



BOOK EDITION



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This is a breakthrough

Running through the hoop before the game against the Indians, Senior Gary Bowman leads the rest of the team through
Building Up, Busting Loose •

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...that encourages us on to graduation

On May 27, students finished their high school years during the commencement ceremony and looked on toward the future thinking about career plans and
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...that joins us together with smiles of

Combining friendship, fun, and laughter, students stand and cheer in the crowd. They unite and give the teams support by gathering and
Coming Together •

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A Different Perspective of Purple



What You see not is Always...

As most students sat impatiently watching out the window, other students were outside viewing the once in a lifetime occurrence of a full solar eclipse. On May 11, at 12:04 p.m., the moon moved in front of the sun producing a solar eclipse. To protect their eyes, students stood with their backs to the sun. They saw the reflection of the sun on the earth through a pin hole in paper or cardboard. "I wanted to look straight at it, but I was told not to by Mrs. Nealy," said ⇒



Holding a paper with a pin hole over a plain piece of white paper Junior Brian Stephens, Sophomore Renai Stalze, and science teacher Angela Nealy observe the moon going across the sun. Schimmoller

Using a welder's mask, which has a highly tinted screen to take out all light, Junior Lesley McKinniss is able to look directly at the sun during the solar eclipse. Schimmoller

Sophomore Kevin Hoyt. A solar eclipse will occur again approximately in the year 2090.

What you get isn't always bad weather, but November and January proved to be just the opposite. Floods occurred in mid-November causing west side neighborhoods to be covered in water. Westwood housing edition was one area affected by the flood. "It came as a total shock for me although something like this happened a couple years ago," said Sophomore Kelly Taylor. The neighborhood worked together to place sandbags along the sides of the streets.

After final exams in January, an 11-inch snow accumulation allowed students to take a mini-vacation

with two free days off of school. The major concern was whether or not buses would start because the temperature was 20 degrees below zero.

The weather appeared terrible, but students were still working hard to achieve academic success. Each year the administration honors academic achievers.

Students in the top 50 of the sophomore and junior class are honored with a breakfast to celebrate their achievements. "They were pleasantly surprised by the wonderful treatment they received. They had a good time and had lots of fun," said Sophomore Ruth Dworak who is tied with five others for valedictorian. ⇒

...what You get



Throughout the winter months, students were able to act as children and play in the snow. Junior Ryan Smith builds a snowman in his front yard to pass the away the time. Smith

Although the flooding on Beckenbaur Lane in the Westwood housing edition was not disastrous, residents took precautions and safeguarded their homes. Schimmoller





Filling their plates with fruit, Juniors Vicki Hazelwood and Katrina Merrill are two of the honorees at the top 50 breakfast at the end of the year. Worden

Being honored as top 50 students, Juniors David Clark and Shaun Cooper proudly wear the flowers given to them by the administration as they wait in line. Worden



sometimes...

Soloist for the state champion Marching Giants, Senior Peter Chen plays his trombone at the state competition.

Socializing at the banquet for the top 30 seniors, Senior David Ferrell talks with human anatomy teacher Mark Montgomery.



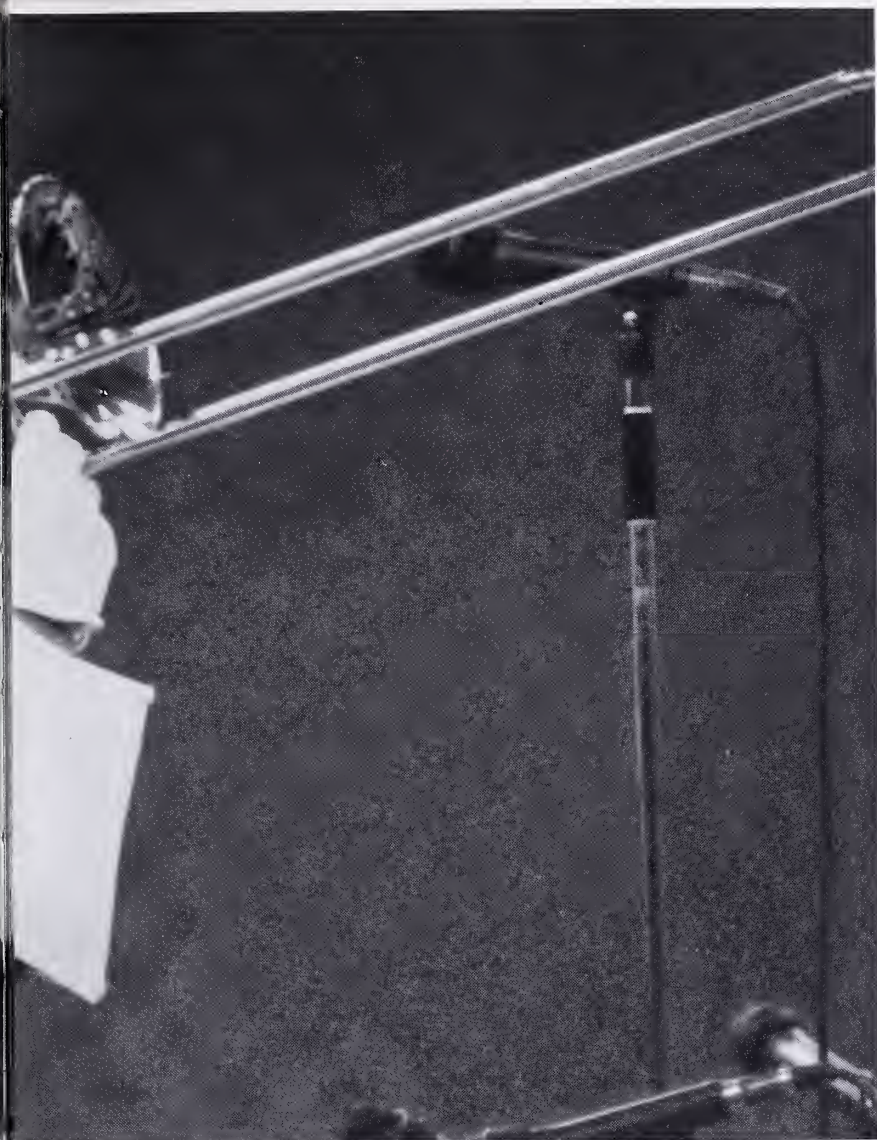
Sometimes it is even better than just breakfast. The breakfast is one way counselors and administrators impress upon the students to earn the best grades to make it into the top 30 as a senior. In May, the top 30 seniors are honored at a banquet where seniors invite two teachers and their parents. At the banquet, they reflect on how the four important people have made a significant impact on their lives.

The Marching Giants captured the state trophy at the Hoosier Dome for the first time in five years.

**...it's
even
Better**

Spanish won its tenth consecutive win in its state competition. Third-time state winners were the French students. The journalism department came in second place with a two-point miss of first place. The Madrigals rose to the top, placing fifth in the state choir contest. This was a first time for the Madrigals to advance this far in its competition. 🐼

By Amy Blackwell



UNTIL YOU'RE 21

DON'T READ THIS

What You See Is NOT Always What You Get is definitely a true statement when looking through the *Keyhole*. In the beginning of the year, the *Keyhole* staff and I chose to totally redevelop the approach to coverage in the 1994 *Keyhole*. We decided to break away from the traditional and put a perspective on everything merged together because during a given day you don't go to only one subject or event, but you see many settings in life.

However, to understand what is going on in this yearbook, you will have to read it. Each table of contents will help you read and follow the story of our school year.



We grouped everything into three categories: Building Up, Busting Loose; What's Next; and Coming Together. There is a little bit of everything in all three sections.

Building Up, Busting Loose contains the seniors who are ready to break free and experience the real world.

What's Next follows up on science and math to see what is going on next.

Coming Together has the state winners who achieved excellence in their success by working together.

To help you out, the dividers have a table of contents to help find topics of interest. In addition to the traditional name index, we have included a cross reference index for clubs, sports, and special events.

The *Keyhole* staff triumphed over an obstacle to change this yearbook and made it new and improved. All staff members receive my congratulations for doing an outstanding job. Best wishes to everyone in all that you do.

I hope all readers enjoy it and years from now it brings back many memories of high school.

Thanks to everyone who contributed to the production of the 1994 *Keyhole*.

Perspectively yours,

Amy

Amy Blackwell
Editor-in-chief



Presenting their fifth place trophy to Principal Dr. James Mifflin, members of the Madrigal choir take pride in their accomplishments. Worden

This is Ben Davis...



When we hear the name Ben Davis, we think of excellence not only in athletics but, also in academics. It's easy to admire something so wonderful as this June

that lets you go high to achieve...



Accomplishing his task for a track and field event, Junior Eddie Rickenbach practices his pole vaults high above the trees trying to earn his best height. Newland

that goes low to reach a goal...



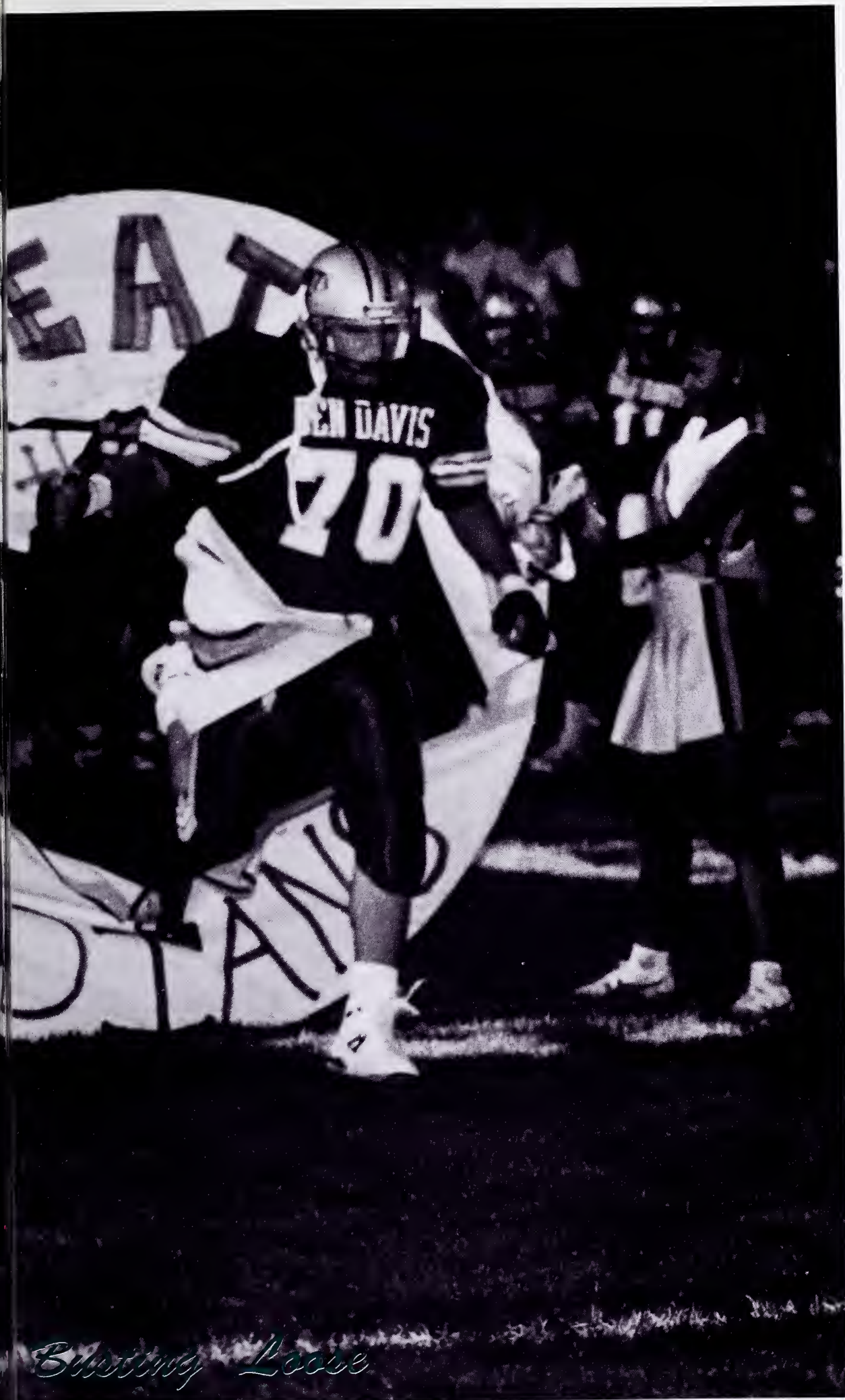
Working together in the vocational auto mechanics class, Juniors Joe Sabo, Anthony Morton, and Deacon Hadley work to change the oil on the car. Smith

that makes us winners far...



After hearing our school's name, Spanish students stand and cheer after winning the state competition for the tenth consecutive year. Worden

A Different Perspective of Building Up.



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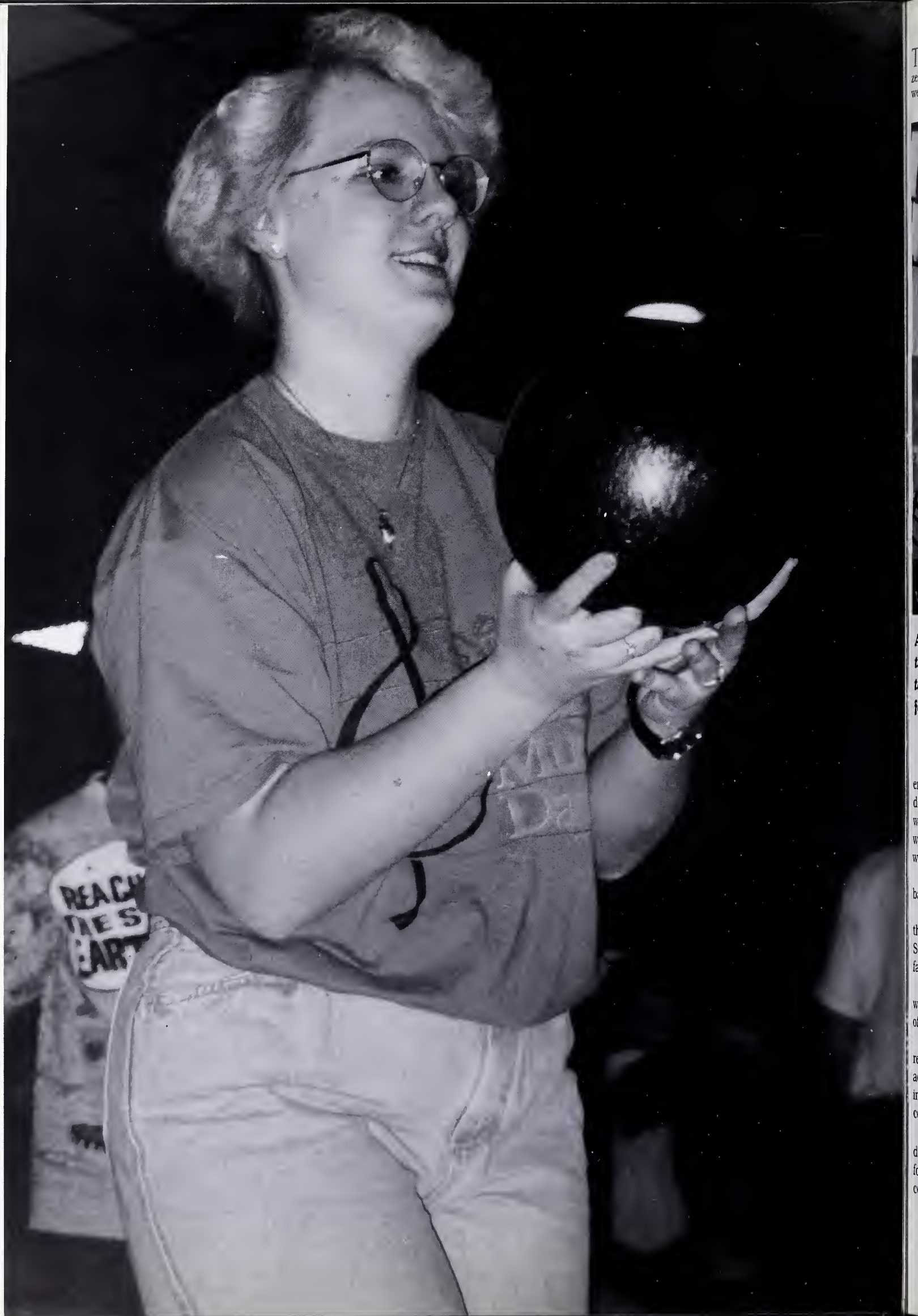
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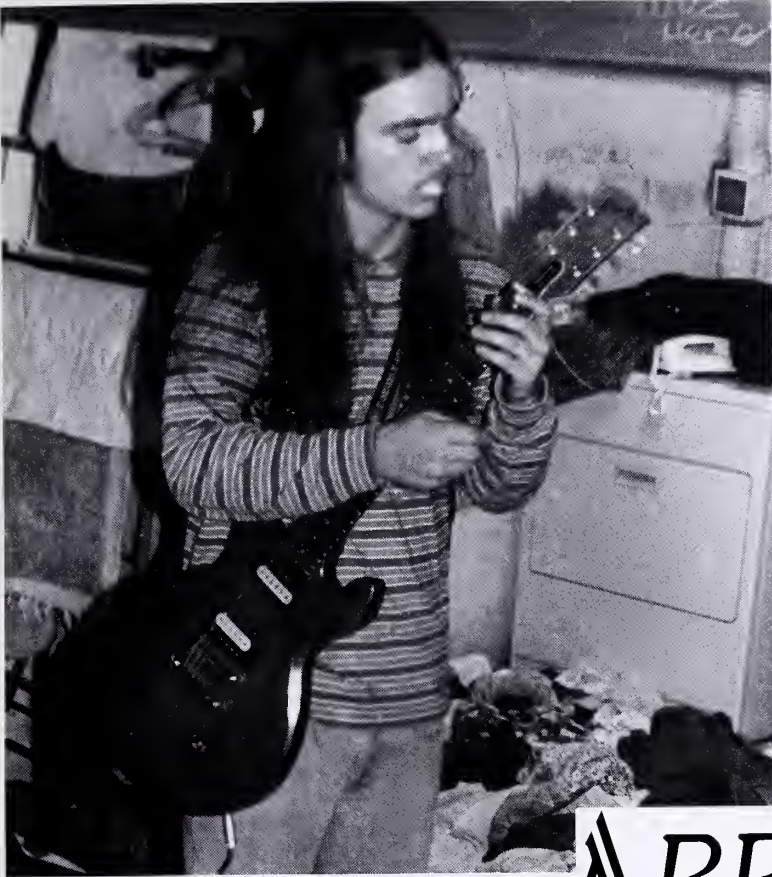
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Busting through the hoop,
Senior Gary Bowman leads
the team onto the field. Culp



To relax from the school week and to have fun, Senior Amy Kunzelman spends some time going bowling with friends on the weekend. *Smith*



As every student stares intently at the clock in their tenth period class, they wait for 2:55 to arrive and the final

A BREAK from the norm

For whatever reason, students look forward to the weekend as an opportunity to spend a few days without school to do whatever they choose. Students can spend a lot of time with the friends they don't get a chance to see during the week. Students enjoy going shopping, caving, or practicing with a band such as Nasal Entry or Bliss.

Junior Dan Hull said, "I more or less live at local alternative band concerts and I love to go to parties and dance all night."

Although everyone looks forward to weekends, some find that there is nothing to do or that they have to work a lot. Students dread Sundays because they don't want to have to face another week.

"I dislike the limitations imposed on underage students whose entertainment options may be far too few," said Hull of the lack of things to do on the weekends.

Sometimes students have extra-curricular activities that require them to sacrifice time from their weekends. These activities could be anything including having a job, being involved with sports, choir, pep band, or debate and speech competitions.

More than anything else, students enjoy a little time off during the weekend. Senior Mike Ledman said that he looks forward to Friday because "I love the feeling of freedom that comes with the weekend. I can think, 'Cool, I made it through

While practicing on the weekend with his band Nasal Entry, Senior Scott Humphrey concentrates on tuning his guitar amidst his dirty laundry. *Matthews*

Enjoying the romantic atmosphere of the Valentine's dance, Senior Christy Fisher and Shane Murphy dance alongside Seniors Eddie Baxter and Leah Kidwell. *Schimmoller*



bell of the week to ring. No one can wait for the weekend to arrive; there's so much to look forward to!

yet another week'."

Dances, also, are another way to break away from the norm. While some students made an appearance at the fun, party-like dance following the football game in September, at which the Giants crushed Lake Central, other students attended the romantic, semi-formal Valentine's dance, at the Dolphin Pavillion in the Indianapolis Zoo for the second consecutive year.

Dressed in semi-formal clothes, about 200 couples walked through the chilly weather to the Dolphin Pavillion to encounter a decorative, romantic setting. The building was decorated with various shades of pink hearts and other Valentine's decorations.

Sophomore Becky Kerl said, "All of the gorgeous decorations really added to the romantic atmosphere of the dance."

Providing music ranging from "Everything I Do" to "Time Warp", deejay Bernie Eagan kept students dancing throughout the night.

Even though the dolphins were put away in the middle of the dance, students were still in the Valentine's mood. All in all, the Valentine's dance turned out to be a romantic evening of love and good times. ☺

By Melinda Lawrie and Sarah Garrison

Having a blast at the post-football game dance, Junior Scott West and Sophomores Rocky Mosteller and Jeff Strong dance the Electric Slide. *Smith*

Giving their dates a break, Juniors Tammy Wohlstadder and Heather Stewart show off the latest moves at the Valentine's dance. *Worden*



Slow dancing, listening to music, and spending quality time with Freshman Rachel Maher, Junior Greg Figg enjoys the Valentine's dance. *Worden*



FYI

After cheering the Giant football team on to an enormous victory over Lake Central on September 17, many fans attended a dance in the school cafeteria. Entertaining the Giant fans, deejays Kyle Meehan and Greg Ingle played music for the students to dance to throughout the night. Students enjoyed attending this dance because it was a chance to have fun without having to deal with the pressure of having to have a date.

-M. Laurie





Sports
lead to
futures,
jobs, and
even the
chance to
maybe
coach for
the
Giants
someday.

by Charlene Howard



What
motivates
athletes
to play
more
than one
sport?

do more than one sport so that I can do better in what I do and so that I can still make the team," said Senior Reece Peacock. Dedicated athletes lead to dedicated coaches later in life proven by many coaches here who are former Giant athletes.

Junior Mark Hinshaw said, "I play more than one sport because I enjoy sports and I like to make friends."

"I do it to be different and it also keeps you in shape," said Junior Mindy Graham.

Though this could be something hard for most students, a little more than half go out for something that they like to do.

"I do it because I want to be part of the team," said Hinshaw. "Without the team spirit, the season would not be very enjoyable."

All the athletes should concentrate on more school spirit rather than on themselves.

In addition to wanting to improve technique, Graham said, "I go out both for the team and for school spirit".

Some students do it just because they have extra time on their hands and do not have much to do. Peacock said, "When I came home from school all I did was waste my time, so I decided to go out for more than one sport. Besides, I like the challenge to win."

After high school, a senior is open to a world of opportunities. For many Giant athletes, graduation brings an athletic scholarship.

Some coaches gave names of the students that have been recruited by colleges for the sport that they play. The colleges that have recruited students are Georgetown, Butler, DePauw, Wabash, and Western Michigan.

Senior Jay Jones said, "When you are recruited, you don't accept the first college that wants you. You check out different colleges before you jump to one."

Track team member Senior Racheal Crouch said, "I would tell my other teammates and future athletes to try as hard as you can and put forth your best effort. You can go places."

When recruited, Senior Tony Hinkle believes more than one athlete ends up in the spotlight. He said, "You are not the only one who stands out; your team also helped."

Ones who have been actively recruited are⇒

Also a member of the basketball and softball teams, Sophomore Jackie Sides sets the ball at a home volleyball game.

Heavily guarding her opponent at a home basketball game, Junior Mindy Graham is also a key volleyball player. *Merrill*



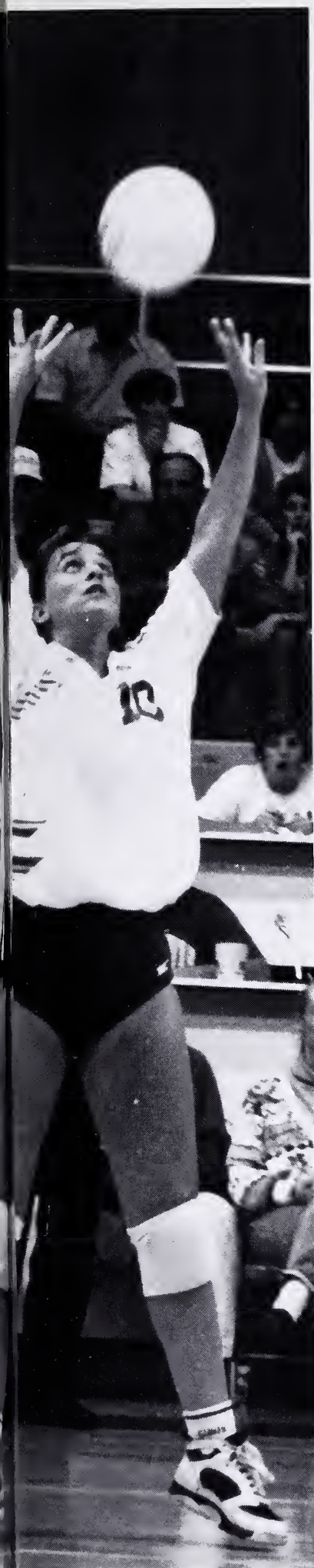
Perspective

All Brains, All Braun



As a sophomore, few athletes get as many varsity positions as Jeff Poisel. Soccer, football, basketball, and baseball make up the repertoire of Poisel. Not only is he adept at athletics, Poisel keeps a high grade point average. "I have to get good grades to play. It takes a lot of late hours but that's a sacrifice you have to make," said Poisel.

After the school year is over, Poisel continues his training in organizations such as AAU. He is also a member of the sophtones choir.



athletes who think that they did their best and are glad that they got recruited to college.

Senior Jake Gilbert said, "I think that I deserve to be recruited because I did the best that I could and I did put forth a lot of effort."

Years may pass, but athletics stay the same. Coaches who were athletes are teaching younger athletes what they have learned and what they did not learn.

Coach Henry Hopkins played basketball, baseball, ran track and field and cross country. He decided to coach track and field because it had been one of his favorite sports since the fourth grade.

Hopkins described one of his most rewarding experiences as a coach. "Coaching the number one state ranked 1990 boys track team was one of my most rewarding experiences as a coach. That was one of the top duel meet teams in the nation," said Hopkins.

Girls basketball coach Stan Bengé taught the girls what he enjoys to do. Bengé said, "What influenced me to become a coach was the enjoyment of the game." Later Bengé said, "I enjoyed both basketball and track and coached both for a long time. Because of growing responsibilities I've had to concentrate on one sport."

Assistant basketball coach Kevin O'Day is helping with the girls basketball team. O'Day decided to coach the basketball team because he wanted to extend the classroom to the athletic field or floor. One of O'Day's most rewarding experiences for the Ben Davis graduate was when the Giants defeated Cathedral in anything and winning the county championship in baseball in 1972.

Coach Bill Despres may have been in swimming, but he now coaches golf. His most rewarding memories are of working

with his team to capture the first-ever State title in 1993.

Gary Mahoney coaches girls tennis and is the assistant coach of the girls golf team. Mahoney said, "I wanted to help young people stand out from the crowd just as my high school baseball coach did. Too many young people today never experience the feeling of success, choosing instead to rise along on the crest of a wave called mediocrity."

Former wrestling coach and current boys tennis coach Joe Virgin said he was influenced by one of his coaches in junior high. Virgin said, "The assistant wrestling coach influenced me to become a coach when I was in high school. George McCool probably had the most influence, although I had a junior high coach, Bob Lee, who was also instrumental."

Virgin said a coaching moment that stands out to him was, "Losing a close 4-2 sectional championship to an opponent who had placed third in the state the previous year. Unfortunately, in 1963 only the champs advanced to the next level of the state tourney, so my high school career ended with that match."

Assistant track coach Scott T. Williams, captured his own share of athletic awards while a student at Ben Davis. Williams said, "There have been many specific rewarding experiences like Fried Rademacher, Mark Chastain, and Amsalu Bizuneh becoming All-State, but the most rewarding thing has been seeing various student athletes develop into young adults from their sophomore year into their senior year."

Williams also said that his athletic skills helped him to relate better with what his athletes are going through and how they feel, especially before a competition.



Signing letters of intent and accepting college scholarships, made all the hard work worth it for Seniors Brian Phillips, Richard Haer, Wendell Mosteller, Jake Gilbert and Pete Logan.
Culp

FYI

What Did They Play In High School?

Burt Austin--Played football, basketball, baseball; coaches baseball, football

Stan Benge--Played cross country, basketball, track; coaches basketball

David Brown--Played basketball, baseball; coaches baseball

John Clark--Played football, wrestling, baseball, track; coaches softball

Debbie Davidson--Played gymnastics, track, cheerleading; coaches track

Bill Despres--Played swimming; coaches golf

Dick Dullaghan--Played wrestling, football, baseball; coaches football

David George--Played football, baseball; coaches baseball, football

Krista Hensley--played basketball, volleyball, tennis; coaches volleyball

Jeff Hetcher--Played football, track, baseball, basketball; coaches football, track

Henry Hopkins--Played track, basketball, cross country, baseball; coaches track

Gary Mahoney--Played cross country, basketball, baseball; coaches golf, tennis

James Merrill--Played football, baseball; coaches softball

Julie Moster-- Played volleyball, basketball, tennis; coaches basketball

Angela Nealy--Played basketball, baseball; coaches track

Kevin O'Day--Played football, basketball, baseball; coaches basketball

Doug Opel--Played football, basketball, baseball; coaches basketball, football

Steve Ritter--Played football, track, volleyball; coaches track

Tony Starks--Played football, wrestling; coaches wrestling

Terry Strahm--Played baseball, basketball; coaches basketball

Joe Virgin--Played wrestling, gymnastics, tennis; coaches tennis

Andra Walker--Played volleyball, track, basketball; coaches track, cross country

Scott T. Williams--Played cross country track; coaches cross country, track

Steve Witty--Played football, basketball, baseball; coaches basketball



Coaching at a girls basketball game, Coaches Kevin O'Day and Stan Benge are former Giant athletes. *Smith*

Yelling instructions to her swimmers as they compete at State, Grace Schmitt becomes part of the excitement. *Merrill*

Learning Adventures

English- a class that everyone takes to graduate, but some students believe that is a great opportunity to explore new areas of culture. Humanities is one class where field trips are abundant. The class focuses on the study of art, literature, and music. Students traveled to the art museum, ballet, symphony, the opera to see *Tosca* and IRT to see *The Cherry Orchard*.

"It helps to develop a better understanding of the emotions and ideas of various artists, composers, and writers," said Senior Clark Giles.

Learning new ideas and attitudes is one of the things that the students believe they have

gained.

"I have learned to keep an open mind. There are views that artists have expressed that you don't always agree with, but you learn to accept that those were real problems at the times in which they lived," said Senior Mark Rice. "I think we should also visit a state park to see that which was the natural inspiration of most artists of the past," he continued.

Senior Gary Smith said, "I enjoy the hands-on experiences being at a place and not just hearing about it."

Through learning adventures such as field trips and different classroom activities, the students in the special education department⇒



Learning journalism, Sophomore Janice Huffman talks with Janet McKinney. Schimmoller

Giving an oral report, Sophomore Tiffany Pierce works on pronunciation and speaking well. Worden

Speaking to the students in desktop publishing, ASL, computer applications, and journalism, Angela Warsham tells about her experiences with computer use in publishing. *Worden*

Working together on English, Senior Jason Blackford and nurse's aid Glen Mitchell talk about homework and upcoming tests before starting an assignment. *Smith*



Purple Perspective

Technological Adventures

Learning adventures continue with the work of students in the Tech Prep program. Students take English, math, and science or social studies courses, in addition to learning about computers or other trades they can go into right after high school or after attending a trade or vocational school.

Students had a new perspective with the start of Tech Fest, a display of technology by students from the three junior high schools. Projects and inventions about new types of technology were explained by the Tech Prep students.

John Clark, the coordinator of the first Tech Fest, said, "It was an opportunity for adults and students in the neighborhood to see the new technology classes and for the elementary and junior high students to begin to think of the classes they might be interested in taking."

By Elizabeth Williams





Cheering on her teammate, Seniors Matt Shipley and Erika Carter watch as he bowls. *Smtith*



Winning awards in the Martin Luther King contest, Juniors Linda Lehman, Don Cansino, and Rick June celebrate. *Worden*

Drawing in special art, students Melissa Moorman and Leann Dusenbery work together. *Smtih*



Students in humanities class talk with Analisa Clark, who was a part of an IRT production *Culp*



work to achieve their goal of graduating from high school. Meanwhile, special education students spend time with academics, play sports with Special Olympics or participate in the special art program. These clubs normally involve both special education and art students.

Unified basketball is one athletic competition. This sport involves the Special Olympic students playing basketball with student volunteers.

Having fun and participating in new things have helped to give the special education, English and Tech Prep students the opportunities to learn more through field trips and after school activities. Senior Brooke Duitsman added that trips to museums and plays, "help add to a class that is centered around culture." 🐾

By Elizabeth Williams

Speaking to honor students, Dr. Mac C. Jemison discusses her life as an astronaut. *Worden*





SLAM!

Looking for any opposition,
Sophomore Scott Worl prepares
to kick the ball down the field.
Smith

Strategy, sweat, and teamwork are the elements that bring together the sports of soccer and volleyball. Dedication and endurance make the game what it is today. Coaches plan strategies

and train players to use their heads and emotions to dominate the other team.

A keen eye and attentive skills are essential to play volleyball. Twenty-three girls composed the varsity and junior varsity teams. A 21-14 record is what they have to show for the season. Player height was a plus to the season. Against teams such as Carmel, their size served as an advantage to become victorious over the Greyhounds. All but one of the varsity players was at least 5'6". Junior Mindy Graham said, "We have a lot of talent. When we use it, it's tough for others to beat us."

Sophomore Jackie Sides was one of only three sophomores to play on the varsity team. Coach Steve Ritter said, "Jackie Sides, a sophomore, is a key addition to our team. She's picked up some of the slack and added depth to the front row." Along with Sides, Sophomores Doniesa Byers and Ginny Beard joined the varsity squad.

The highlight of the season was the 2-2 record at the Muncie Invitational. Coach Ritter said, "Last season we finished last on our bracket. We came back with a 1-3 record. We were very unhappy. We were happy with finishing 2-2 in the invitational. This is one of the tougher invitational in Indiana, so being 2 and 2 at the end of the day was satisfying.

The team was focused on winning even when they were making mistakes."

"We talked a lot and played really well," said Sides. "We came out strong and didn't have to play catch up like we had to before."

The team won sectionals 2-0 against Pike but lost a close 1-2 to Cathedral in regional play. Making it all the way to regionals was a feat that has not been accomplished in recent years, according to Ritter.

Just as competitive as volleyball, soccer can be just as exciting. Junior Kristi Wood said, "To me, soccer is a way to take out my frustrations. If I didn't have soccer, I feel like I'd blow up inside."

The grass, the lights, the mud-- it is the other football game. There is no face protection, no breaks between plays, no hands. It is fanatically popular in most parts of the world and rapidly growing in the United States. The key to soccer is dedication. Senior Chris Rickelman said, "Soccer's just starting to become popular in the United States. To play soccer, you've got to have a love for the game. You have to be in tip-top shape. It's not a stop-and-go game like football or baseball. You're always going."

"I've played for so long, it's almost a habit," said Senior



At a game versus Speedway, Junior Barbara Reuter returns the ball while teammates back her up. *Wilson*



Coach Kevin Scanlon gives the boys soccer team tips and encouragement before a home game. *Shimmoller*

Serving the ball at a home game, Sophomore Jackie Sides pounds the ball over the net into opposing territory. *Schimmoller*

Eric Copsey. "I've grown to be a part of it. I've played for 13 years."

Junior Morgan Stauffer said, "It's a sport that requires a lot of heart. We played well considering we didn't have the skill level of a lot of the other teams."

The Giants had their pitfalls also. Injuries, size, and physical strength proved to be a problem for the team. "We had a lot of injuries and the size of the individual members created a problem. We went up against some teams with some big boys. It's easy to get knocked off the ball," said Rickelman.

Wood said, "At the beginning of the season I couldn't play because of my knee surgery. By the end of the season, Sophomore Mary Newberry had to have surgery."

For seniors Copsey, Tony Hinkle, and Andy Vudis and Sophomore Jeff Poisel, soccer was not the only thing on their minds. After soccer practice came football practice. Once they finished their practice on the soccer field, they headed to the football stadium to boot the ball through the uprights a couple of times. Even on days of soccer games, they had to make it to football practice for an hour or so before heading off to the game. Sound hectic? Copsey said, "It sure was different. It wasn't that tough of a schedule but there was a lot of change."

Soccer has proved to be a rewarding sport for its players. Wood said, "Soccer makes me feel good about myself and I like to see other people having so much fun." *by Stacey Ferguson*

Despite heavy guard from the Brebeuf team, Sophomore Laura Poland keeps the ball under control. *Schimmoller*



Perspective

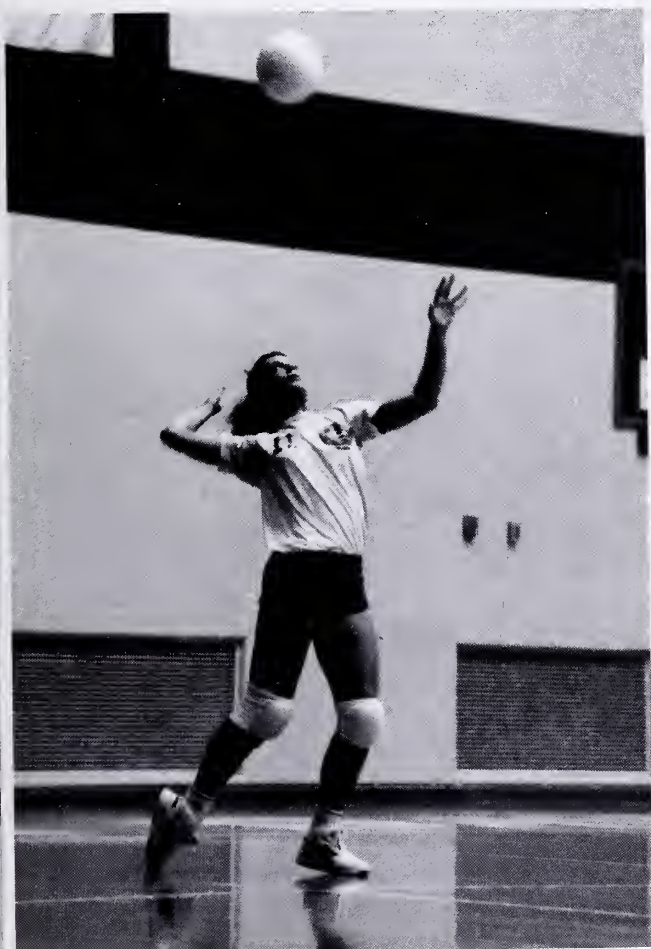
Follow the Leader



"I just love soccer. I play it all year round just because I love it so much," said Senior soccer player Casie McNiff. She has played soccer and softball during her high school athletic career. Academics never takes a back seat to athletics. McNiff said, "I usually did my homework on the bus but sometimes I had to go to bed really late just so I could finish my homework."

McNiff is also very involved in her community. In the past year, she has volunteered at Crossroads Center for Mentally Disturbed Children and a hospital in Louisville.

by Stacey Ferguson





Rising above the competition, Senior Vince Gurnell competes in the high jump at the State track and field meet.

THE POWER OF PRIDE

by stacey ferguson and charles futch

For doing as well as they have, the baseball and track teams have good power hitting and all-around good talent respectively. Homeruns carried the baseball team to Sectionals and the track team qualified for State in eight events.

What could be better than a walk in the park? How about a home run out of the park. That is just how the baseball team has proven its worth. Better pitching and hitting have brought better scores to the team.

Part of the team's success could be attributed to the pitching staff. Junior Matt Vendermark said, "Our pitching staff is very good, probably one of the best in

the state."

Senior Travis McKnight is the main pitcher for the Giants. The lefty gained four wins and with an earned run average of 3.1. Senior Wendell Mosteller was the number two pitcher this season.

It has been only in the past few years that the team has become a .500 team. Senior Pete Logan said, "It makes

me wonder what is so much different this year compared to five years ago. Is the desire of the team to win just not the same as in the past?"

Vandermark said, "I feel that the program has the potential to go as far as and play as well as any team in the state. It's just a matter of us setting our minds to it."

Baseball is one of the sports that extends into the summer for playoffs. In addition to games every night, during the year the team played six weekend tournaments as part of its 27 games.

For those who simply love to play the game, the longer season is a plus, but it can cause mixed feelings. Senior left fielder Pete Logan said, "It's good that there's not as many practices; but since there's not as many practices, you can't fix problems as easily."

Vandermark said, "There are really no minuses if you like the game, but it does cut into your vacation time a little."

For the second year in a row, the boys track team had a strong representation at the State.

Amsalu Bizuneh, competing in the one and two mile relays, believes that the team is doing great. "We work good as a team. I think it is because we are all friends, and because of the good atmosphere. We would have done better except for all of the injuries." Bizuneh finished third in the 3200 meter race at State. During the race he said he concentrates on what is going on in the race to win. He thinks that the key to winning is to stay relaxed and to keep his breathing under control.

Like Bizuneh, Tony Hinkle believes that the key to success is relaxation while he is running. He participates in the 100 meter and 400 meter relays. "Coach Davidson works us good, and it makes us better at what we do." He adds that he stays in it because he enjoys what he does, and because of the fact that the team needs him to be there.

Varsity long jumper, Davyd Cash, is aware of his team's mental strength. He believes that by working along with the teams will bring them victories over all others. "I think I do well. I get into the mentality, but unlike others I do not use music to get into the mood. The only reason I got into it at first was to get a letter; but now it is fun, and I feel good when I do well."

The team ended the season with a tie for ninth place at state with Seniors Devon Doss and Greg Pruitt finishing in the top six places in their events. 🏆

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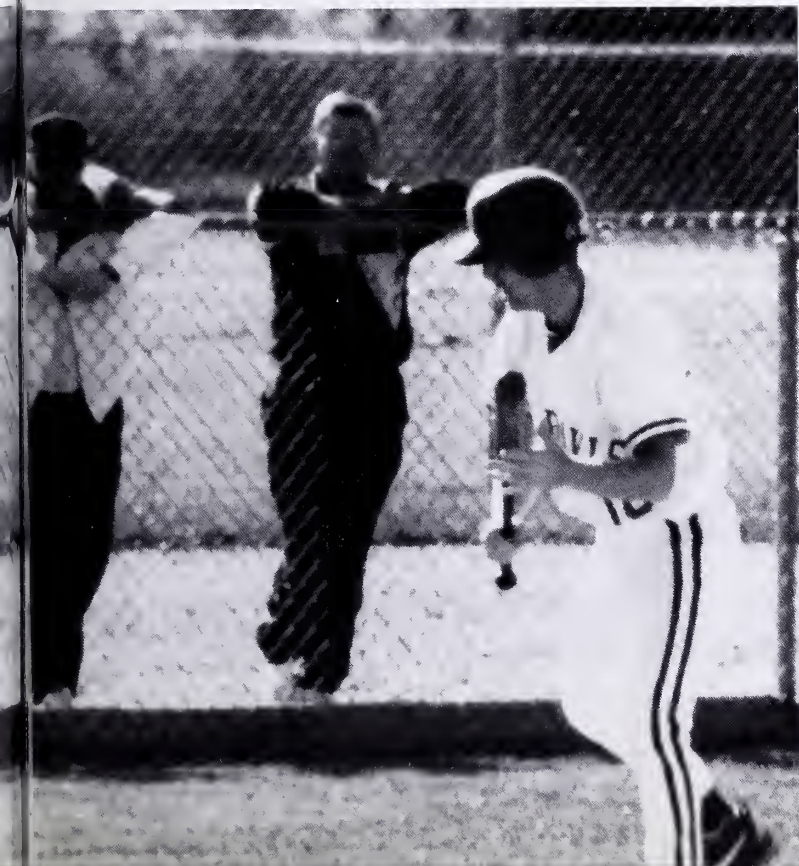


Stooping low to catch a grounder, Junior third base Shane Whitson keeps his eyes high. *Schimmoller*

Running the 100 meter dash next to South Bend Clay's William Mackey, Senior Devon Doss gained a fifth place at the State meet at IUPUI on June 4. *Culp*

Stepping back after a pitch, senior short stop Shawn Poindexter turns his gaze to the catcher at a home game. *Schimmoller*





Purple Perspective

Reaching for Higher Ground

As a State qualifier in track and cross country, Senior Jay Jones has become a strength for the running teams. Coach Scott Williams said, "Jay has epitomized all of the qualities of what I feel distance runners are all about. He is a good example of what can happen to a person when they find something that they want to be good at, and then do everything possible to be the best they can be."

Jones got a fifth place at Regionals to bring home the Regional championship and advance to State. He finished 41st and 2nd team All-State. He advanced to State in track, but did not qualify to the finals.

Being a team player is one of Jones's strengths. Williams said, "I can't think of one meet where he was even remotely close to letting his team or himself down."

by Stacey Ferguson





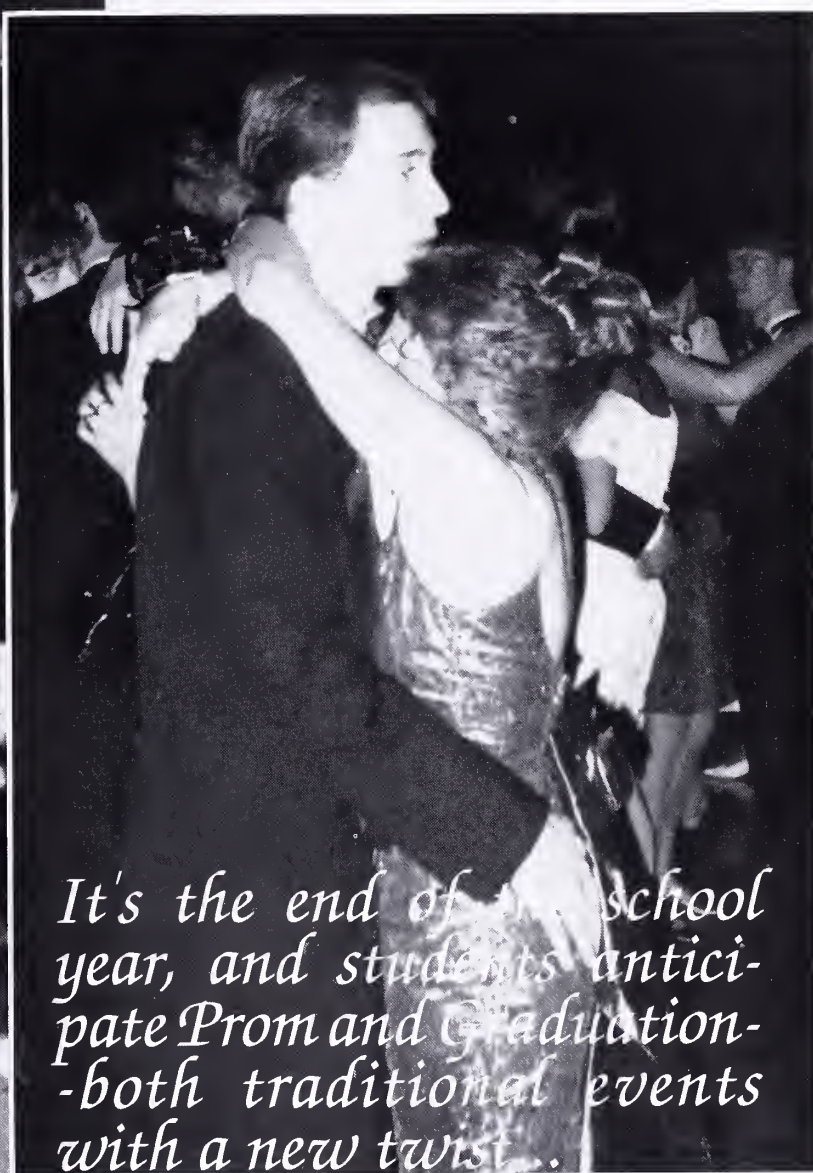
Searching everywhere to find the perfect thing to wear. Deciding where to eat beforehand. Planning what to do afterward. All of these activities preceded one of the most unforgettable evenings of the year for many juniors and seniors--Prom.

Junior David Clark said, "My favorite part of Prom was Post-Prom because everyone was casual and not hiding behind formals and tuxes."

"Prom was a very interesting weekend," said Senior Brad Holder, "but I must say my favorite thing was just spending time with friends and having fun."

The traditional Prom has undergone many changes. Students have gone from wearing poofy, frilly dresses to wearing more elegant cocktail dresses. Also, the backdrop for the Prom pictures changed to a more contemporary, simple style.

Earning the title of King and Queen were Tom Fite and Tamera Anderson, and Prom Prince and Princess were Jon Hubner and Jessie Grimes. ➡



It's the end of the school year, and students anticipate Prom and Graduation--both traditional events with a new twist...

Seniors eagerly awaited to graduate at the 1994 Commencement. Junior Mandy Bache and graduate James Leech enjoy themselves at Prom in the Convention Center 500 Ballroom. Worden, Schimmoller

another event eagerly anticipated, especially by seniors, was, of course, graduation. Twelve years of hard work finally paid off when these seniors crossed the gymnasium floor (one final time) to accept their diplomas.

Commencement began as Amanda Meadows welcomed everyone, and the next speaker was Salutatorian Patrick Eaton, who discussed everything that they had accomplished while in high school, and that the graduating seniors should express gratitude to the people who had helped them along the way. "While graduation signifies more independence, no matter how many graduations you go through, you will not reach a level of independence which will allow you to do things completely on your own, without the help of others."

Following Eaton, Class President Reggie Edwards spoke to the senior class about the diversity of all the students' interests in high school, comparing them to a rainbow. Edwards said that each student would eventually get his or her pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

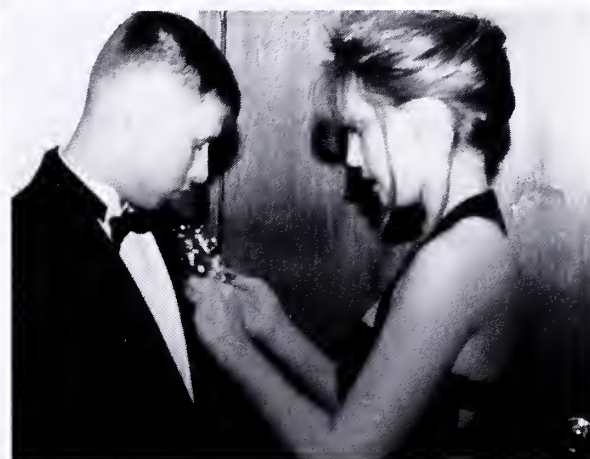
Valedictorian Andrea Crawford kept her speech short and to the point, wishing all the graduates good luck in their future. The final student speaker was Andrew Smith, who read from Robert Fulghum's novel, *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, and reminded the seniors that "when you go out into the world, watch out for traffic, hold hands, and stick together." 🍄

By Melinda Lawrie



Salutatorian Patrick Eaton turns his tassel as a symbol of graduating from high school. Melanie Adams walks across the stage at Commencement practice. Worden





Spending most of their time on the dance floor, Seniors Sherri Holland and Shannon Warren have a blast at Prom. Junior Audrey Smith pins a flower on her Prom date, 1993 graduate Tim Ingersoll. Juniors Stacey Williams and Joy Bass laugh and enjoy themselves at Post-Prom by singing along with the karioke machine. Worden, Smith, Schimmoller



January graduates get an early start on aspects of life out of high school

Graduation has long been one of the most important events in the life of a student. This past January 13th, at 7 P.M., fifty students from the Wayne Enrichment Center, and Ben Davis day and evening schools, became the proud recipients of a high school diploma. Although these students graduate earlier than the others, they will still be remembered as a part of the class of '94.

Jobs to pay for college, a head start on careers, and family obligations are a few of the many reasons given as to why a student has decided to graduate earlier.

Senior Rachel Ziko said, "I felt that now was my time to graduate. I want to be able to work before I go to school next fall."

Graduating early means the January grads will miss a few of the big second semester activities, such as prom. Some students do not have a problem with this, while others do.

"I feel like starting my life out of high school as soon as possible," said Senior Kerry Reeves. "I enjoyed being friends with many of the people in my class, but I felt I shouldn't delay a start on my life just to be with them."

High school will leave bittersweet memories for many seniors. Looking toward early graduation, Senior Tracy McCarthy said, "I felt excited but sad at the same time. I want to get out of school, but I will miss teachers and friends."

By Christy Ooley



Jennifer Abbott

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Mark Adkins

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Kevin Aldrich

Philip Alexander

Anissa Allen



Cory Allen

Jennifer Allen

Leon Allen

Tiffany Allen

Gerald Altmeyer



Robbie Altmeyer

Tamara Anderson

Timothy Anderson

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Cynthia Archer



JUST BEFORE HER WALK ACROSS THE STAGE, Senior Rachel Bruton gets help with her graduation cap from her mother, Worden

IN NOVEMBER, Senior Emily Daugherty picks up her graduation announcements in the cafeteria. Ooley

FYI

Why do we have January graduation?

✓The biggest reason is because of student request. Students who have all of the credits they need in January would rather graduate then.

✓Students have said they like the smaller, more intimate ceremony in the auditorium rather than the huge commencement in the gym.



Jeremy Aricks



Heather Armstrong



Brian Atwood



Shannon Bailey



Angela Baire



Brandy Baker



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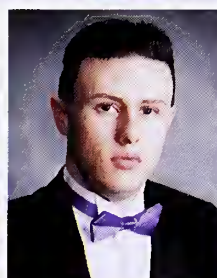
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James Baldwin



Amanda Ballard



Terry Ballard



Jason Barnett



Christa Barnhart



Donald Barrett



Chanda Barrick



Larry Bauer



Chandra Beach



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Jason Beck



Samuel Bellamy



Chadwick Benge



Michele Best



Richard Bichette



Linda Bishop



Amalu Bizumeh



Amy Blackwell



Tricia Blades



Jeremiah Blake



SINGING IN FRONT OF THE AUDITORIUM, the Purple Aires give entertainment and inspiration for the new graduates. *Smith*

READY TO MOVE ON, Senior Robin Trimpe walks through the halls, with flower in hand, for the first time as a graduate. *Smith*



AFTER A LONG NIGHT AT THE GRADUATION CEREMONY, and a long 12 years at school, Senior Tracy McCarthy picks up her diploma in the library. *Smith*

WITH HER DIPLOMA IN HAND, Senior Latrece Reynolds shares this special evening with her daughter. *Smith*



Christopher Blakely



Therese Bloomer



Gregory Blythe



Kyle Bodell



Amy Bolin



Chad Bond



Emmanuelle Bonnet



Tiffanie Borah



Gary Bowman



Kelly Bowman



Leilani Boyd



Nancy Breedon



Matthew Brewer



Eric Brooks



Amanda Brotherton



Chuck Brown



ENJOYING A DAY WITH THE BOWLING CLUB, Senior Diana Elisea gets ready to throw the ball down the lane. Smith

TRAINING EXPERIENCE FOR THE FUTURE, Senior Grant Rutledge works on a food creation. Smith



School Can Be Fun

"School" and "fun" are two words seldom used in the same sentence. However, students feel that school can be a fun, enriching experience. This is where clubs and other activities fit into the education puzzle.

Senior Kim Wilson, a guard member, said, "I've learned to cooperate and pay close attention to teachers and other people since being in guard."

Learning how to improve, both as a group and as an individual, is another asset to joining a club or other activity.

"I've learned to work as a team, not as an individual," said Senior Barbie Martin, a member of cheerleading and choir. "I've learned how to analyze what I've done to find areas needing improvement."

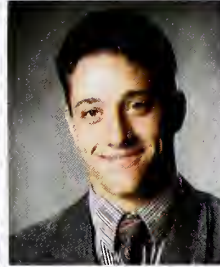
Meeting new people and getting to know them are almost unanimously the best aspects of participation. Becoming involved in these activities opens students' minds to more than just books and homework.

"I've liked everything we've done," said Senior Brooke Duitsman, member of special arts. "The people are much more open-minded and caring than most others I've met. I will never forget the great people I've met and the friends made while working with them."

By Christy Ooley



Jennifer Brown



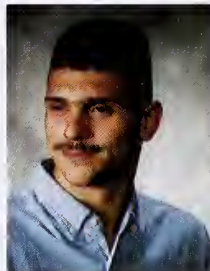
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Alan Burke



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Keisha Bush



Calvin Caldwell



Heather Caldwell



Justin Campbell



Kevin Campbell



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Christa Carpenter



Wally Carroll



Erika Carter



Kendra Carter

HELPING WITH STUDENT COUNCIL, Seniors Stacie Kingery and Jill Leaf load gifts for needy children.



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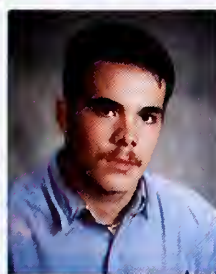
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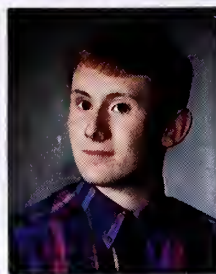
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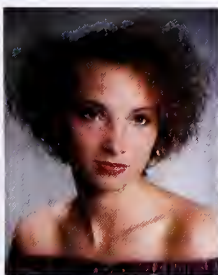




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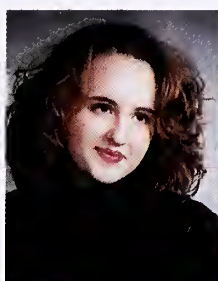
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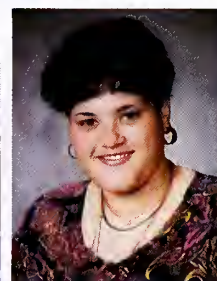
Larry Curl, Jr



Jessica Curtis



Tawanna Curtis



Tawanna Cunningham



AT THE STUDENT VENTURE CAMPFIRE NIGHT, Senior Melissa Dix prepares her campfire feast. Schimmoller

IN SPECIAL ARTS, Donmontic Ash and Rashie Halter are helped out by Senior Leslie Norris Smith



Sharing Friendship Ideas

During high school, friendships are one of the most important relationships in any student's life. The halls are filled with the laughter and talk between friends all day, every day. Most of high school life is spent with friends—at school, in clubs, in sports, hanging out outside of school. Friendship takes a lot of caring, understanding, and listening.

"Friendships are very important," said Senior Lovenia Childs. "Being a friend to anyone makes you special because of the special skills involved. If you can master those skills, you can be a friend to anyone."

Childs shares her thoughts about her friendship with her sister: "My best friend is Loretta Childs. One of the reasons our relationship is rather different is because we are twin sisters. Reason being, most people don't get along with their siblings. We understand each other, and won't let friends, boyfriends, or even other family members come between us. We do everything together. Sure, we have our little quarrels, but nothing serious. A wise man once said, "If there is no argument, there is a problem."

"The most memorable moment for us was on our sixteenth birthday. We were sophomores at another school. We both were taking world history with the same teacher. I made a tape with a poem that I wrote for her, and I dedicated two songs to her on it, one of which was 'Wind Beneath My Wings'. I had our teacher play it in front of the class. I couldn't afford material things at the time, but things from the heart are always better anyway."

"Loretta has always been there for me when I needed a shoulder to cry on, or an ear to listen. I couldn't ask for anything more in a best friend than what I have my twin sister." →

By Christy Ooley

Perspective

Friends Now and Forever

How does a new friendship start and begin to grow? There are several ways friends meet each other. Seniors Heather Armstrong and Emily Williams are glad they met back in the seventh grade; they became friends when Armstrong began going to Ben Davis Christian Church, where Williams's father is the minister. Both got involved with their youth group, choir, and Bible Bowl. Williams said being in Bible Bowl really brought them much closer together.

"Heather and I found we believed in the same things," said Williams. "Our religious beliefs are basically the same. We found that out in Bible Bowl. We really think alike."

Being good friends for such a long time has added many good times to their lives that would not have been there otherwise, agree both Williams and Armstrong. There is another aspect of their friendship that Armstrong believes has brought them even closer.

"Honestly, the coolest thing about our friendship is that it is based on God," said Armstrong. "If that did not come first, we would not have the trust, honesty, understanding, and ability to be so open with one another. Our friendship was a spiritual one first, and that has really enriched our friendship."

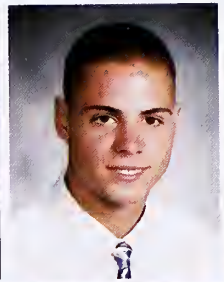
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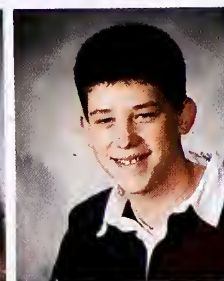
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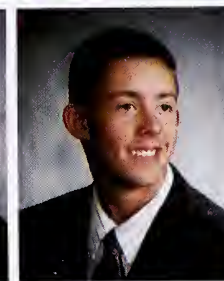
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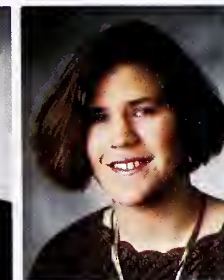
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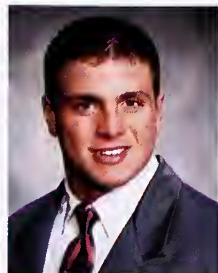


Philip Drennan

Perspective

Devoted friends, feeling like sisters, sharing a lifelong friendship

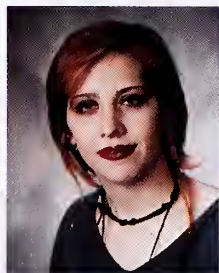
My friendship is a very special one. The friendship is strong and we are devoted to one another. I met my friend in the Campus Apartments when I was five and she was six. Shanicka was on the sidewalk in front of the apartments. She came up to me and told me her name. When I moved in we played everyday. She is very caring, funny, and sweet. The biggest difference between the friendship we had in junior high and the one we have now is the fact that I have a daughter. My daughter doesn't affect our friendship though. We work opposite hours which doesn't allow much time together. Yet, she has not only been my friend but also like a sister. -LaShawna Williams



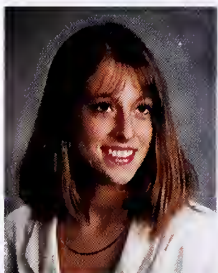
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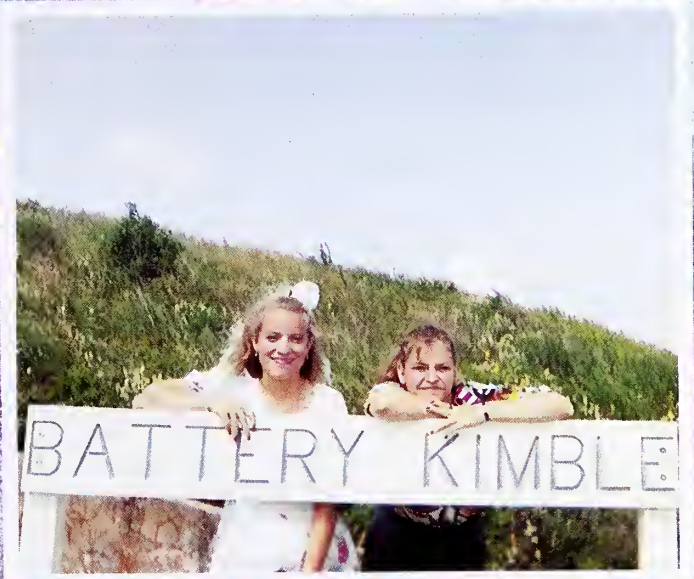


David Ferrell



WHILE AT A REHEARSAL FOR THEIR BAND, Bliss, Seniors Michael Ledman and Brad Holder work on an original song while having fun being friends. *Smith*

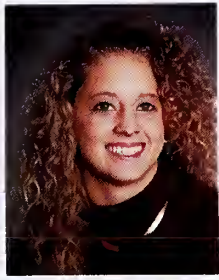
DURING A VISIT TO BATTERY KIMBLE IN TEXAS, Seniors Lovena and Loretta Childs share one of several family vacations that have brought them closer as friends. *Courtesy of Childs*



Krista Priddy



Jeff Hinton



Christy Fisher



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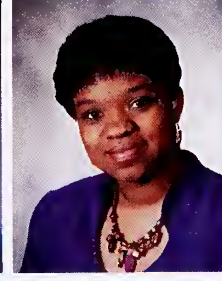
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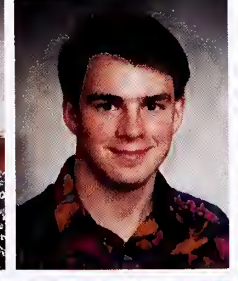
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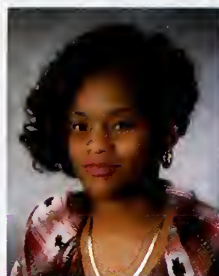
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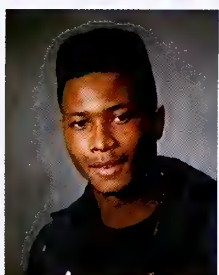
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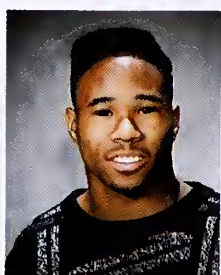
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School is the basis for each student's future. What is done during the high school years will invariably shape the direction of the rest of someone's life. Students can choose to study hard and get good grades, waste time, or just have fun. Some seniors decided this year to get a head start on their future by participating in special programs offered, such as Cooperative Office Education, exploratory teaching, cosmetology, and work release.

With the COE program, students interested in the business world have a chance to come to school for part of the day. They then spend the rest of their day working at a business-related job, learning skills and making money. Most students in this program attend school until lunch, then report to their workplace until around 5 P.M.

Senior Carrie Walker, a secretary's aid at Modane Midwest, said, "I've learned a lot

Learning & Loving It

School provides supplemental education for the future.

about the workings of a business. I really needed a job, and I wanted the experience. I never would have gotten a job like this if I weren't in this program."

Many students decide to begin classes at another school to jump ahead in their education. There are several choices: leaving school 9th or 10th period and going to work, taking extra classes for credit at IUPUI, or beginning specialized classes, such as cosmetology.

"I go to the House of James for cosmetology classes. I have wanted to do hair all my life. It's helped me get prepared for the future. I think it is really good because it makes

students more responsible," said Senior Mandy Haddix.

Another program that can help a student decide what direction they want their career to go in is exploratory teaching. In this program, students choose the level they want to teach and what school they would like to begin their teaching. Then students travel to their respective schools and help out.

"Because of this program, I now know how much I love teaching and being around kids," said Senior Melissa Dix, who teaches 3rd and 7th grades. "I think it's the best experience you can have before actually deciding to teach."

Senior Joel Christie, who teaches at Robey Elementary School agrees. "I am loving teaching! You are really touching kids' futures. My original future plans were vocal performance, but this really opens up my mind to what teaching is about, and I love it!"

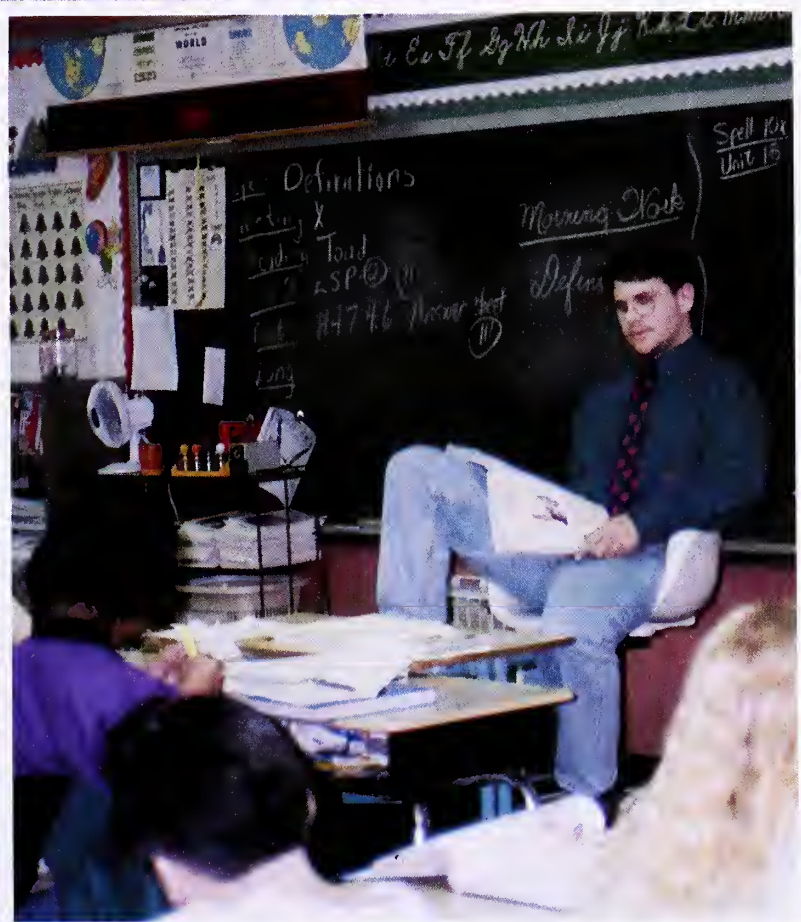
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FYI

✓ COE prerequisites: application, good attendance record, Electronic Office Applications or one year of accounting, transportation to work.

✓ Exploratory Teaching Prerequisites: good attendance record, two free hours, ability to work with children, interest in a career in teaching.

✓ Cosmetology Prerequisites: GPA of 2.0, transportation from school to beauty college, three hours availability during school hours, interest in beauty career.

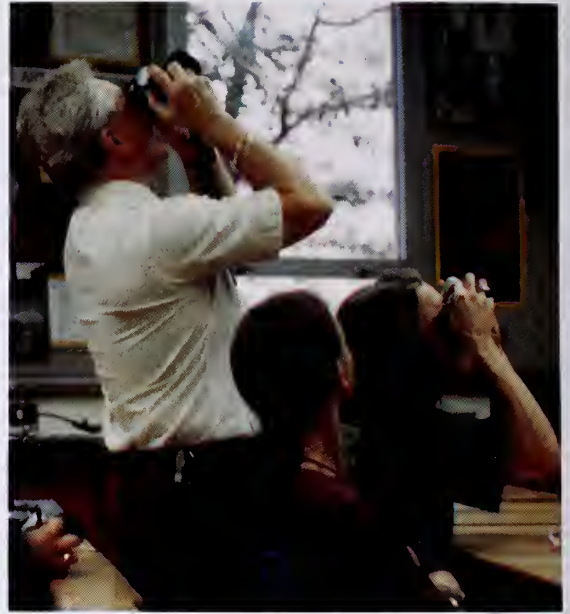


IN THE EXPLORATORY TEACHING PROGRAM, Seniors Amie Brotherton and Joel Christie are enjoying their time teaching. Schimmoller

TO GAIN COMPUTER EXPERIENCE FOR HER COE JOB, Senior Carrie Walker works in class on a computer. Ooley

IN CHILD DEVELOPMENT, Junior Amy Kreyling and Senior Craig Staggs look after a child. Smith

TO TRAIN FOR PHOTOGRAPHY OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL, Senior Josh Maloney learns from Larry Lambert, art.



Richard Haer



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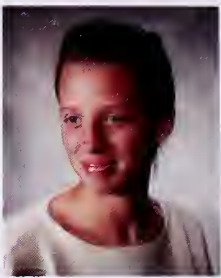
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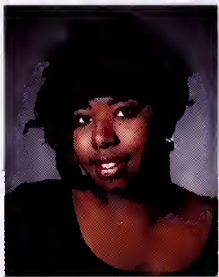
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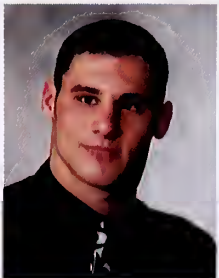
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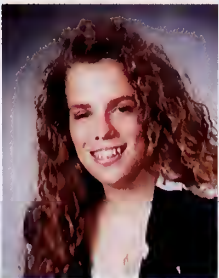
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hands on opportunities

At RILEY INDUSTRIES, Senior Matt Schwegman and Supervisor Mike King discuss the quality improvement project.

Tech Prep, marketing, and COE are some of the fastest-growing programs in school. This year was the beginning for seniors to get involved with internships.

The first eight ever to get into the Tech Prep internship program at senior level were Greg Woodall, Matt Dial, Jeff Kellams, Mario Munoz, Matt Schwegman, Gary Shake, Albert Webster, and April Burdine. With the help of Lori Fulford, the eight seniors prepare themselves for the world of computers which they are about to embark on.

"Tech Prep is all about the students learning how the world is hands-on, and it also lets you learn how to work as a team member," said Woodall. "The classes aren't really harder, they're just more hands-on."

Interns are not only in Tech Prep, but also in the marketing and COE departments. Ryan Good, Angela Freeman, Ronnie Gill, Jody Devish, Tiffany Allen, Jimmy Kreitzer, Amy Combs, David Welsh, Brian Whitis, Shannon VanBuskirk, Stacey Thompson, Jamie Hill, and Kristin Forbes make up the interns of these departments. Now that they have jobs, and the responsibilities accompanying them, the intern students accept them, and make sure they are taken care of, while learning communication, marketing, and personal relations skills. ➔

By Charles Futch



Matthew Holton



Amanda Houser



Jennifer Houser



Kathryn Howard



Katina Howard



Danielle Howery



Jennifer Hoyt



Christopher Humphery



Ginny Hurn



Ryan Illingworth



Jathan Imhausen



Damien Irons



Gregory Irvin



Michael Irwin



"I bus tables at Mountain Jacks," said marketing student Ronnie Gill. As for what he believes will be most advantageous for him as an intern, he thinks there is nothing important except for making money when his friends are at school. He has learned how to run most aspects of a restaurant business.



"I work at a warehouse and my job is to stock shelves with candy, load the vans, unload tracks, and stamp cigarettes," said COE intern Jody Devish. "I benefit from this because I have free time at night to do homework and other things. I have learned about communications and how to communicate with my co-workers."



Marko Ivic



Josina Jeffers



Amelia Johnson



Julie Johnson



Nathan Johnson



Abe Jones



Jay Jones



Kyle Jones



Tamara Jones



Shawn June



Jaime Kappel



Jeffrey Karwoski



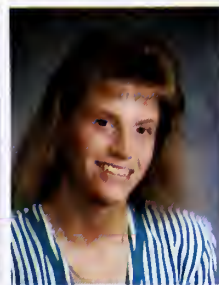
Anthony Kaufman



Robert Kayler



Mary Keedy



Tracy Kehrt



Jeffrey Kellams



Lisa Kemple



Ali Khan



Brian King



Francesca King



Angela Freeman does not work during school hours. "I believe having a job gives you a lot of responsibility." She feels that since she has started working as a concession manager at Melody Skateland, she has learned and developed human relations and communication skills.



Amy Combs works for the clothing store 5•7•9. "I help the younger kids and mothers figure out what clothes are best for them," said Combs. She finds it advantageous to work during school hours because she has more hours to work. When she gets home from work she has time to do homework.



Senior Shannon VanBuskirk, a marketing intern, works for the Foot Locker Outlet as a cashier and is a receptionist at Unlimited Tan. "I have learned to deal with many different types of people," said VanBuskirk. She believes that she has an advantage because she gets to work during school hours, earns money, and gets school credit for it.



Kimberly King



Marjan King



Stacie Kingery



Jeremy Klingler



Eric Kloeker



Bart Knowlton



Christopher Kocher



Rebecca Koschka



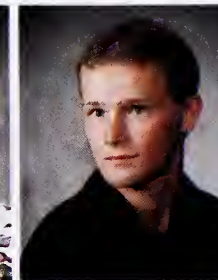
Frank Kratoska



James Kreitzer



Amy Kunzelman



Dale LaHue



Marjorie Lamb



Stephen Lanford



Jamie Lanphier



Melissa Lanson



John Larrick, Jr.



Jeffrey Lasley



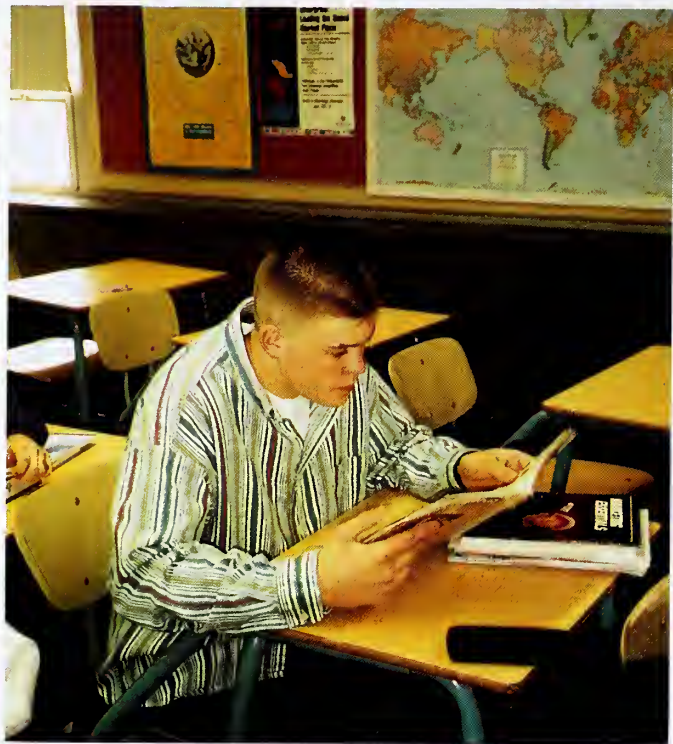
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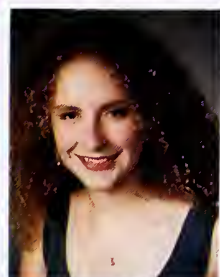
Senior David Welsh, a marketing intern, works for Indiana Tux as a salesperson. "You see more adults and how they handle things," said Welsh. While working for Indiana Tux he believes that he has learned how to measure a person for a tux. Since he will be around managers all his life, he has learned how to get along with them better.



Brian Whitis, a senior marketing intern, works for Holiday Inn as a front desk clerk. Whitis does not work during school hours; however, he believes that it is good to work during school to stay out of trouble. "I've learned human relations skills and how to run a hotel in the proper manner. I also learned how to deal with the everyday problems of the public."



Stacey Thompson, a senior marketing intern who works as a cashier at Marsh, believes that she has an advantage over other students because she gets out early and it gives her more hours to work. Since she has more hours to work, it gives her a better range of hours to work. Of everything she has learned since she started her job, she said, "communication skills."



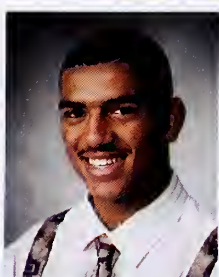
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Sarah Lehrkamp



Katherine Leppert



John Lester



Michael LeTourneau



Bridget Lewis



Rebecca Lineback



Dawn Livingston



LaShelle Lockett



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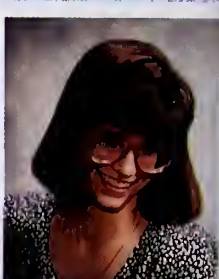
Donna Lyon



Angela Mackey



Janelle Magoun



Jennifer Mahan



"I do office work at Clifton, Gunderson, and Company. It is an accounting firm," said senior marketing intern, Kristen Forbes. "While other students are still in school, I am out making money and using my marketing skills. Then I have the evening to do my school work and other activities." In her experiences, she believes she has learned how to be polite to clients on the phone and in person. She has also learned how to use office equipment.



Senior Ryan Good, an intern from the marketing department, seems to be getting a good idea of life while working at Pizza Hut. "I am a waiter and getting ready to be manager at Pizza Hut," says Good. "I work after school hours." He has learned from his experience how to take inventory, run a register, and most importantly consumer relations while working as an intern.



Marketing Co-op student Jimmy Kreitzer, believes that he has learned the essentials of running a store. "I am a marketing intern at United Technologies Carrier Corporation," says Kreitzer. He works approximately 5 hours a day except on Thursdays which he works approximately 7 hours.



Kishmira Makwana



Madhavi Makwana



Regina Malcom



Donald Mallory



Joshua Maloney



Sonny Marlowe



Barbara Martin



Ron Martin



Channing Matthews



Chelsea Mays



Jeffrey McAlee



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Stacey McCann



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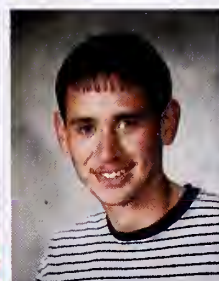
Christin McCartney



Danny McCarty



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Brent McClellan



Melissa McCoy



Amy McFarland



Stacy McKay

Joy in Their Hearts

Emily Cunningham Learns Much in the Dominican Republic

Compared to most other nations in this world, the United States has almost everything it wants: a democratic government, food for its citizens at comparatively reasonable prices, freedom to do just about anything. This school year, Senior Emily Cunningham learned first hand the needs of a poorer nation when she visited Jarabacoa in the Dominican Republic.

"It is a very poor, rural town up in the mountains—dirt roads with chickens, pigs, and cows running all over," said Cunningham.

Emily traveled with an Indianapolis church and stayed in a school, "Escuela Caribe," which was part of a ministry called New Horizons. This ministry counsels children who have discipline problems, has bases in Marion, Indiana; Canada; and the Dominican Republic. Emily's group went to build a 50 square foot house out of bricks and mortar.

"We woke up at 7:00 a.m. and left for the worksite at 7:15 a.m.," said Cunningham. "We worked until about 4:30 p.m. with a lunch break in the middle. We usually ate under a banana tree that belonged to a lady who lived near the worksite."

Emily decided to work in the Dominican Republic because her future plans involve mission work. She knows

that her heart is in the missions field. This trip showed her what type of missions work she wants to do.

"I love doing this. It's not to make myself feel better because I'm 'doing something good for humanity,' but to praise God for all He's done for me," said Cunningham.

While in Jarabacoa, Emily had feelings of excitement, confusion, frustration, loneliness, happiness.

"One day, me and another lady I was there with were sick," said Cunningham. "I started crying, and she walked in. I didn't know her at all and she just hugged me, and prayed, and talked me through it. I told her about my family and she had the same type of experience. It was so odd that it came out that way."

Of course, there are differences between the United States and the Dominican Republic, especially in the culture and people of each country. While the U.S. has several "riches" that are missing there, Emily did find one thing there that she believes the U.S. lacks.

"Everything about the people is different," said Cunningham. "They have joy in their hearts, yet you couldn't tell by looking at their environment. Here, you would expect us to be the happiest people on earth, yet you couldn't tell by looking at our hearts!"

By Christy Ooley



IN JARABACOA, the family Cunningham's group built a home for makes them a glass of freshly made orange juice. With her mother and father up front, a Christmas celebration at the coffeehouse in Ireland is celebrated by the O'Brien family. With the countryside in the background, Cork shows off its beautiful landscape and river life. Taking a break from working on the house, a member of the work crew, sits with several of the children who helped with the new home.





Carrie McKee



Travis McKnight



Cassandra McNiff



Jamie McPherson



Richard McWilliams



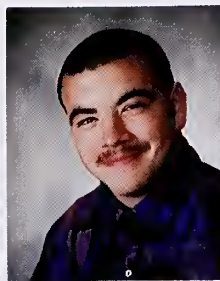
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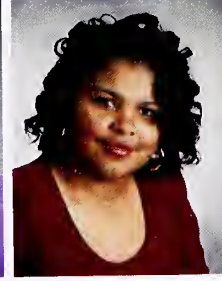
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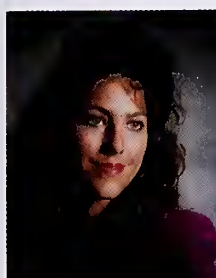
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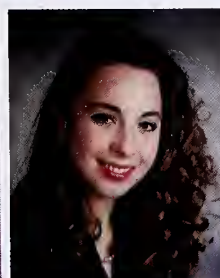
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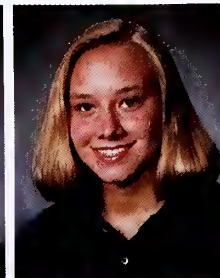
Mary Monfreda



Bruce Moore



Thomas Moore



April Morgan



John Morgan



Thankful for Experiences

"MK." A missionary kid is a child brought up in the middle of their parents' work as missionaries. When Senior Heather O'Brien was eight years old, her parents began work as missionaries in a city of Ireland called Cork. For O'Brien, the move took some getting used to, but she is now thankful of her experiences.

"Being an 'MK' is being different than anyone else," said O'Brien. "I didn't have any friends until I had lived in Ireland for a year. Through all of those hard times, I'm now appreciative that I am an 'MK'."

The family moved to Ireland to begin a church, where her father is a pastor and a counselor. They also began a coffee house where the young people and homeless came for coffee and cookies.

"I miss going down to the Coffee House and talking to everyone that would come in. I also miss the church there. It's so wonderful and lively—not like anything here," said O'Brien.

While they have been in the missionary field, the O'Brien family has had the opportunity to travel all over America and Europe. The experience of seeing several different types of people and living conditions has given O'Brien a wider view of the world.

"I've learned to appreciate all of what I've got, compared to a lot of the homeless on the streets in Cork," said O'Brien. Many kids my age haven't been able to go places and experience these things. I'm just thankful for my experiences."

The island of Ireland is very different than the large, fast-paced nation that we know. "Ireland is such an old island, but it's unique in its own way," said O'Brien. "There are only two McDonald's, no malls, no Hershey's chocolate. We walk a lot. None of us wanted to go there because it rains all the time, but that's where we were supposed to go. I miss the easy-going life there. Everyone is so open. I liked doing something with my life that was fulfilling and helping others."

By Christy Ooley

Heather Family in Ire



Michael Morris



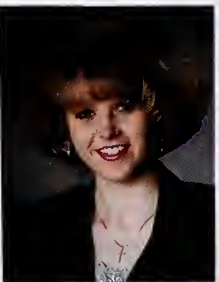
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Lea Nelson



Michelle Nelson



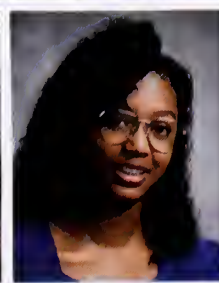
Nancy Newby



Fredrick Newell



Stephanie Newkirk



Reshina Newman



Philip Nichols



Leslie Norris



Heather O'Brien

O'Brien Lives with Her land for Eight Years



David O'Neill Christina Ooley Danielle Orner Jason Osborne



Leah Padgett Stephanie Pallin Kristina Palrott Jonnathan Patterson



Portia Patterson Reece Peacock Damian Peoples Jennifer Perron



Edward Perry Amie Pfeifer Seth Pfost Aaron Phelps



AFTER RETURNING FROM THEIR RESPECTIVE COUNTRIES, Cunningham and O'Brien share their stories and souvenirs. Cunningham traveled to the Dominican Republic during a week-long mission project, while O'Brien has lived in Cork, Ireland for the past twelve years with her parents, who are missionaries there. Holding a freshly-picked pineapple from the marketplace, Cunningham shows off one of the many new things she experienced while taking part in the trip.

TOP 12 ACHIEVE GOALS

In a class of 528 students, it's only natural that a student must work harder than most to achieve a high rank. The top 12 students of this graduating class have no doubt worked hard throughout high school and earned their honorable standing.

Senior Amsalu Bizuneh, ranked seventh, said, "I feel that I have accomplished a goal that I have been shooting for since my freshman year. My rank is a culmination of many years of hard work."

The Class of '94 is a group of many diverse and talented students. This talent and diversity will hopefully leave a permanent mark on the school and the community in years to come. The lives of members of the class are also permanently affected by the many wonderful relationships made throughout the years.

"I'm proud to be a part of a senior class with so many talented and determined young men and women," said Senior Becky Carlton, ranked sixth. "I'll always cherish the friendships I've made." ☘

By Christy Ooley



Brian Phillips



Laura Phipps



Michael Piller



Laura Pinkerton



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Jason Poindexter



Shawn Poindexter



Laura Pool



Amy Price



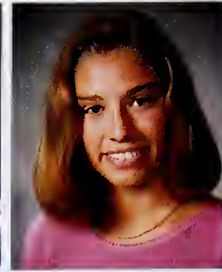
Daniel Pritchard



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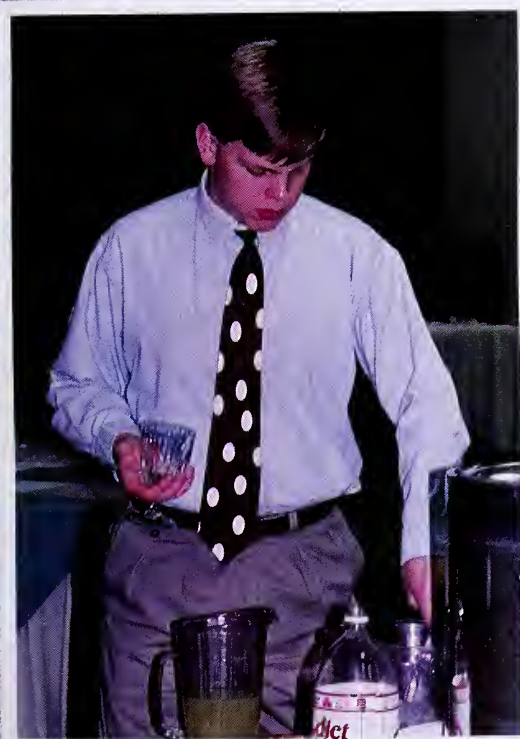


"I plan to go to the University of Pennsylvania to study either humanities or engineering. I also plan to spend my junior year in France."

Andrea Crawford VALEDICTORIAN

TOP 12 FAVORITES

Favorite Food: chicken noodle soup
Favorite Assignment: extracting the teeth from our pig (Francis) in biology
Favorite Place To Be: sleeping
Favorite School Subject: biology
Favorite Vacation: France last summer
Favorite Musician: Kenny G.
Favorite High School Memory: cheering in the Hoosier Dome for the football team my sophomore year
Favorite Dream Vacation: Florence, Italy
Favorite Holiday: Valentine's Day
Favorite Movie: Philadelphia
Favorite Book: Gone with the Wind
Favorite Thing To Do: be with my sister and friends



"I plan to go to University of Illinois Schools of Engineering and Music to major in computer engineering and music technology."

PATRICK EATON SALUTATORIAN

TOP 12 FAVORITES

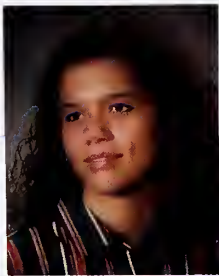
Favorite Food: pizza
Favorite Assignment: music theory composition
Favorite Place To Be: with friends and family
Favorite School Subject: physics
Favorite Vacation: Hawaii trip with band
Favorite Singer/Group: everything
Favorite High School Memory: May 27, 1994
Favorite Dream Vacation: Australia
Favorite Holiday: Christmas
Favorite Cartoon Character: Schroeder
Favorite Magazine: Keyboard Magazine
Favorite Thing To Do: play the piano

TOP 50 OF '94

1. Andrea Crawford
2. Patrick Eaton
3. Amanda Meadows
4. Andrew P. Smith
5. Rachel Vivace
6. Rebecca Carlton
7. Amsalu Bizunah
8. David Ferrell
9. Reginald Edwards
10. Christa Barnhart
11. Kyle Meehan
12. Tamera Anderson
13. Allison Quigley
14. Jennifer Schultz
15. Brian Sharp
16. Cyndi Stanko
17. Jessica Curtis
18. Kashmira Makwana
19. Andrew Thompson
20. Anjum Ghiasuddin
21. Rachael Saxon
22. Amy Blackwell
23. Toby Clark
24. Staci Seerest
25. Amy McFarland
26. Laura Chirabusya
27. Pete Logan
28. Julie Johnson
29. Janelle Magoun
30. Peter Chen
31. Andrew Taraschke
32. Dennis Pyear
33. Jeffrey McAtee
34. Erika Spalding
35. Andrew T. Smith
36. Emily Williams
37. Jill Leaf
38. Kevin Crawford
39. Ginny Hurm
40. David O'Neill
41. William Eiler
42. Jacob Gilbert
43. Thomas Fite
44. Damian Peoples
45. Heather Hicks
46. Jennifer Brown
47. Kimberly Garland
48. Heather Armstrong
49. Sara Sinclair
50. Christina Ooley



Barbara Reuter



Melissa Reynolds



Sherry Reynolds



Mark Rice



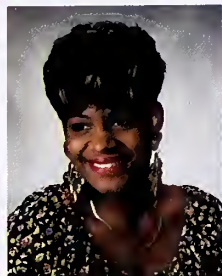
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Gary Richardson



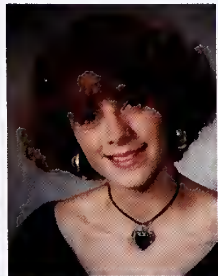
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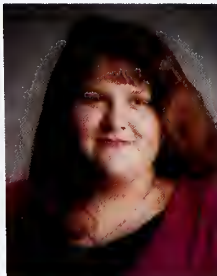
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Joy Rutherford



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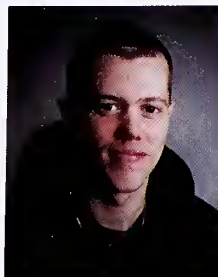
Christian Schaefer



Michelle Schimmoller



Tamara Schorn



Michael Schreier



Jennifer Schultz



Monica Schumacher



Matthew Schwegman



Anthony Scott



Amanda Meadows

TOP 12 FAVORITES

Favorite Food: chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream

Favorite Assignment: Chicago trip

Favorite Place To Be: Tennessee

Favorite School Subject: biology & English

Favorite Vacation: Tennessee with my family

Favorite Singer: Garth Brooks

Favorite High School

3 "I want to earn a degree in either music education or medicine."

Memory: spending time with choir

Favorite Dream Vacation: Italy

Favorite Holiday: Christmas

Favorite Movie: Princess Bride

Favorite Magazine: Fashion magazines

Favorite Thing To Do: spend time with family and friends



Andrew Smith

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"I plan on going to Purdue University and major in either the biological sciences or education."

TOP 12 FAVORITES

Favorite Food: chicken

Favorite Assignment: the short ones

Favorite Place To Be: outdoors in the Western U.S.

Favorite School Subject: human anatomy

Favorite Vacation: hiking in the Southwest United States

Favorite Group: Depeche Mode

Favorite High School Memory: winning the state marching band championship

Favorite Dream Vacation: England

Favorite Holiday: Christmas

Favorite Movie: Ferris Bueller's Day Off

Favorite Magazine: Rolling Stone

Favorite Thing To Do: camp



Rebecca Carlton
TOP 12 FAVORITES

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"I am going to Olivet Nazarene University to study Romance languages and music."

Favorite Food: chicken
Favorite Assignment: reading music history
Favorite Place To Be: church
Favorite School Subject: Spanish
Favorite Vacation: West Virginia
Favorite Singer: Celine Dion
Favorite High School

Memory: being president of Madrigals
Favorite Dream Vacation: Spain
Favorite Holiday: Christmas
Favorite movie: The Sound of Music
Favorite Magazine: Victoria
Favorite Thing To Do: sing



Amsalu Bizuneh

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"I plan on attending Butler University, running track and studying chemistry; then, become an orthopedic surgeon."

TOP 12 FAVORITES

Favorite Food: fettucini
Favorite Assignment: U.S. history homeless video
Favorite Place To Be: Running at Eagle Creek or in Oregon
Favorite School Subject: chemistry, computer math
Favorite Vacation: Panama City
Favorite Group: Tribe Called Quest
Favorite High School Memory: winning the state championship as a cross country team my freshman year
Favorite Dream Vacation: Jamaica
Favorite Holiday: Flag Day
Favorite Movie: Cool Runnings
Favorite Magazine: Sports Illustrated
Favorite Thing To Do: be with friends



Danny Scott



Kelvin Scott



Chad Sears



Staci Secest



Mark Semmler



Gary Shake



Brian Sharp



Angela Shelley



Tommi Shepherd



AT THE "TOP 30" MEETING, Dr. Edward Bowes looks on as Seniors Jessica Curtis and Rebecca Carlton choose their favorite donuts. The "Top 30" Breakfast was on March 8 to honor the top 30 seniors in this year's graduating class. Dr. Bowes was on hand to give the students information about the banquet on May 4, honoring the top 30 of the graduating class of 1994.



David Ferrell

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"I plan to attend Wabash or Butler and major in the area of biology."

TOP 12 FAVORITES

Favorite Food: ice cream
Favorite Assignment: dissecting the rabbit in human anatomy
Favorite Place to be: at home
Favorite School Subject: human anatomy
Favorite Instruments: guitar and piano
Favorite Group: Counting Crows
Favorite Dream Vacation: Alaska
Favorite holiday: Halloween
Favorite Movie: Schindler's List
Favorite Magazine: Guitar Magazine
Favorite Thing To Do: play the guitar or piano



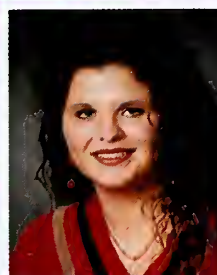
Reginald Edwards

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"I plan to attend Indiana University to major in the biological sciences and international studies."

TOP 12 FAVORITES

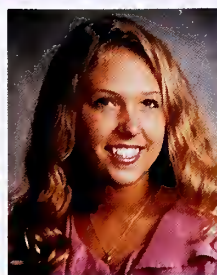
Favorite Food: barbecued ribs
Favorite Assignment: playing in *Tosca* and *L'elisir amour* for humanities
Favorite Place To Be: church
Favorite School Subject: humanities
Favorite Vacation: Dallas, Ft. Worth
Favorite Singer: Whitney Houston
Favorite High School Memory: receiving the Lugar Scholarship
Favorite Dream Vacation: Virgin Islands
Favorite Holiday: spring break
Favorite Movie: Schindler's list
Favorite Magazine: Ebony
Favorite Thing To Do: be with friends



Christina Short



Brent Simkins



Sara Sinclair



Elizabeth Skaggs



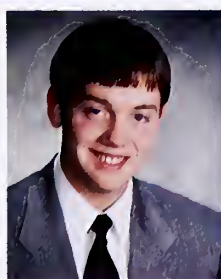
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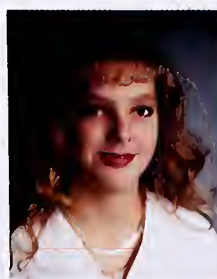
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Angela Smith



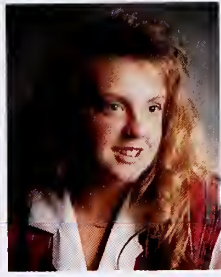
DURING AN AFTER-SCHOOL TUTORING SESSION, National Honor Society member, Senior Julie Johnson helps fellow Senior Carrie McKee with a math problem. Tutoring is done completely by National Honor Society members on a point system. Each member must complete a certain number of tutoring points in order to graduate with the National Honor Society white collar. Tutoring was available this year both during school and after school Monday through Thursday. Ooley/Blackwell



Carl Smith



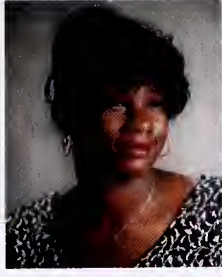
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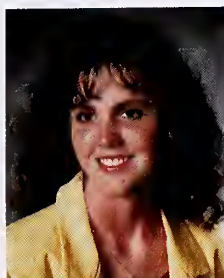
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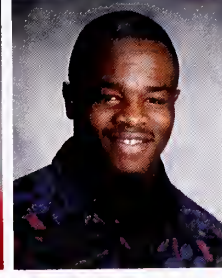
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Mark Spencer



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Cynthia Stanko



Jennifer Staton



Jana Stefangiosa



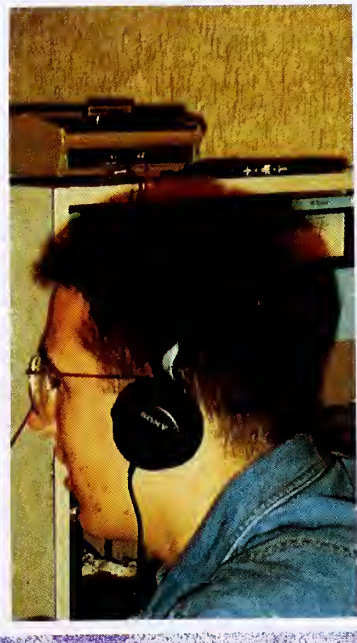
Christa Barnhart

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"I plan to go to Indiana University in Bloomington to study accounting."

TOP 12 FAVORITES

Favorite Food: pizza
Favorite Assignment: calculus rotation project
Favorite Place to be: out with friends
Favorite Subject: calculus
Favorite Vacation: band trip this December
Favorite Singer: Mariah Carey
Favorite High School Memory: drum major for the state champion Marching Giants
Favorite Dream Vacation: France
Favorite Holiday: Christmas
Favorite Movie: Mrs. Doubtfire
Favorite Book: *The Firm*
Favorite Thing to do: go out with friends



Kyle Meehan

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"I plan to go to Purdue University and get an engineering degree. I hope to then go to medical school."

TOP 12 FAVORITES

Favorite Food: pizza
Favorite Assignment: covering boys basketball for WBDG
Favorite Place to be: on a warm sunny beach where I don't have to worry about anything.
Favorite Subject: radio
Favorite Vacation: spring break trip to Florida
Favorite Singer: Janet Jackson, John Mellencamp
Favorite High School Memory: winning the golf state championship my sophomore year.
Favorite Dream Vacation: Florida
Favorite Holiday: Christmas
Favorite Movie: *Strange Brew*
Favorite Magazine: *Sports Illustrated*
Favorite Thing To Do: go out with friends



Amanda Stelzel



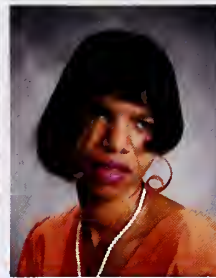
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Amanda Stewart



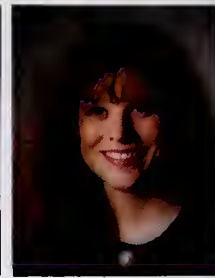
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Karissa Strunk



Stephen Sullivan



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Eric Tabor



Andrew Taraschke



Amy Taylor



Jessica Testerman



Andrew Thomas



Andrew Thompson



Carrie Thompson



Joshua Thompson



Stacey Thompson



Katherine Townsend



Robin Trimpe



Tamara Anderson

12

"I plan to go to college and major in biomedical engineering, then enter medical school to study cardiology."

TOP 12 FAVORITES

Favorite Food: oranges

Favorite Assignment: English writing compositions

Favorite Place to be: my grandmother's house

Favorite Subject: math

Favorite Vacation: Myrtle Beach getaway with Student Venture last summer

Favorite Singer: Whitney Houston

Favorite High School Memory: being a cheerleader

Favorite Dream Vacation: New York City shopping spree

Favorite Holiday: Christmas

Favorite Movie: *Guilty As Sin* and *What's Love Got To Do With It*

Favorite Magazine: YM



Allison Quigley

13

"I plan on attending Purdue University and majoring in the biological sciences. Then, I want to go into pre-med."

TOP 12 FAVORITES

Favorite Assignment: dissections in biology class

Favorite Food: Taco Bell

Favorite Place To Be: at the beach

Favorite Class: biology

Favorite Vacation: going to the beach

Favorite Holiday: Christmas

Favorite Movie: *Aladdin*

Favorite Magazine: *People*

Favorite Thing To Do: going out with my friends

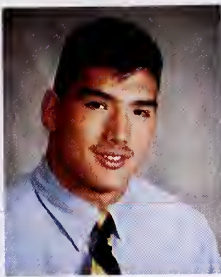
Favorite Dream Vacation: Italy

Favorite High School Memory: senior night with swimming

Favorite Cartoon Character: Winnie the Pooh



Lisa Turner



David Turpin



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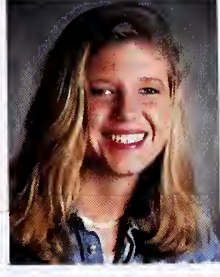
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Susan Urban



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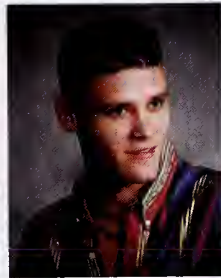
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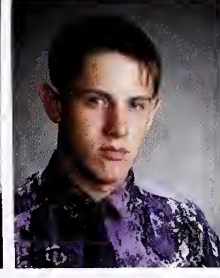
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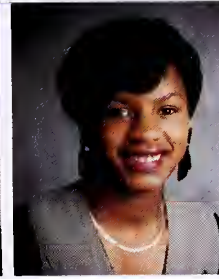
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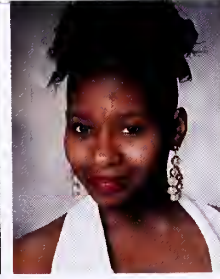
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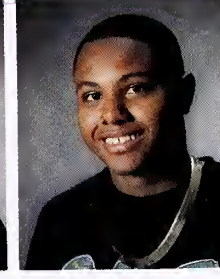
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Shannon Warren



Kimberly Watts



Albert Webster, Jr.



AT THE MEETING FOR THE TOP 30 SENIORS IN THE CLASS, students listened to words of encouragement from Superintendent Dr. Edward Bowes and principal Dr. James Mifflin. At the meeting, the students were treated to a breakfast of donuts and drinks while they listened. Smith

Note: Number 5, Rachel Vivace requested to not be included in the Top 12 Features.



Michael Weddle



Carrie Weidner



David Welsh



Amber Wentworth



Michelle Wernke



Benjamin West



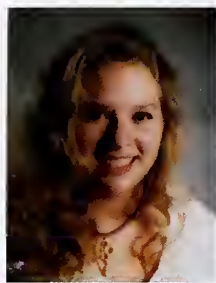
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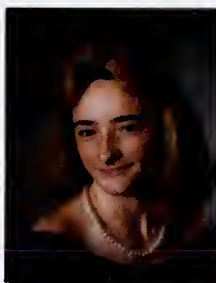
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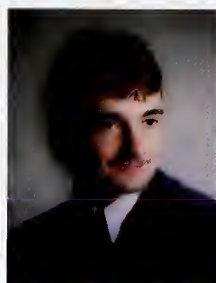
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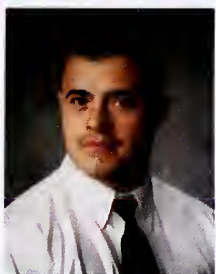
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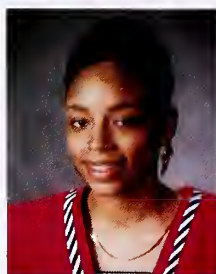
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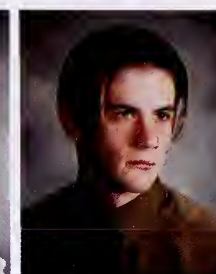
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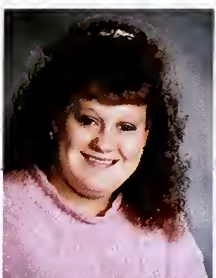
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Tammy Wilson



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Gregory Woodall



Joseph Woods



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Kimberly Wright



Phillip Wright



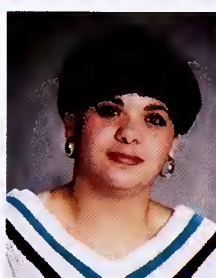
Jennifer Yacobozi



Tiffany York



Eric Young



Rachel Ziko

Purple Perspective

Mike Hall Backs the Book

When the yearbook was looking for someone to design the backdrop for the senior section of the yearbook, their first choice was Senior Mike Hall. Hall has been involved in art since his junior high years, and he has developed a great deal of skill in several areas of the field, from drawing to painting. Hall has also been involved in other areas of the arts: WBDC radio and International Thespians. Since becoming involved with drama, he has played in the *Mousetrap*, *Twelve Angry Americans*, and the *Crucible*. His main goals, however, involve the visual arts.

"I plan on majoring in art education in college," said Hall. "I want to then become an art teacher at the high school level."

Art, Hall says, gives a person a chance to express oneself and let others see what is inside the artist.

The process Hall used to create this backdrop is simple: first, a liquid starch was poured into a pan. Then, an acrylic paint was diluted and splashed on top of the starch. The paper was then touched to the surface, and a design came onto the paper.



Tender Thoughts, Tender Hearts

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Dear Lisa,

Where has the time gone? It doesn't seem possible that you are graduating from high school. Our little girl has grown into a beautiful young lady. We are very proud of you honey and hope your future will be all you want it to be. May happiness abound you and all of your dreams come true.

We Love You, Mom and Dad



To: Shannon Bailey,

We were truly blessed on August 10, 1976, when our beautiful little brown haired girl came into our lives. We're proud and thankful for the loving, caring and trustworthy young lady you are. We hope your future brings you as much joy as you have brought into our lives.

Love, Mom and Dad

To: Janelle Joy

To say we are proud -- or that we congratulate you on achieving your academic goals -- or that we appreciate your commitment to high ideals -- or that we have watched our little girl grow into a beautiful, intelligent young lady -- or that you are a wonderful daughter -- can not begin to express our feelings for you. We know that the discipline that you have exhibited along with your responsible attitude will benefit you in all activities you pursue. We wish you all the success that life can offer!

Love, Mom and Dad

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Patrick,

As the boy grows into the man, the toys of the youth turn to the tools of the adult. With luck, the curiosity and wonderment continue unchecked. With guidance and training, the play of the child becomes the craft of the master. With vision, the craft knows no bounds. May that vision be yours.

Love, Mom and Dad



Aric,

From a cute little guy to a great looking young man. Always be the best that you can. You know we support you in all that you do, and we just want you to know that we love you!

Mom and Dad



Dear Charles,

Congratulations! Thanks for the memories, especially of the theater. You have fought a good fight for conservative values and "rugged individualism" at Ben Davis. You weren't afraid to speak out. May you always have that courage and drive. Hats off to you "ditto-head"!

Love, Mom and Dad



Dear Dawn,

As a little girl, Baby Cakes, you brought your dad and I so much joy. With a quick mind, plenty of smiles and laughter, you were the little girl I prayed for.

It's hard being parents as well as being the first born, but we've both survived by giving, loving and growing together.

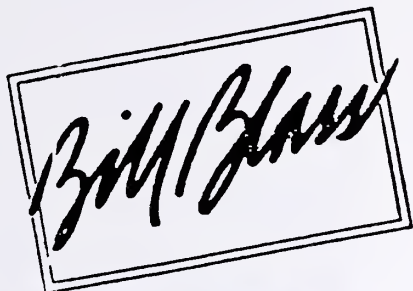
New challenges and experiences await you at JBC and I know with God's help you'll become the woman He wants you to be.

You've made us proud parents, Dawn, and our love for you is unconditional.

Love, Mom and Dad



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Dear Terra,

Thank you for the past eighteen wonderful years. We hope your future holds as much happiness for you as you have given us. Just remember that no matter what happens, we will always be here for you. We are very proud of the beautiful young woman you have become. You will always have a place in our hearts, and no matter how old you are, you will always be our little girl.

Love, Mom and Dad



Dear Christa,

You have made us so very proud of you and your many accomplishments. Over the years we have traveled to many places to watch you and cheer you on, and we wouldn't have missed a minute of it. Good luck next fall at Indiana University and remember we love you very much.

Love, Mom and Dad



To Melissa

We want you to know you have been a joy to have as a daughter and we love you deeply. You are a warm, compassionate, caring, intelligent, and beautiful young woman. God has richly blessed us by allowing us to watch you bloom into maturity. Please remember as your future unfolds that you have a God who makes all things possible. We are so proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad



Amanda,

Sharing in all the things that are important to you has taught us a lot about the responsibilities and joys of being parents.

And watching you turn out to be the wonderful young woman you are has reinforced something we've known all along--YOU'RE A VERY SPECIAL PERSON AND DAUGHTER!

Best wishes and good luck at IU!

We love you

Pop, Mom, and Taffy too

Karen Surepta

You have become a beautiful young lady, and your father and I are very proud of you. You have a strong will and a good head on your shoulders. We know you will succeed at whatever you set out to do with your life. We love you with all our hearts.

Love, Mom and Dad

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Jamie,

You've never taken the easy path through school and we admire you for it, and we know it will all pay off someday. May you always be your own, unique person. We are extremely proud of you and love you with all our hearts!

Love,
Mom and Dad



To: Chandra

It's hard to believe that it is time for you to graduate, it seems only yesterday you were a little girl. We have enjoyed watching you grow up to be the beautiful daughter that you are. We are proud of you and wish you the best of everything in life. Work hard and accomplish your goals. Remember we love you and we will always be here for you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Erin,

It is so hard to believe that you, our first born, is about to be graduated from high school. We are very proud of you and always wish you the best life has to offer. We hope that in return you will give to life your best.

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being. Let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it for I shall not pass this way again."

We hope this will be your creed in life.

Love Always. Mom and Dad

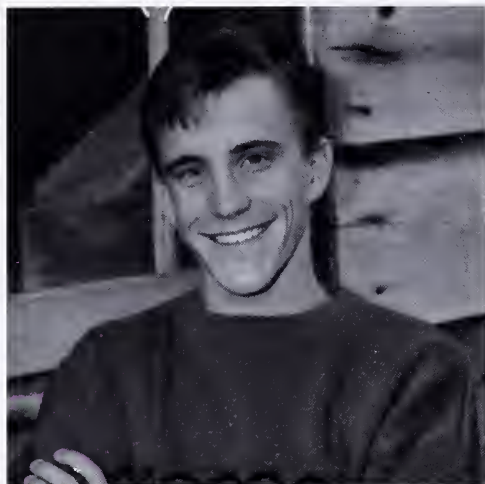


Angie Gillihan
Congratulations!

Coming from the hearts of two people who love you very much, we are so proud of you. I wish every parent could experience the joy of raising a "Special Daughter" like you. You are a "Wonderful" blessing.

Love, Mom and Dad

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Shawn Harrold - our own "Artful Dodger"
- by the time you read this you will have again become a freshman -- only this time at Ball State. Your three years at BD were full and rewarding for each of us. Thanks for the wonderful memories with your friends, "Oliver" and the choirs, Madrigal dinners and especially the trip!

The future looks bright for you and we look forward to being a part of it! We love our "ending" lots!

Also, best wishes to Joel, Heather, Jana, Scott and all the other wonderful kids who have enhanced our lives.

Dad and Mom



Dear Amanda,

From birth to teen, you have brought much joy to our lives. Your accomplishments have been many, with many more to come. We're proud to be the parents of such a fine young lady.

We Love You, Mom and Dad

To: Mark Hera, Andrew Hera
We love you! XO
Megan & Joshie, Mom & Brent.



Andrew,
So extremely proud of you,
More than we can express.
Your beginning has been
outstanding
Can't wait to see the rest.
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Always appreciate your freedoms and respect where they came from.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Bassman,

Thanks for rescuing me from the tower. You will always be my gallant knight in shining armor.
Love forever, Your Princess

"94" Nancy,

Everyone is proud of you, I am especially proud. I know cool things await you. Good luck at IUPUI (Nurse Nancy, sounds good).

Love, Mom

Angye Burkhardt:

Like a rosebud unfolding its beauty
in the warmth of the sun
You have made great accomplishments
and yet, there is still so much to
come

We will watch with anticipation as
you continue to blossom
For you are a lovely young lady
That is totally awesome!

Love, Mom and Dad

Donna Rease,

We are proud of you and wish you the
Best of Luck in the future.

Love, Mom and Dad

Donut,

I don't know what I would have done
without you the past year. Thanks for
being there for me. You are a sweetheart.

Love, Mom



Dear Angelino,

From Star Wars to a State ring--so
many memories, so much love. Thank you.
We've grown with you and probably learned
as much as we taught. Now it's your turn,
but we will always be here for you.

We love you, Mom and Dad

Dear Amy,

When you were born, I cried--I had a
daughter! Never could I imagine how im-
portant that would be to me. You have
grown into a beautiful young woman. I am
so very proud of the person you've become.
I love you now and always.

Love, Mom




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Mom and Dad



Katie,
We remember when you were small,
As much a part of us as our arms.
Every breath and step held you in our thoughts.
Then suddenly one morning, you were grown.
We weren't finished with you,
But parents must love thier children
Enough to let them go.
But in our hearts you will always be...
Our little girl.

Love, Mom and Dad



To Andy,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. We love you and wish you the best of everything in life. Good luck in college. We hope your future will be everything you want.

Love, Mom and Dad

To my beautiful daughter, Amy Jo, who I love and adore. We have had our share of problems, but no matter what, I will always be there to support you whenever you need me. Always be yourself and keep in touch with your feelings. I wish you all the happiness and love a mother could possible have for her child. Thank you for being my daughter, but also my friend.

Love Always, Mom

To: Leslie Norris

I'm so proud of you. You're going to do and have great things in life. You're a beautiful person and I love you.

Mom

To My Special Friend Mikki Prough:

You're not given enough credit for being aware. You work really hard to please people and to keep up with your peers. I understand the frustration. I'm proud of you and I love you for being you.

Mother

To Jennifer,

It really does seem like yesterday when you were my little baby. These high school years have went by so fast. I wish Grandma Vada were here to see what a beautiful young woman you have become. She would be so proud. I know I am. My prayer for you is that no matter what you decide to do with your life, may it bring you as much joy and happiness as you have brought to mine. I love you, Jen.

Your Mother

Mark,

From Indy to Hawaii, you continue to give us such pride and joy. It's an honor to call you our son, Mark.

Congratulations,
Mom and Dad

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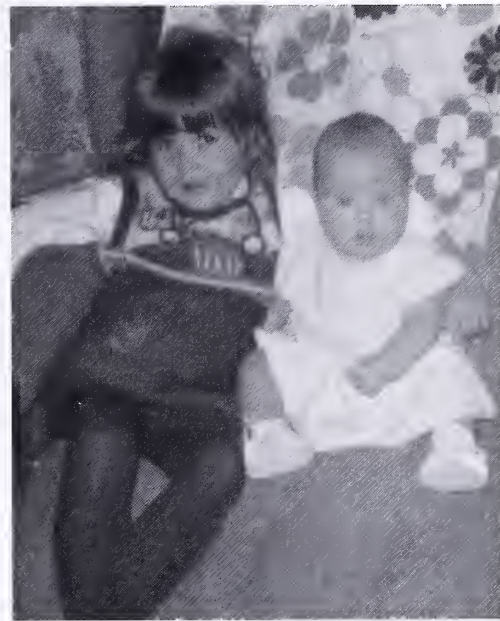
Donnette,

You are as precious as diamonds. When you look at a diamond, you see different shapes and colors. This reminds me of the different phases of your life. First, you need to be shaped and cut, then you become to grow and mature! Now you're going off to college.

I am very proud of you and will always be there thru the many other phases of your life.

I love you always,

Mom



Eric,
When I reflect on life
As I often do
The memories that mean the most
Are the times shared with you.
It is hard to realize
Where the time has gone
You make life so very special
Soon it seems you're grown.
So whatever road you take
Seek guidance from above
I will always be there for you
And you will always have my love.

I'm so proud of you. May all
your dreams come true.

Love, Mom



Tender Recollections
Of very precious years...
A little daughter's kisses
Whispers, smiles, and tears...
They're lovely to remember
And reminders one and all
Of the happiness she's given
Every year since she was small.

Love, Mom



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Chelsea,

It's hard to believe the years have come and gone and now you stand on the threshold of your adult life. We're very proud of you and know you'll succeed in whatever you choose to do. Our wish for you is a lifetime of fulfillment and love.

Love,
Mom, Dan, Dad, and Julie

Nancy,

You are my best friend whom I hope to know for an eternity. Thanks for all the good times and being there. Love Ya!

Laura

Casey,

I want you to know I Love You with all my heart and I always will. I hope things work out for us and we spend the rest of our lives together!

I Love You!

Marjie

Jessi,

You deserve all the best things in life. You've been a good friend to me- I want to say "thanks"! Don't forget me!

Andrea



Dear Laura ,

As the years have gone by, you have become a lovely young lady. We are very proud of you. We pray that God will richly bless you. Walk in His path and He will safely guide your future.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Sarah

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To Jill:

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Dance recitals, girl scouts, 4-H, band, you've done it all. But Jill only you could be allergic to school. Auggg! Keep up the hard work and determination and you will always be able to reach your goals. Good luck.

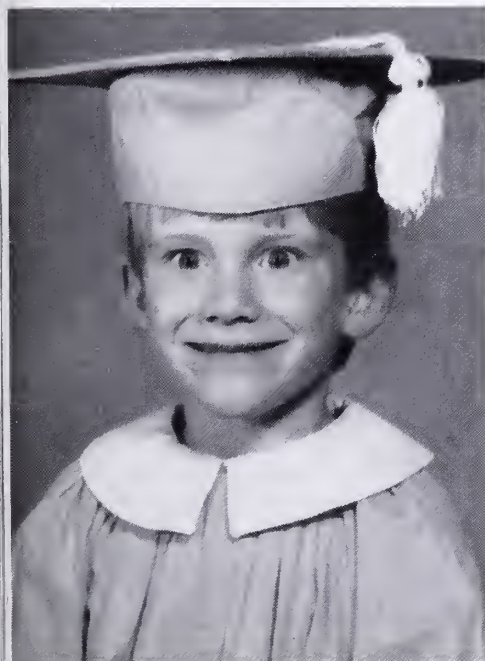
Love, Mom and Dad



To Kyle:

Good character is to be praised more than outstanding talent. Most talents are a gift. Good character is not given to you. It has to be built, piece by piece, through thought, courage, choice, understanding and determination. We are so proud of your good character, Kyle! Take this and pursue the secret to a happy life by liking what you do rather than doing what you like. Thank you for being a wonderful son and brother.

Love, Mom, Erin, Colin, and Heather



Nate Wheeler,

Wasn't it just a short time ago you were graduating from kindergarten? Live each day to the fullest. Put forth your best effort daily because in a blink of an eye your future will be here. Be Happy! Never give up!

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Adam & Spencer

Amsalu has always been a special person in our family. Amsalu was deeply influenced by his grandmother. She would have been proud to see him graduate with acclaim. Amsalu, we will always be supportive of you as you aspire to reach your goals.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Fasil, and Ben

Charla,

You're such a great kid. We're so proud of you. It's time to live what you've learned. Watching you grow has been a roller coaster ride and what a ride it's been. Through all the struggles and triumphs we've shared, we wouldn't have missed it for the world!

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Danny

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Karissa,

My, look how you have bloomed. It seems like yesterday you were a bud. Now you are a beautiful flower in the garden of life. May God be with you as you pursue your education at Butler, and as you raise the twins. We are very proud of you. Continue to keep your eyes on the Lord. We love you!!!

Mom, Dad, and Charlie

Mommy (Karissa),

Good going, Mom. We are proud of you. Good luck at Butler and with us you're going to need it. We love you!!!!

Charla and Charles



Matt,

We finally made it. You mean so much to me. You have brought me so many happy memories to my life. I LOVE YOU.

Angela

Bear,

We have been through a lot together and we still remained friends. I can't believe we did it. It has been a lot of fun watching Scotty grow up and being an aunt. Even after I am married, I hope we remain close and see each other often. I wish you all the happiness you deserve.

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Brandi,

Well , girl, we finally made it to the top. It is our turn to take over and be the best class ever.

We have been best friends since the fifth grade. It sure doesn't feel like it. I don't know what I'd do without you. You are the best friend I could have asked for.

Don't forget me after January 13th. I love you and I'll miss you after I graduate.

Anissa



Scott Sylvester:

When you were '7' and into StarWars, it was all we could do to keep up with the decals and the latest Men & Machines.

Now you are headed for college, and we are so very proud of the fine job you've done, and all of your accomplishments.

Love,
Mom and Roger

To Matthew Andrysiak,

We wish you
Great Success and Happiness
in **EVERYTHING** you choose to do!
MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU !

Love Mom and Dad

Lori,

Ever since February 3, 1993, I have lived the most beautiful life and it is all because of you. I do not know what I would do without you. You have helped me through many good things and many bad things, but right now I love you more than ever and I know we can spend many, many years of love and happiness together.

I Love You, David

Maleigha,

You are like sunshine and joy. You make our lives happy and full. We are so thankful God put you in our family. You have brought us joy with no sorrow. May you always be as loving, gentle, kind, and forgiving as you are today.

All our love forever and ever,
Grandma and Pappaw

Mark,

Thanks for being there. You are a GODSEND. You've helped make a difficult situation easier. You are loved!!

The Strunk Family



Sonny,

You have given us many fond memories that we will hold near to our hearts forever. It started when you were little and that jersey went down to your knees, then, the Junior Giants and all the exciting games. Next, it was Fulton and the undefeated years; they were great! But, the best was when you became a GIANT! So many memories: National, State & Runner-up Championships, special awards, Defensive Back of the Year, and many more. We are very proud of you and wish you the best!

Mom and Dad

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Shellie,

I want you to know that I Love You very much, and I always will. I hope we will stay together forever.

Ryan

Ryan Campbell,

This is to the man of my life. I owe you so much. I just hope what we have now will somehow last a lifetime! I love you very much.

Love Always,
Shellie Spaulding
XOXO

Heather Peters,

To my wonderful daughter whom I am so very proud of. You have a great head on your shoulders and I know you will be a success at whatever you choose to do in your life. Just remember to not take everything so seriously. Enjoy yourself and BE HAPPY!

Love, Mommy

Holly,

To someone who is so dear to my heart, you are a part of me. You help me more than anyone with your love, and I will never forget you. I hope you have a wonderful year.

Tom



*Congratulations
to the
Class of 1994*

Congratulations Class of '94



7201 W. 10th Street

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To: Susan Jolene,

In years to come,
We'll recall memories sweet
Of our dear, lovely daughter
Who made our life complete.
Keep up the good work.
We're so proud of you!
Much Love,
Mom and Dad

To Amber Wentworth,

Congratulations to the best daughter ever! We wish you good luck and happiness in everything you do.
Love, Mom and Dad

Josh Jeffers:

You came through our front door,
a new friendship to explore
Then you walked into our home,
a welcome visitor to our family zone.
When you sat down in the midst of our life,
like a missing puzzle piece,
you just fit right.
And now you have become a vital part
for you are forever nestled in our hearts.
Mr. & Mrs. "B"



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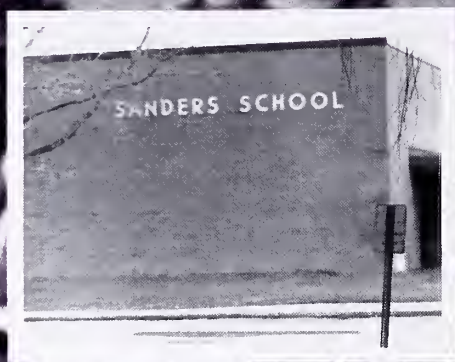
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CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF
1994

This was our past.



After 30 years of memories, Sanders Elementary School closed its doors. Sanders will be replaced by North Wayne Elementary in the fall of 1994. Schimmoller

that could make us cry...



Comforting each other after being defeated at the state basketball game, Senior Scott Crawford gives fellow cheerleader Sophomore Kelli Thompson a hug. Merrill

that could make us laugh...



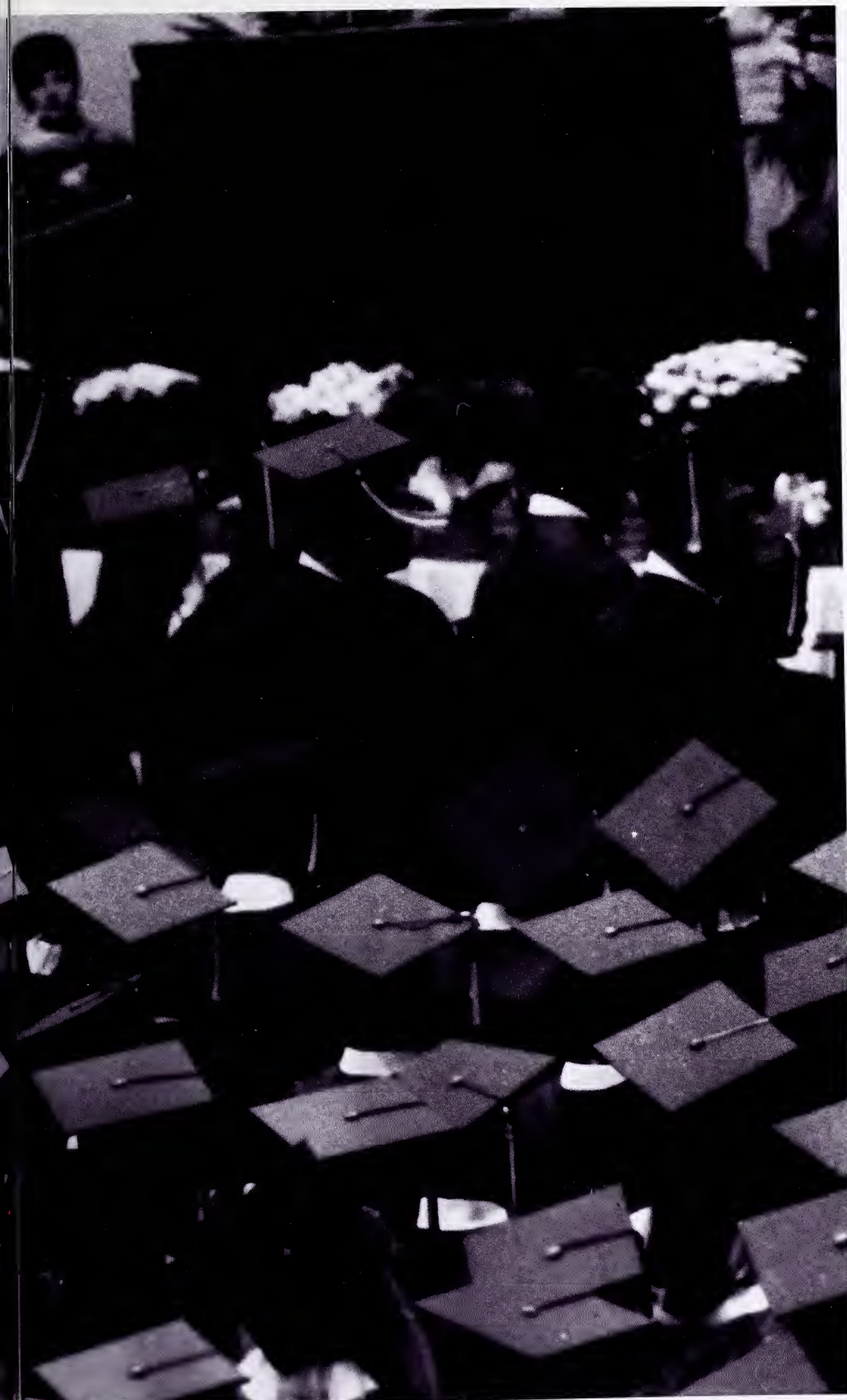
Listening to a humorous speech about a product, Junior Jeremy Railey laughs at the demonstration given by the student wrapped in toilet paper. Schimmoller

that allows us to ask questions about...



Perplexed during class, Sophomore Heather Rains, Jessica Cunningham, and Renai Stalze ask questions about a current event. Schimmoller

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During graduation, 528 seniors walked across the stage to receive their diplomas.

THE LADY GIANT RESERVE volleyball team consisted of 13 players who all played exceptionally well over the course of the season. According to Coach Krista Hensley, the team played well together. "We had great unity, but we usually did not play to our potential."

Several players were named as outstanding players by Hensley. Those listed were Sophomores Shannon Edwards, Kelly Frakes and Kristen Liechty. Also listed was team setter, Junior Tammie Botzum.

"The girls will be big assets for the team next season," said Hensley.

The reserve football team finished the 1993 season with a record of 8-3. The team was led by Sophomores Mike Arzate, Steve Burcham and Kevin Murphy who really stood out over the course of the season. Burt Austin, head coach for the reserve team said, "I feel they did OK. They matured as the season went on."

Coach Austin also believes that the three standouts from this season will be big assets for the team next season.

Coach Julie Moster of the lady reserve basketball team believes the team did very well in more ways than one. "They improved greatly as a team and as individuals," said Moster.

Under the basket, the team had a new look with 6'3" Ines NDUwayo from Africa. According to Moster, "NDUwayo was the athlete that really stood out for the team." Moster also added, "NDUwayo is 6'3" and you do not see that many girls of that height playing on the junior varsity team."

The girls play one of the toughest schedules in the state. "The tough schedule does not do anything except make us play well and if we do not, we will lose," said Moster.

Another strong point for the team, according to Moster, was togetherness. "All the girls complemented each other's play. The comradie among the team and the positive attitudes also helped," said Moster.

NDUwayo, who hopes to play on the varsity team next year, also feels the team played well. "I think we all did great because everybody got along and that made playing a whole lot easier to make a strong team," said NDUwayo.

Hoping to make the varsity basketball team next season, NDUwayo said that she will put forth the full effort in order to accomplish the goal. "I will work very hard to make the team," said NDUwayo. ☺

by Matt Pickell



Preparing for the Next Level

BY MATT PICKELL



In the process of returning the ball over the net to her opponent is Sophomore Kelly Frakes. Schimmoller

Competing in the first meet of the season at Ben Davis is Senior Ronnie Gill. Smith



Purple Perspective

Two Sports, One Athlete

Sophomore Jennifer McNeive played on the JV basketball team and was the goalie on the soccer team this past season. She enjoys playing both basketball and soccer and in the offseason, she likes to hang out with her friends.

At school, McNeive enjoys advanced P.E. because everyone that she knows is there. Her other favorite subject is her world geography class. "I like the class because Mr. Twa is great," said McNeive. The classes that McNeive does not enjoy are math and computer applications.

By Matt Pickell



Sophomore Jennifer McNeive defends the goal during a match. She also plays basketball in the winter.



Eying his shot, Sophomore Joey Terry gauges the distance. *Newland*

Leaping for the ball, Sophomore Shannon Edwards returns the ball. *Culp*

Landing on the safety mat, Sophomore Somer Meadows finishes her high jump. *Davidson*

FYI

According to Coach Moster, the lady reserve basketball team plays one of the toughest schedules in Indiana.

The reserve football team finished the season with a record of 8-3. The reserve football team was led by Sophomores Steve Burcham, Kevin Murphy and Mike Arzate.

The reserve volleyball team was led by Sophomore Kelly Frakes and Junior Tammie Botzum.

-Matt Pickell



History in the Making

The Victories and Tribulations Across the World.

A time of triumph occurred in December for NASA. The crew of Endeavour accomplished their mission which consisted of repairing improperly manufactured eyesight with corrective lenses, revamping faulty electronic equipment, replacing gyroscopes, and two solar-energy panels of the Hubble space telescope. To make the assignment even more complicated, the crew had to wrestle huge equipment, connect electronic equipment with huge pressure suits, and bulky gloves. In a surrounding vacuum at zero gravity in -300 degree

weather, the crew feared loose screws would damage the fragile instrument. This was the toughest assignment ever handed to a shuttle crew, and the most difficult mission since the moon shots of two decades prior.

Bosnia and Herzegovina dripped with blood as a conflict that has been going on since 1991 rages on.

This raging war began when the Serbs, armed with guns, surrounded the 70,000 people of the Gorazade population. The only way to gain food and supplies would be a treacherous walk across the mountains.⇒



NASA in space The crew of Endeavour successfully accomplished the mission of repairing the Hubble space telescope. AP

History in a handshake President Bill Clinton nudged Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin to shake for peace. RM





Surviving in Somalia The Somali people watch as a truck full of weapons comes through their village. AP

Starving in Somalia A young boy runs ahead as a United Nations tank rides through a small Somali town. AP



When the United States heard of Bosnia's dilemma, they sent transport planes from Germany to drop food and supplies down to the people.

Then the Croats attacked a second time that next November, killing 17.

Many times, the two warring enemies met in Geneva to sign a peace agreement, and each time, the agreement was never signed.

When 1993 came, the only thing the Bosnians could look forward to was no peace, continued war, and no way out.

Because of a famine killing 250,000 Somalians, U. S. troops were sent into Somalia to help feed the starving civilians. In December of 1992, The United States began Operation Restore Hope to stop the famine caused by robbers and warlords.

Slowly more and more troops trav-

eled there to help and awaited the day they would return home. Before Christmas in 1993, 450 were able to come home. By March 31, 1994, President Bill Clinton ordered 8,000 U. S. troops home.

Operation Restore Hope cost the United States close to \$2 billion and the lives of 44 men.

After 45 years of hate and war, Yasser Arafat (Palestine) and Yitzhak Rabin (Israel) shook hands for peace on the White House lawn on September 13. The two countries Palestine and Israel have been enemies for centuries. After long deliberations, the men

have a plan for peace. Palestine now has rule over the Israel-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, the area where anger resulted in the Palestinian revolt. Warfare was put to an end between the countries, and the two peacemakers are working for a better future for their people. ⇒

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TROOPS HOME.**

California wild fires Twenty-six fires swept over Southern California and left four dead with \$1 billion in damages. AP

World Trade bombed Sheik Omar, ringleader in the World Trade bombing, was taken into custody by the FBI. RM



Amtrak train crashes In the fall of 1993, an Amtrak train crashed into the waters of Bayou Canot in Alabama, killing forty-seven passengers and injuring 217. RM

The great quake of '94 The second major earthquake in the past five years hit Los Angeles in January. Fifty-one people died in the earthquake that measured 6.6 AP

What seemed like a normal working day for the employees of the World Trade Center turned out to be day of total chaos. In February the World Trade Center, in New York City, became ground zero. It all started at 12:18 in the afternoon when most workers were getting ready for lunch. A tremendous explosion rattled the foundation of the Twin Towers of the Trade Center in lower Manhattan, the second tallest building in the world which houses 100,000 workers and visitors. The blast shuddered upward and created an inferno. Six people died and

**SIX DEAD AND MORE
THAN A THOUSAND
INJURED IN THE
WORLD TRADE**

more than a thousand were injured.

The FBI was without a clue on who had planned the attack. They had a notion that it may be Balkan factions, Russian nationalists, or a group of Mideasterners. To their relief, a piece of the bomb was found two days later. The bomb led the FBI to two suspects: Ibrahim El-Gabrownny and Mohammed Salamen. The ring leader was still unknown, but it was thought that the terrorists were supporters of Sheik Omar, who had previously been deported.

As time went on, the story moved

out of the headlines until once again it was discovered that the terrorists were making a "witches brew". They were making a mixture of fertilizer and diesel fuel to bomb the United Nations building and New York office buildings. With a tip from Emad Salem, a close friend of Sheik Omar and a fundamentalist, led to the arrest of Sheik Omar, the ring leader. On August 26, the defendants were marched into a Manhattan courtroom where they pleaded not guilty. They were found guilty of a massive plot to destroy the U.S. government.

The whole country was in shock when hearing of the second major earthquake to hit California in two years.

The quake measured 6.6 on the Richter scale. It hit in the Northern San Fernando Valley, Ventura County, Van Nuys, Hollywood, Malibu, Santa Monica and as far south as the South Bay. The earthquake lasted for 30 seconds or more on January 17, 1994, at 4:31 a.m. local time. It was felt for hundreds of miles from the San Fernando Valley to as far as San Diego and Las Vegas. It was also felt in northern and western Los Angeles. Aftershocks occurred not long after the major quake.

President Bill Clinton was informed 30 minutes after the earthquake hit. Later in the week, Clinton traveled to Southern California to inspect the damage. He discovered that 55,000 families were affected by the disaster. Clinton then ordered a \$45 billion for quake relief. State officials said that the repairs on the area's freeways could take a year and cost \$100 billion. On Monday, April 11, 1994, Los Angeles citizens were surprised to see a section of the freeway open after only two months of construction. Road crew worked vigorously to repair the road.

The federal government also has \$1 billion in its emergency relief account, which will also be used to help cover the damage. During Clinton's tour of the valley, two magnitude 5.1 aftershocks hit within two minutes of each other. Since the earthquake, there have been at least 500 aftershocks.

Fifty-one people died in the quake, six less than the total number of people who died in the earthquake of 1989. ☹

*Niki VanMeter
Heather Cook*





Discipline, drill team, and lots of practice- these are all parts of being successful in the ROTC program. Students enjoy the benefits of looking ahead to careers in the service.

"I want to join the Navy because the technology," said Junior Chester LaFave.

Many students became ROTC members because they felt they needed more discipline and working together in such a large group made this possible.

"When some people don't like to listen to what others have to say, you learn to have a better attitude towards them," said Junior Paula Rowe.

Learning the way of the future, students in ROTC spend time running and shooting to prepare for the military and our country's defense in the world.

World

Everyday events and past history all effect the courses called social studies. Students learn the values of the government and the history of our country and the world.

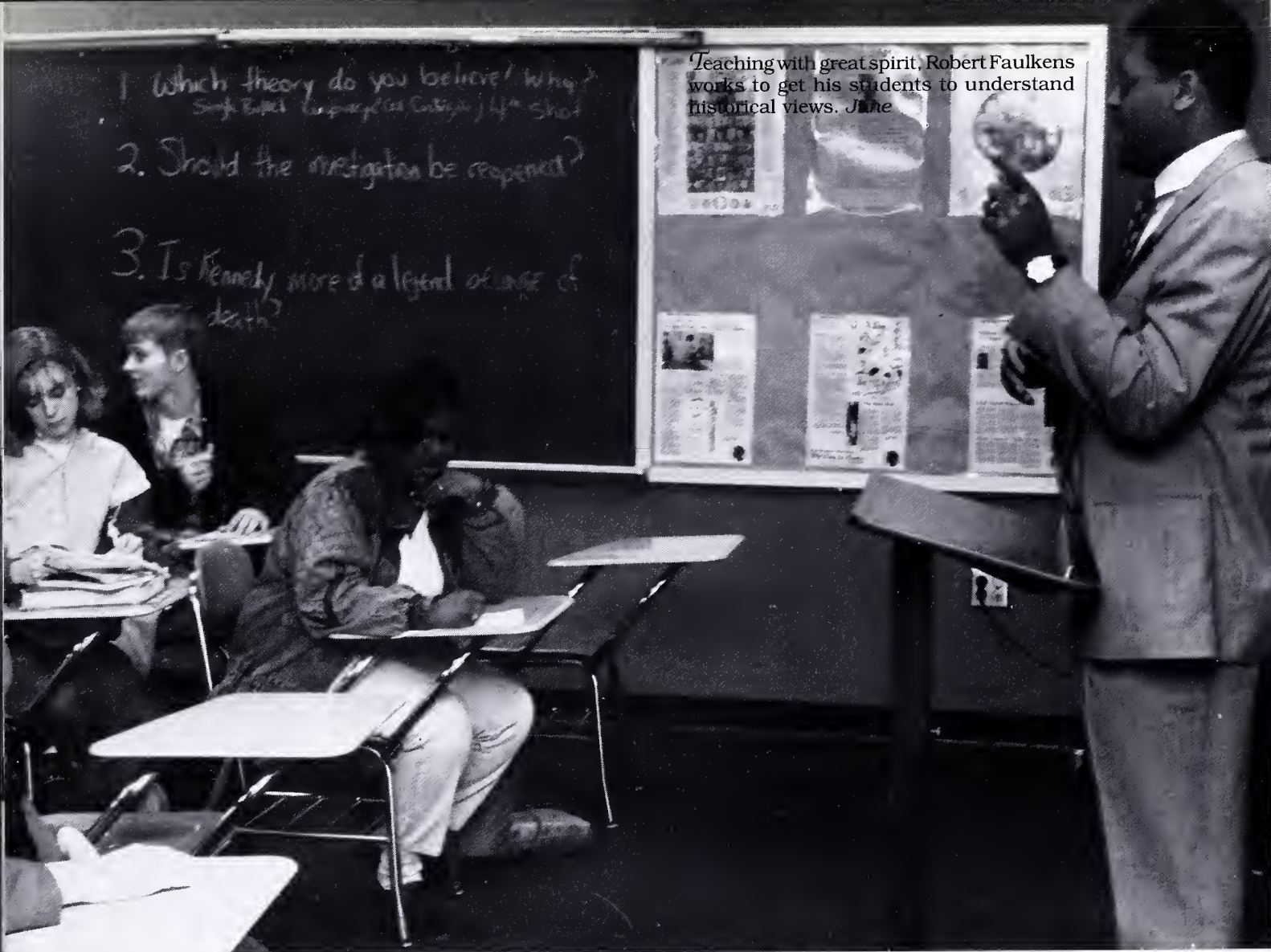
By Elizabeth Williams

Senior Chad Bengt said, "ROTC has always encouraged me to give 110 percent in everything I do. It has taught me to respect elders."

Learning the world history, some competed in Model U.N. in Chicago for nation peace ideas. Students spend hours to pass these classes that are needed for graduation.

"I think that all students should be aware of how the government work and that's what makes these classes important," said Junior Melinda Kincaid.

Working on computer simulations and other projects help to enforce preparing for the real world. ☛



Teaching with great spirit, Robert Faulkens works to get his students to understand historical views. *June*



From Russia to the California fires, disasters and history helped prepare us for tomorrow's world. *RM*

Challenging herself, Sophomore Debbie Cherry works at practicing her rifle shooting. *Smith*



Celebrating together, members of ROTC participate in the fun-filled birthday party. *Smith*



Applying Creative Style

Grammar, reading, and writing—Isn't English enough? For over a thousand students, a second language is a part of their school day. Learning about another culture can be quite an experience.

Junior Kay Brown said, "You learn to appreciate your own language and to talk with other interesting people. Latin will also be very helpful to me in college." Latin not only helps them in English, but also on S.A.T. tests.

In addition to the foreign language class, students can be a part of language clubs and honor societies. They feel that it gives them a better exposure to the culture of the country.

"I am the vice-president of the Latin club, I like it because it is small and we seem to have a great amount of comradere," said Senior Lyman Medeiros. These clubs take field trips and work on extra credit projects.

This year students have the advantage of working with Amity scholars from Germany, France, and Chile. Most enjoy this opportunity because they learn about other cultures first hand.

"I love working with the Amity scholars because of the help you receive with pronunciation and the exposure to the culture," said Junior Brandon Cook, who takes both French and the new Russian class. This class has been possible because one of the Amity scholars knew the language fluently. Cook feels that learning another language is very important and plans to continue with them after high school. "I plan to possibly major in foreign languages in college and work with them throughout my life," Cook said.

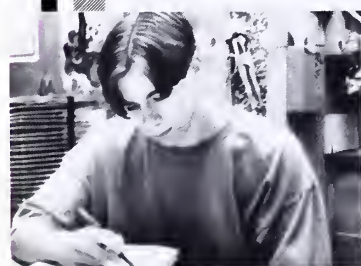
Whether students are taking the classes for just credits or because they enjoy them, most agree that language is important. Sophomore Danielle Terry said, "It is a great advantage in case of travel in your future."

No matter what the reason, students work to carry on the tradition of excellence with foreign languages in the future. ➡



"I want to become fluent in French because it lets you express yourself and create in conversations."

Junior Denisa Paradise



"Capturing creativity in paintings is easier than in words; it is an escape and a way to create something different."

Senior Phillip Lynam



"I think everyone on staff is creative and that creativity has made the *Keyhole* awesome!"

Senior Katie Leppert



Working on layouts at a design clinic, Senior Karen Reese, Junior Angela Gillespie, and Senior Juli Cross share ideas. *Smith*

Playing Spanish Monopoly, Sophomores Kyle Gorden and Damon Hall learn about communication. *Smith*

Taking their bows, students from the Spanish competition receive awards. *Worden*

Students express ideas through imagination and intelligence to achieve a better perspective of themselves.



Creating artistic style was the everlasting goal of art students. Junior Christy Tinch said, "When we make a project, we can use what we want and add a little of ourselves, too; this lets us express our emotions."

Students start off their art experiences with drawing or painting for fun and then turn it into a real career in a painting or design industry. Senior Phillip Lynam said, "I would like a job in the art field, because it's not a normal academic thing; you control your own concrete rules about what you do."

Tinch agrees, "Art classes give me the chance to do something with freedom and creativity to express myself and do my own thing."

Creating changes and new ideas, the members of the yearbook staff worked hard to develop a different perspective of purple. "Making sure nothing was forgotten and that no two pages were the same was hard, but we worked together keeping spirits high," said assistant co-editor Senior Juli Cross.

Keyhole Editor Senior Amy Blackwell believes that, "being on Keyhole takes a large amount of dedication and teamwork is the key to everything. You cannot do everything yourself, but as a team you accomplish a whole lot more and come out feeling good about yourself because you shared the experience with more than one person."

Working long hours after school and on the weekends, the Keyhole staff designed a book quite different from anything ever done before. Trying to mix the activities, sports, and academics, cooperation was everything to the staff. "Keyhole has forced me to work well with other people," said student life editor Junior Melinda Lawrie. "Everyone on staff has to work together, or else the yearbook will never be completed."

"Getting a chance to know people has been one of the greatest experiences," said photography director Senior Michelle Schimmoller. "It's been wonderful to be able to call Keyhole a family."

Mini-mag editor Sophomore Niki VanMeter agrees, "Sometimes it is hard because even if you don't agree with someone you still have to work to get the job done." ☛



Potting a piece for art class, Junior Mike Price works for perfection. *Herald*

Celebrating their victory, the members of the French state winning team enjoy time together. *Newland*





Mourning the death of his disk, Junior Matt Pickell takes a break from working on sports. *Culp*

Working on a pinata, Sophomore Alexa Illingsworth puts on the final touches. *Newland*



Perspective

Purple Coming to America

Helping others understand a foreign language is part of being an Amity Scholar.

Danilo Realn, from Germany, said, "It was always a dream to visit the U.S. and after the reunion of Germany, I could. A friend of mine told me about the Amity program and I thought 'let's do it'."

For the French scholar, Francis Galmiche, it was a different situation. "There was a severe economic crisis in France and it was hard to find a job. I needed to be bilingual for my career. I also wanted to discover the great nature and landscape of the USA, and to learn about another culture."

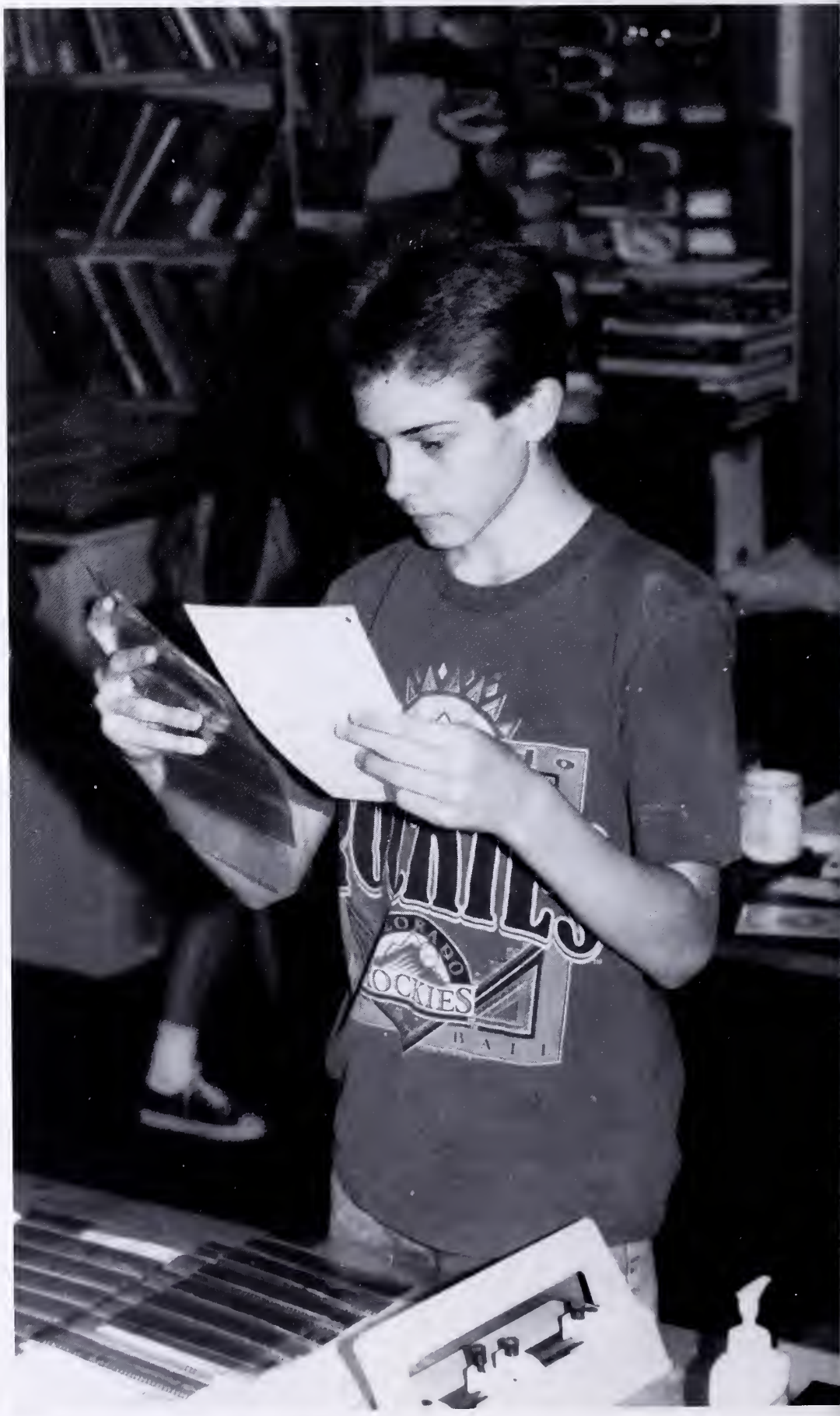
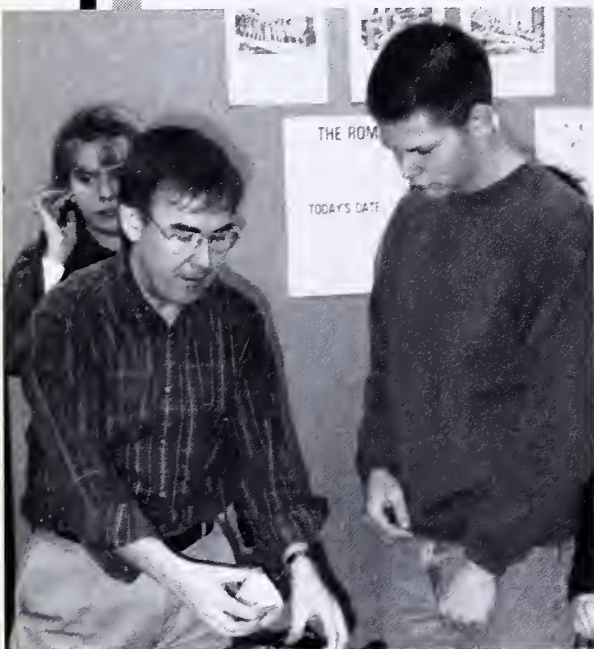
After an exciting year of teaching, Migual Silva Jara, from Chile, said, "I would probably emphasize that, 'we the Americans,' includes the South American people. We are all proud to belong to the continent with all the Americans."

By Elizabeth Williams

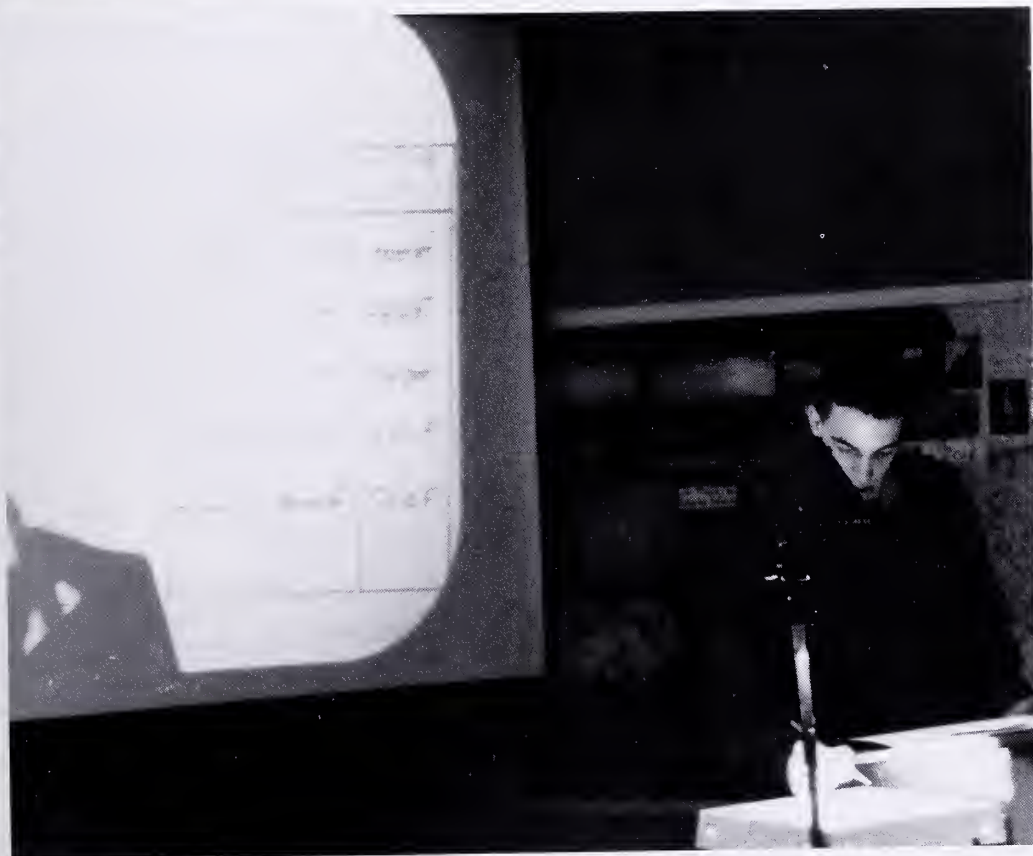
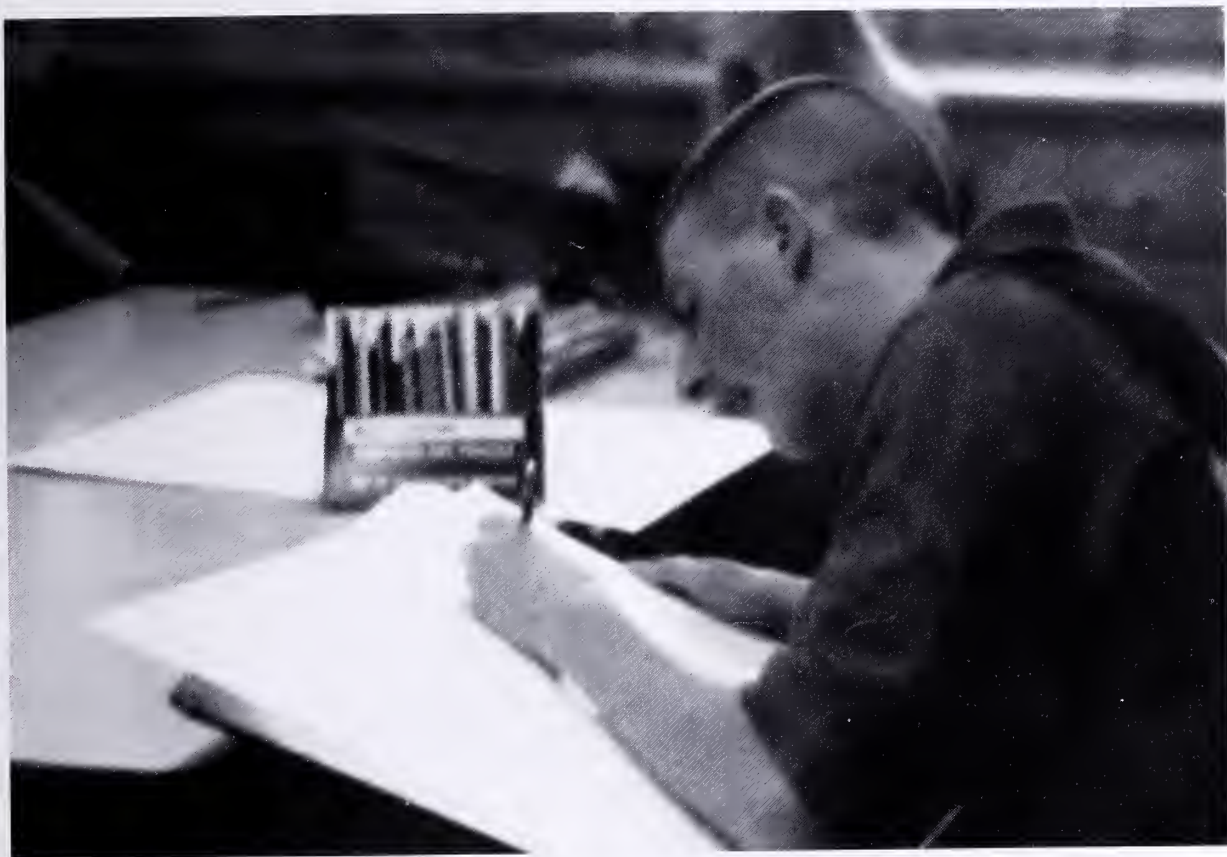
Matching negatives, Sophomore Sam Worden works on his deadlines for *Keyhole*. *Newland*

Preparing for a Latin feast, Bill Gilmartin helps Junior Matt Vandermark with the food. *Smith*

At the banquet, Sophomores Stephanie Bailey and Niki VanMeter reflect on their memories. *Blackwell*



Producing products of excellence in three areas, foreign language, art and yearbook continued to achieve honors



Looking at her work, Senior Chrissy Wilson makes a clay pot for a competition. *Herald*

Drawing a picture for advanced art, Sophomore Justin Allison plans the rest of his design. *Herald*

Playing a game of Jeopardy, Senior Sean Bische helps to choose a subject. *Worden*

d ating has always been a favorite weekend activity for most teenagers. Many students who date often do it for fun or to get to know the person that they are with. Others just want to get out of the house or use dating as an excuse not to do their homework over the weekend.

Some teens prefer to go out on a date alone with their significant other; others prefer to go out with another couple or with a group. Most of the time it depends on how the person feels about the other person. Sota Kong, junior, said, "I like going out alone and with a group--it just depends on where I'm going and how comfortable I am with the person. I prefer a group date in case I can't think of anything to say. That way, someone else would be there to talk with or to."

Kevin Munoz, junior, said, "I prefer going alone if I really like the girl, but if the girl is just a friend or if I think I might feel uncomfortable being alone with her, I'd rather go out with a group or on a double-date."

AT

First GLANCE

By Melinda Lawrie

think that either the guy or the girl could ask, but I don't think girls should be afraid to ask if they really want to. There's no reason why the girl should hesitate to ask a guy out on a date."

A typical first date usually includes dinner and a movie, and costs \$15-30, depending on

where the couple goes. However, after a couple has been dating for a long period of time, they usually like to travel to other places such as vacation spots and amusement parks. Other couples like to visit downtown and go on a carriage ride.

"I would really love to go to a park where you can just hang out, talk about what's on your mind, and spend a lot of time together," said Munoz.

Some students don't date very often. Many teens either don't own a car, don't have the time due to participation in sports or a job, or simply don't want

When it comes to who should ask whom to go out, most students believe that it doesn't really matter. Andy Shank, sophomore, said, "I

to.

"I don't date very often because I spend most of my time with my family, I work almost always, and I haven't found Mr. Right yet," said Kong.



Receiving tickets to *Oliver*, Juniors Joe Glenn and Kari Curl go out on a Saturday night date. Worden

Feeding his girlfriend Junior Mandy Pencek ice cream is Senior Lyman Medeiros. June



What was your WORST date?

✓ Sophomore Charla Wright-"My worst date was a blind date with another couple. The guy that I was with was totally opposite of me. We didn't agree on anything. Good did come out of it, though, because I ran into a guy that I liked and I spent the rest of the night with him."

✓ Junior Jessica Moye-"My worst date was with a guy that was boring and rude. We went to a hockey game with a group of people, and he pouted the whole time. He didn't cheer and he was no fun. He even yelled at the group because he was embarrassed since we were cheering. It was so awful that we went home early."

✓ Senior Jeff Lovelace-"I went to the movies with a friend's cousin and she acted very distant, like she didn't want to be there at all. After the movie, I asked her where she wanted to eat and she said that she didn't care so I took her somewhere and she complained the whole time. It was a nightmare."

Enjoying some time alone together, Junior David Clark and Sophomore Amber Bourne read the *Spotlight*. Schimmoller



Oh no! Monday is here and students are ready to start off yet another week of school on their least favorite day--Monday.

Junior Erin Kirchhoff explains her worst day of the week. "The worst day of the week for me is definitely Monday, especially coming back to all the classes and the homework. The weekends are never long enough, so I always dread going back to school. I'm also extremely tired when I get to school, so I rarely get any work accomplished on Mondays."

Sometimes people go through a not-so-good weekend that has put a damper on their spirits for the following day. Therefore, these people bring their blues with them to school, work, or wherever it is they may be going the next day.

"I hate starting the week out on Mondays, especially when I have had a horrible weekend. I feel like a mess on Monday, so I feel like taking my anger out on someone at school. And you know that you still have four more days to go until the weekend," said Senior Shelly Taylor.

However, not everyone has bad days just because they have to get up from a good weekend to start school on Monday. Some people may have bad luck, or other factors may have something to do with how the day may go. ☺

By Tabby Flynn



Talking about the upcoming week, Seniors Kim King and Chad Sears sit in the hall on Monday morning. *Newland*

Signing in with Angela Nealy, Junior Jamie Gentry arrives late to school on Monday morning. *Newland*

Girls Just Want To Have

FUN



Although Lady Giants may not have had as successful of a season as they had hoped for, they learned more about team work.

Senior Tiffany Allen said, "Even though we had a record of 10-10, we didn't have a successful season, but we worked together well."

The team was a family that worked as one with less fighting. Allen said, "We had more talent on the team this year as opposed to last year and we also had less arguing between us."

Though the team worked well together, they still needed to have good practices. Senior Christy Fisher said, "As a team, we had very intense and hard practices in order to prepare ourselves as

a team."

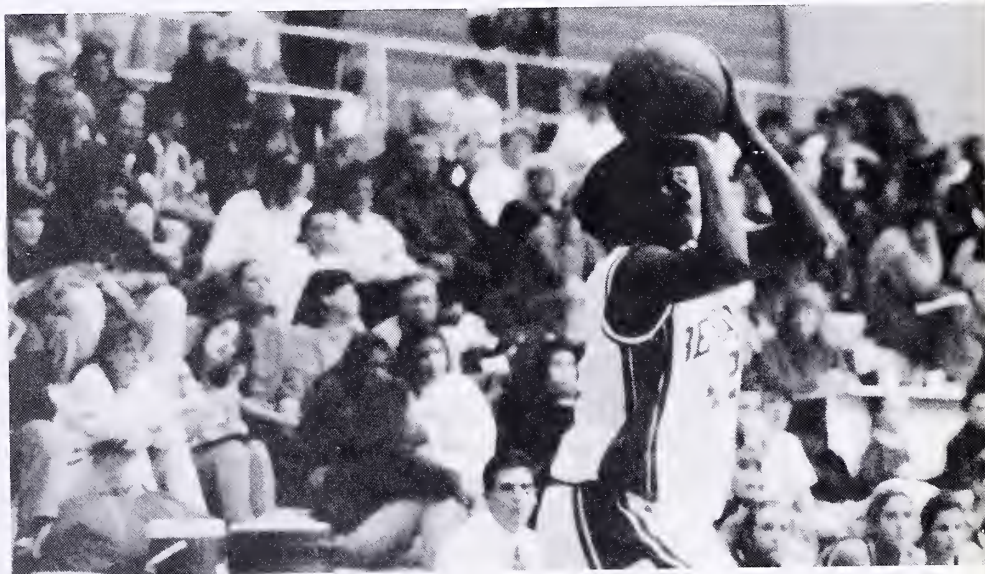
Junior Tammie Botzum said, "We ran and stretched in practice. We then went to a room and told the team goals for the game."

Concentration as a team was a very important factor for success. "We became mentally and physically tough," said Sophomore Laura Poland.

Allen said, "I believe that we can get better physically and mentally. We can improve if we work together and not give up mentally out on the court."

Graham said, "I feel that we can get better for next year. The hardest thing about playing basketball is the energy and time. It is hard having to stay at school late when you have school =>

By Matt Pickell

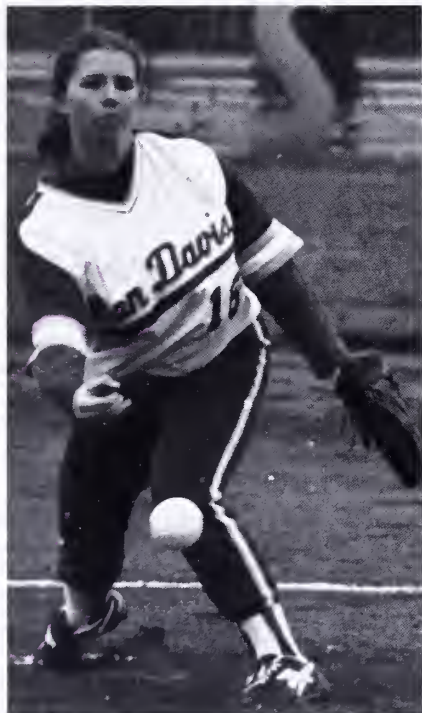


Players prepare for the first game of Regionals against top-ranked Center Grove. *Newland*

Senior Tiffany Allen attempts a three-pointer against the Owen Valley Patriots in Regionals. *Schimmoller*

Working her way through the Patriots of Owen Valley is Junior Mindy Graham. *Wilson*

Hurling the softball, Junior Laura McAllister throws the game winning pitch. *Newland*



Running with spirit, Junior Jessica Grimes leads her competition around the track. *June*





work.

"I feel that staying focused and always working hard is the hardest thing about playing basketball; because if you are not focused or working hard, then you won't be able to be in the game mentally or physically," said Allen.

Through hard work and motivation, the Lady Giants can reach their goal into making what seemed to be their worst season into what can become their best at Ben Davis.

The 1994 Lady Giant softball team moved into the season with a group of dynamic seniors. Led by Christy Fisher at 3rd, Kim Hutto and Jamie Kappell in the outfield, Barbara Reuter behind the plate, Stacey Smith at 2nd and Tammy Schoon as the designated hitter, the Lady Giants anticipated a strong season.

Junior Kristi Allio compared this year's team to last year's. "We emphasize fundamental and mental skills that are important to win."

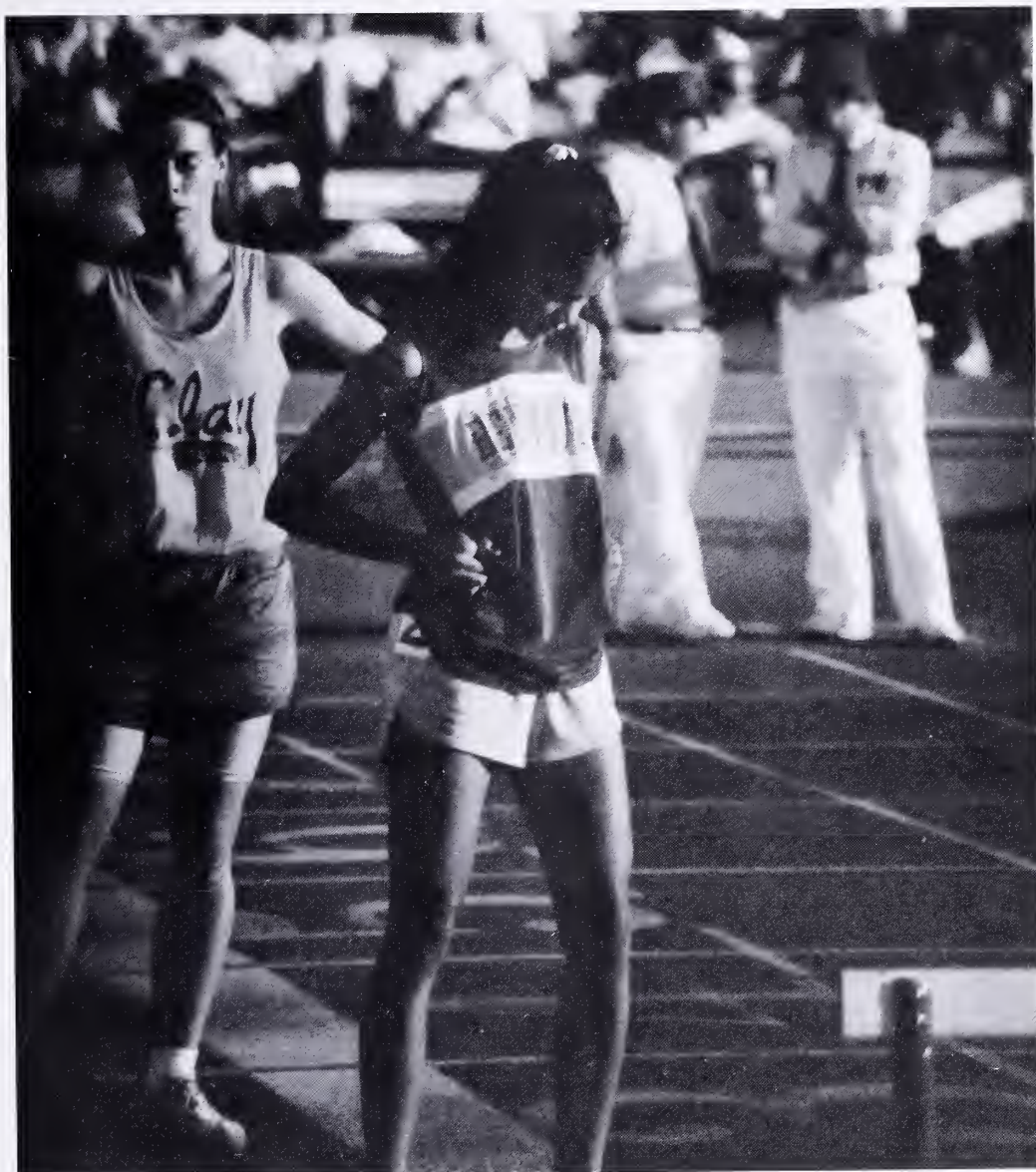
"The team set goals to help us win. We worked on hitting and fielding, bunting, and various plays," said Junior Elaine Poulos. According to Laura McAllister, junior, the team was more like a family this season. "Last year, a lot of the players did not get along well. This year we did."

Representing the girls track team from Ben Davis in this year's State finals was Sophomore Dana Cardwell. "It was a great honor to represent Ben Davis," said Cardwell. "I worked very hard to get where I got."

"I am very pleased with my finish at State because I went up against some very tough competition," said Cardwell.

Cardwell believes that to get to State next year, she needs to improve. "I need to improve my straightaway form and my start," said Cardwell. ☛

by Matt Pickell



Preparing on her State run, Dana Cardwell prays for a victory. *Worden*

Kneeling on the sideline, Coach Stan Bengé watches his team play. *Smith*

Junior Stephanie Harman prepares to field the ball at Regionals. *Newland*



With help from teammates, Junior Chrissy Smith keeps the ball in play. *Wilson*



After a meet, Junior Laverna Walker, Senior Rachel Crouch and Junior Joy Bass rejoice. *Davidson*

Warming up for the first softball game of the season is Sophomore Doniesa Byers. *Worden*



Preparing to lead off from the base, Senior Kim Hutto focuses on the pitcher's next move. *Newland*

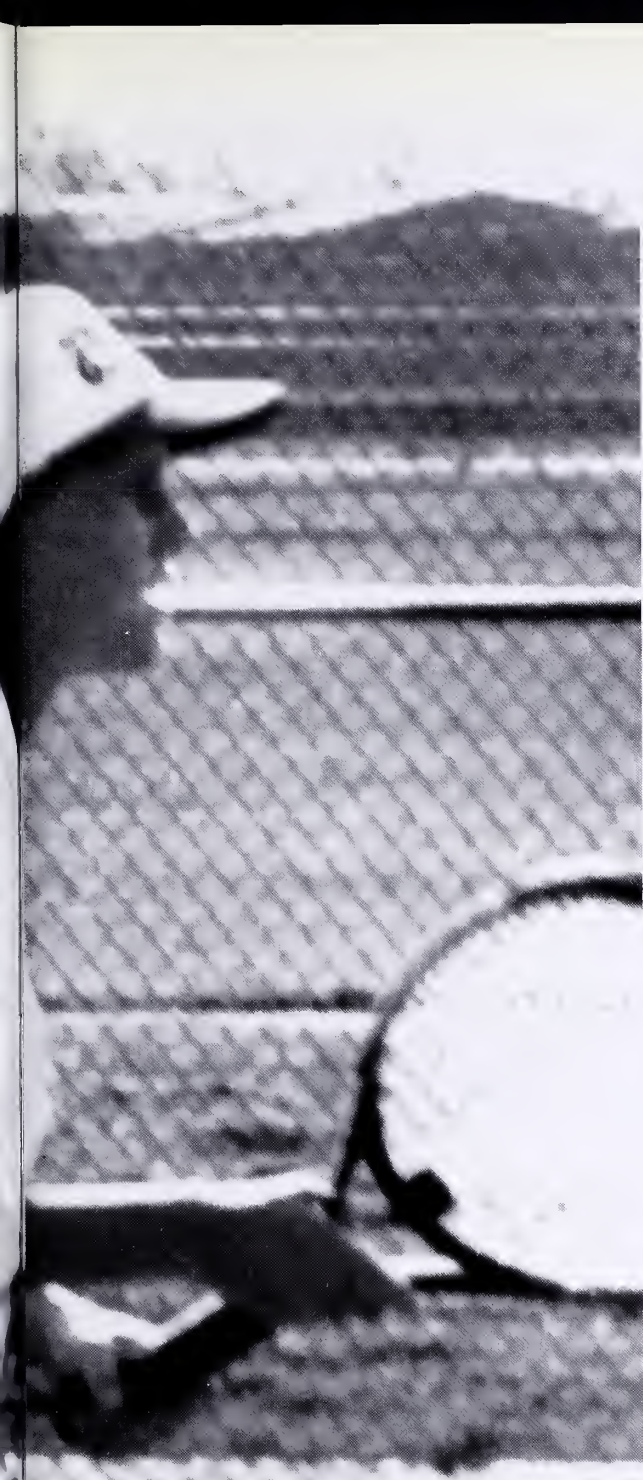


Celebrating a win over Ritter are Seniors Barbara Reuter and Christy Fisher. *Schimmoller*



Number one doubles team of Senior Lisa Richards and Sophomore Amy Hutchings concentrates attentively on their competitor's next move.

Matthews



Only a few sports at Ben Davis focus more on concentration than physical strength. Golf and tennis are two of those. Even though muscular strength is part of the training, concentration and attitude are big factors of the game.

Player focus means a lot in the game of golf. Junior Nathan Moore said, "Consistency and being able to stay focused is important. You can't let yourself get distracted. If you let the bad shots get to you, it all goes downhill from there. You have to stay focused."

Even though the girls golf program has not been state dominating, the team has the ability to get along like family. Senior Stacie Kingery said, "We have tons of fun and become really good friends."

Made up of only seven players, the girls usually got along and worked well together. With such a small team, Coach Gary Mahoney said that it is hard to be recognized as a varsity sport. "The treatment of this sport as a varsity sport with all of its respect due was very difficult to accomplish. In years past, the school seemed to look at this sport as more of a club than a competitive endeavor."

Finishing the season with a winning record of 9-5-1, Coach Mahoney attributes the success to strong senior leadership and good underclassmen. "I have been very lucky to have quality seniors each year. This year was no exception. Stacie [Kingery], Carrie [Weidener], and Angie [Gillihan] all did an excellent job on and off the course," said Mahoney.

Kingery said, "Our underclassmen are really good. We all just had fun and that was a plus."

The boys team has been graced with strong underclassmen. Two freshmen, Sophomores Phil Meehan and Nick Simmons, and Junior Jamie Broce make up the high-scoring population of the team.

After winning sectional and regional, the team placed 11th at semi-state. Since the team did not make the cut, Junior Nathan Moore said, "It was a disappointment because we did not make it to the second day of state when we had one of the best teams at State."⇒

Coaches Mahoney,
Despres and Virgin work to
gain the respect due for golf and
tennis.

ON THE BALL



Playing her best at a home match, Sophomore Brynn Koss works on her follow through. Practicing her form before a game. Senior Carrie Weidner gets in a couple of practice swings. *Newland, Schimmoller*

The number one seeded doubles team of Seniors Reece Peacock and Ed Arauco get down and serious at practice. Peacock and Arauco made it to regionals before being eliminated. While competing at county, Junior Jamie Broce stops to concentrate on his putt. Broce competed at the state meet for the third year in a row. *Wilson, Worden*

The boys tennis team capped off its season with a seventh consecutive sectional championship and a 15-6 record. Much of the depth of the team were Seniors Reece Peacock, Ed Arauco, Rick McWilliams, and Jon Patterson.

The team seemed to work together well. Junior Mark Hinshaw said, "We had good leadership this year. The team went into every match very relaxed and we got along well. We were very unified."

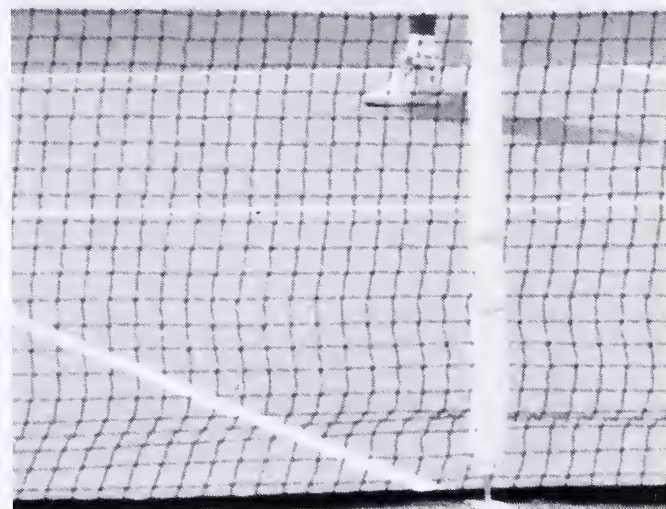
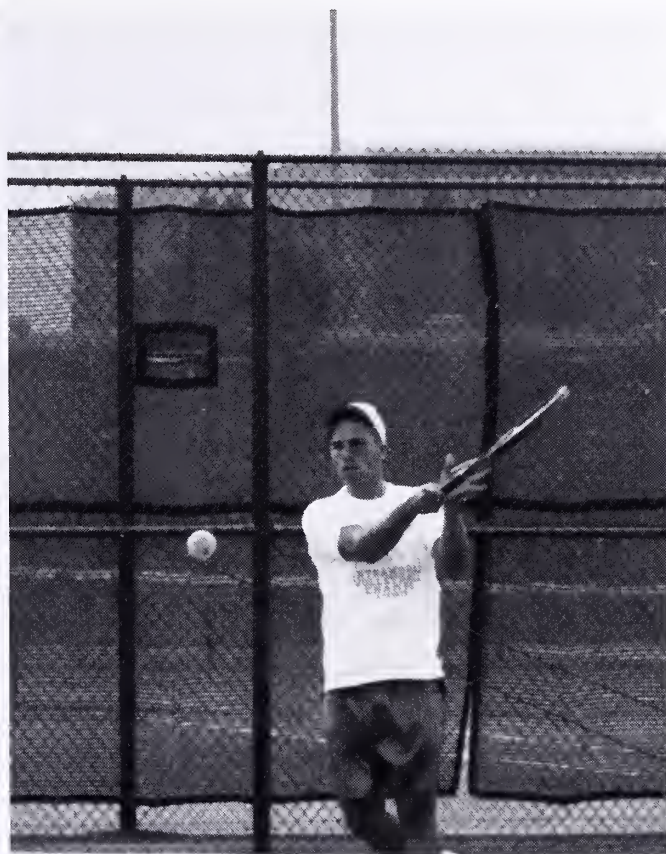
The team was led by Peacock and Arauco who jointly lost only two matches. Similarly, McWilliams finished with a 13-8 record. With this leadership and the depth of the other members of the team, they achieved a Sectional championship. "It was the highlight of the season. We didn't get to play any really big teams, but it was still the biggest game of the season," said Sophomore Matt Martin.

The reserve team finished off the season with a record of 14-1. Coach Joe Virgin makes an effort to promote the reserve squad. He said, "Reserve level is somewhat misleading. Quite a few of our opponents do not emphasize or even 'care' about reserves. I try to promote our reserves quite a bit in hopes that their abilities can eventually improve varsity."

The team was at a loss due to having the old courts replaced. Work began during the summer and the courts were not completely finished until early October. The team was shuffled around between junior highs, having to work around their tennis schedules.

The crown and jewel of the season was the fourth consecutive Sectional championship which was played on the new courts. Martin said, "We didn't get to play any really tough =>

"Some people look down on golf. They think anyone can do it, but it's not that easy." -Senior Kyle Meehan



Perspective

High Class Achiever

Few students at our school attain national awards. Junior Jamie Broce is one of the elite few. Six national golf championships make up his repertoire. Broce started playing golf with his dad sixteen years ago. He attributes his success to God and his parents. "I thank God every day. He rules my life. My dad is also very important. He's my coach, my dad, and he supplies the money. My mom gives me the moral support."

Broce is also a high achiever academically. Ranked 24th in his class, he is also a member of National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Youth to Youth, and a honor roll student.

-Stacey Ferguson

teams, but it was a real spirit booster."

Commenting on how proud he was of the team, Coach Virgin said, "We were very pleased to win our fourth Sectional in a row. Our team was well-prepared and played with confidence."

A strong group of underclassmen carries hope that the team will be able to carry on as a strong team. Martin went 15-4 on varsity as a sophomore and Junior Jerrin Patterson had a season of 16-4.

Getting along is a positive asset to the team. Junior Mandy Bache said, "The greatest part is being with the team and having the fun we have. We all try to help each other out. If someone is down, we do what we can to reverse it."

Tennis is a game of person-to-person competition rather than one team versus another team. Sophomore Amy Hutchings, partner of Senior Lisa Richards in the number one seeded doubles team, said that it's very important to watch the other players' playing technique. "The hardest part is getting used to the different types of players and their plays," said Hutchings. 🎾



Ready to return her opponent's serve, Senior Jennifer Houser remains steady as she watches the ball. Getting some last minute instructions from volunteer Coach Rick Newell, Junior Nathan Moore, Senior Kyle Meehan, Sophomore Phil Meehan, and Senior David Albrecht relax and discuss. Number one singles player Senior Jon Patterson uses every ounce of energy to make a perfect hit. *Newland, Matthews, Wilson*






Helping younger children, Junior Jennifer Bridgeforth teaches in child development. Smith



Building a house frame vocational student, Junior Travis Dale hammers in a nail to the wooden platform. June

Dancing to the YMCA, Junior Heather Stewart and Sophomore Tammy Smith help the younger kids. Smith





Preparing pies for the holidays, Senior Jenny Robertson works in the vocational food service area. *Schimmoller*

After exchanging their vows, Junior Michael Plummer and Senior Lori Eastridge have a mock wedding. *Schimmoller*

Hands On Learning

By Elizabeth Williams

Trades needed for today's jobs and the future, students learn valuable skills in many classes.



The business world, everyday life, and vocational opportunities- in these classes, students have a chance to work with their hands and minds. With everything from typing to making clothes and fixing cars, these departments offer many classes.

In business, students learn more about the workplace and using computers. Senior Carey Heifner said, "I plan on majoring in business at I.U. Being in a business class has given me a head start."

Business students may be in DECA or BPA clubs. Senior Carrie Walker enjoys BPA. "During meetings I always help out where I am needed."

Meetings give students a chance to get to know each other as well as work on business activities. Junior Henry Lonnemann said, "I learn more about how to own my own business."

Even though there are business classes, those who take them believe that more students should look for a business career. Walker said, "I would encourage people to further their education in the computer field because of the many opportunities there now."

For others, computers aren't as much of an interest as sewing, cooking, and caring for children. Sophomore Leslie Shaw said, "I decided to take new life because I love babies, and I wanted to learn more about them."

Students also believe these classes give them a break from the academic courses. Senior Stephanie Pallin agrees, "In family living we study everything from dating to marriage and in clothing we made sweatshirts and now are working on a vest."

This has helped prepare students for their future careers. Sophomore Chrissy Wright said, "I want to be a doctor.⇒"



and specialize in small children and infants. It will also prepare me to be a mother."

Home economic teachers hope others will take these classes in the future. Pallin agrees, "All of the teachers in the home economics department are very helpful when you need them."

Hands on training also begins a career for vocational students. Senior Chad Bengé agreed, "I feel I have gained the skills needed to work in the heating and air conditioning fields, but I will continue my education for as long as I stay in this industry because technology is changing so rapidly."

This is a major advantage for students who take vocational programs. Other high schools also send students here for classes. Senior Greg Spears said, "I've toured many colleges and trade schools and in all honesty our auto shops are more equipped than many trade schools. That says a lot about our program."

Junior Joe Sabo said, "It serves as real experience to anyone who takes these classes. They help you deal with situations that arise in the work force."

The work force will have a variety of futures for these students. Spears said, "Vocational gives you the little things that you can't get in academic classes, which matters immensely in the real world." ☞



Learning to do a throat culture, Junior Gerri Duncan practices on Junior Carrie Spurlock. Herald



Spray painting a car in auto body, Junior Brian Pierce works for perfection. Worden

Working on a computer, Dale Opel helps Junior Terrence Spencer in business. Schimmoller



SUN & GAMES

Kicking back and relaxing, either at home or away, is a very attractive idea for those students and teachers who are made weary from all the pressure that school bestows upon them throughout the school year. With spring, comes the opportunity to escape from all the stresses and headaches that school causes. Students and teachers dream of going home to spend time away from classes and homework during spring vacation. Whether they have traveling plans or not, students and teachers share enthusiasm of the spring break vacation countdown.

Enjoying the warm sunshine and lazy spring days, everyone makes the most of vacation time away from school.

By Melinda Lawrie



SUN & GAMES

Tammy Schoon, Jennifer Houser, Amanda Houser, Christy Fisher, Amy McFarland, and I went to Hilton Head, which is an island off the coast of South Carolina. It wasn't very commercialized--in fact, it was more of a golf and tennis resort, and the weather and beaches were great.

We went to Coconut Comedy Club, which was a first for all of us. While we were there, we had to wear bright pink wristbands to let everyone know we were under 21. It was definitely an experience!

The six of us also went rollerblading while we were on vacation. We had a funny experience while we were rollerblading; we were gone for four hours, and while we were gone, we got hungry. Then we realized that all of us had forgotten to bring money. So we rollerbladed through the drive-thru at McDonald's, ordered six cheeseburgers, and left and ate the food without paying! It was really funny!

Other than that, we laid out at the pool, and visited Wal-Mart every night. We also met some guys from the Navy while we were there, and I ate more TCBY yogurt over spring break than I ever have in my life!

By Dawn Molesky

SUN & GAMES

I went with a group of about 30 people to Daytona Beach, Florida, over spring break. We all stayed in only three separate rooms in the same hotel, so we all pretty much did everything together, as a large group.

We laid out all day, and then went out to eat together. We would also go to a popular dance club called Point Break, which was only two miles away, and we would stay there all night. Point Break was similar to a bar, but you only had to be 18 years old to be allowed in it. Even though some of the people that went with us were only 17, we shared ID's so we could all get in.

While we were on vacation, Matt Brewer parked his car in the parking lot at our hotel, but it wasn't parked in a parking space. So when we were ready to go eat breakfast the next day, we found out his car had been towed!!! Everyone had to pitch in money to help pay to get the car back. That was probably the funniest thing that happened while we were in Florida.

By Stacy McKay

SUN & GAMES

I spent my entire spring break in Pensacola Beach, Florida. I went there with a good friend of mine, Becky Koschka. We stayed at a friend of my family's house in Florida. Everyday, we would lay out in the sun and go shopping. We also visited the beach and the Naval Museum to see all the old planes that were there. Of course, we had to set aside time everyday to go "guy hunting", too!

Something unusual happened while we were, though. While we were at the beach one day, Becky and I saw **three** dolphins swimming in the ocean. That was a really neat thing to see.

By Lisa Kemple



During spring break, I went to Cancun, Mexico, with my family. We stayed for a week in the Holiday Inn Crown Plaza. We had a lot of fun while we were there. We swam in the ocean almost every day, shopped, and we also went snorkeling. My family and I went on tours to see the ancient ruins of Cancun. and everything was so humid and bug-infested that it felt like we were in the jungle!

The most amusing thing that happened while we were in Cancun was when my family and I were snorkeling. We arrived at the place only to find that our snorkeling instructor looked, talked, and even acted just like Captain Ron from the movie--it was so funny!

By Justin Allison



I went to Scottsdale, Arizona, with a great friend of mine that I've known since seventh grade, Carrie Weidner. We were about 30 minutes from Phoenix and we were there for ten days.

The first Sunday there, Carrie and I went to the grand opening of Planet Hollywood, which was opened by Sylvester Stallone, Bruce Willis, Demi Moore, and Arnold Schwarzenegger. The only "star" we saw was Don Johnson, singing with his band. However, it was cool to say we were there.

On another day, we went to Sedona where the most beautiful scenery you could imagine is. The huge, orange-colored mountains were beautiful!!! Most of the days, though, we laid out in the sun at the pool with her brother and his friends at his apartment complex.

Something funny happened while we were there, though. There were these jumping cacti (which Carrie's aunt had in her yard!). If you got too close to them, they'd lean into you and stick their hooked needles in you. Because the needles were hooked, you needed a special tool to take them out!

Spring break was awesome because I've never been out west and it was very relaxing. I missed the 85-degree weather on the first step back to Indiana's 45-degree weather. Talk about a reality check!

By Jana Stefanciosa



Over spring break, I went to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, with my parents. Most of the time we spent shopping, because it was cold while we were in South Carolina. My parents and I stayed with my grandparents, who lived only a quarter of a mile from the beach, so we did visit the beach a few times. We also went to Dixie Stampede--it was a lot of fun!!!

By Mandy Bache



If you could go anywhere over spring break, where would you go?

FLORIDA 18%

HAWAII 17%

EUROPE 15%

AUSTRALIA 8%

JAMAICA 8%

BAHAMAS 7%

OTHER 27%

Source: Random survey to 1000 students

MORE THAN JUST YOUR MIND

Science, math, health, and physical education -

Required classes, how boring! Although this is a generalization, many students disagree. Besides learning with tests and homework, experiments and projects make these classes interesting.

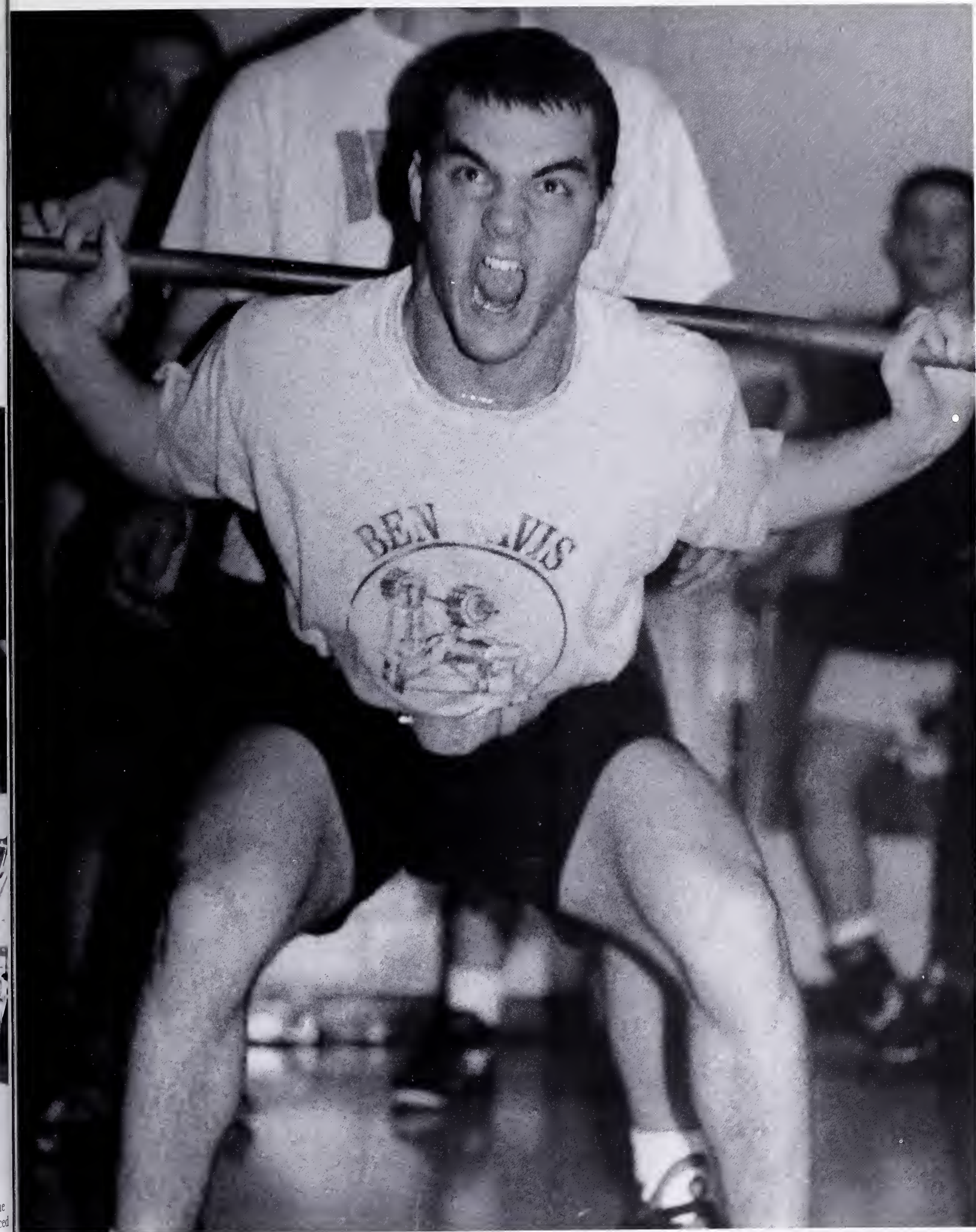
Sometimes questions arise that can cause confusion. In Mr. Jaro's chemistry classes, a question that might be asked would be..... =>



Using his strength, Junior Rodney Cothorn lifts weights in advanced P.E. Newland

Learning about body building, Angela Neely's science class studies pictures of a former student. Smith

Serving the ball, Junior Randy Kidd helps his team to a victory in water activities. Smith



A Mole. It's an animal, right?

Well, not in scientific terms. It is a part of measurement. This is a part of chemistry. Though there are many types of science, students find biology to be very rewarding. "I think Biology 3/4 so far has been very beneficial and it's been interesting learning about animals and collecting bugs," said Katie Jackman, junior.

Kari Summers, junior, says that science just interests her. "I just like it; chemistry is my favorite because I want to be a chemical engineer."

What's next for science? We have a new science club to introduce students to a different aspect of science. Students involved in the club were allowed to participate in spelunking and also in the selling of environmentally safe T-shirts.

What is pi?

A dessert? Not for students in the mathematics department. Pi equals 3.14, a term used to find the area of a circle. Although all students must have four math credits to graduate, some work for more.

I'm taking unified in high school to get my honors diploma, but it will also help me get into a good college," said Andy Shank, sophomore. Most students feel proofs are the hardest part of math, but they can do fun things, too.

Nicole Taylor, junior, said, "We got in to groups in geometry and learned to draw perpendicular lines with a mirror. It was something different for that class."

What's next for math students? "Calculus", said Sophomore Leslie Shaw. "It will be very worthwhile."

Did you power clean today?

A normal student may think of a powerful house cleaning, but not advanced p.e. athletes. It means lifting weights like the Olympic weight lifters do. This is a physical education class, which as well as health, is required for graduation.

For all students who take health, it is a learning experience. "I'm glad I did. I learned a lot of stuff I didn't know," said Junior Daniel Noel.

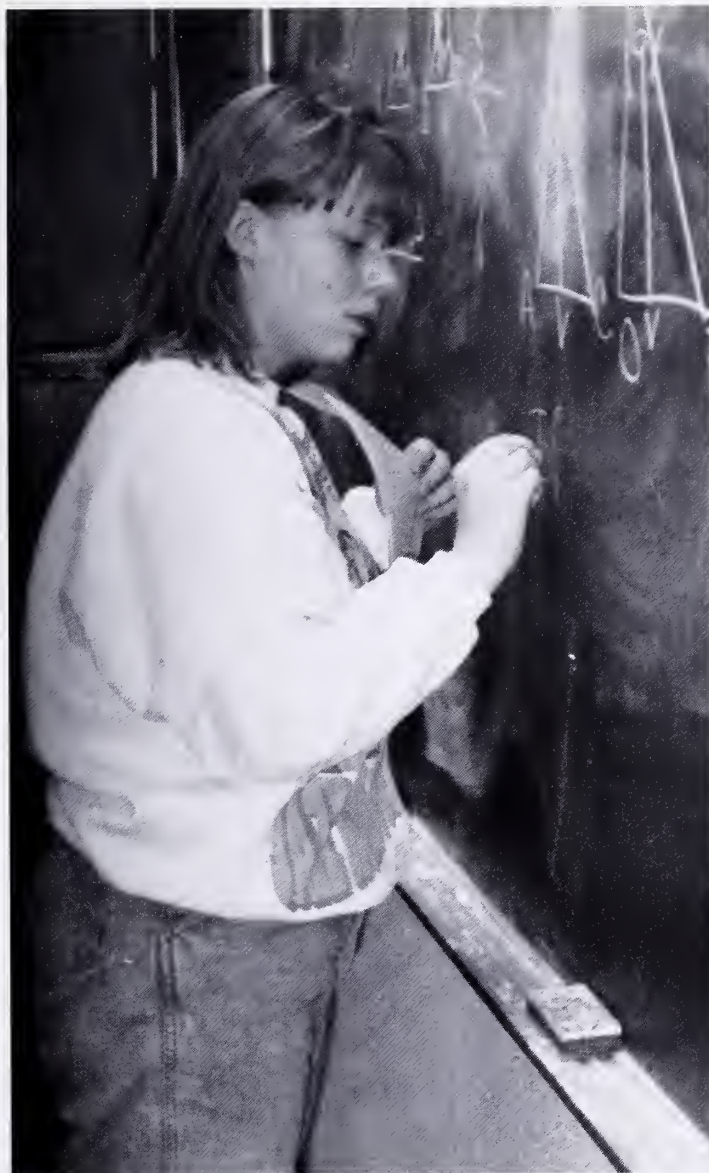
Besides health, all students have to take physical education. Others take lifesaving or Advanced P.E. Doniesa Byers, sophomore, said, "So far Advanced P.E. has helped me physically by making me stronger, but also mentally to compete better in volleyball."

Christy Tarnow, junior, loved her life-saving class. "It was wonderful. I like the water and my dad was a lifeguard, so it made him proud."

What's next for these health and P.E. students? A healthier lifestyle. ♡

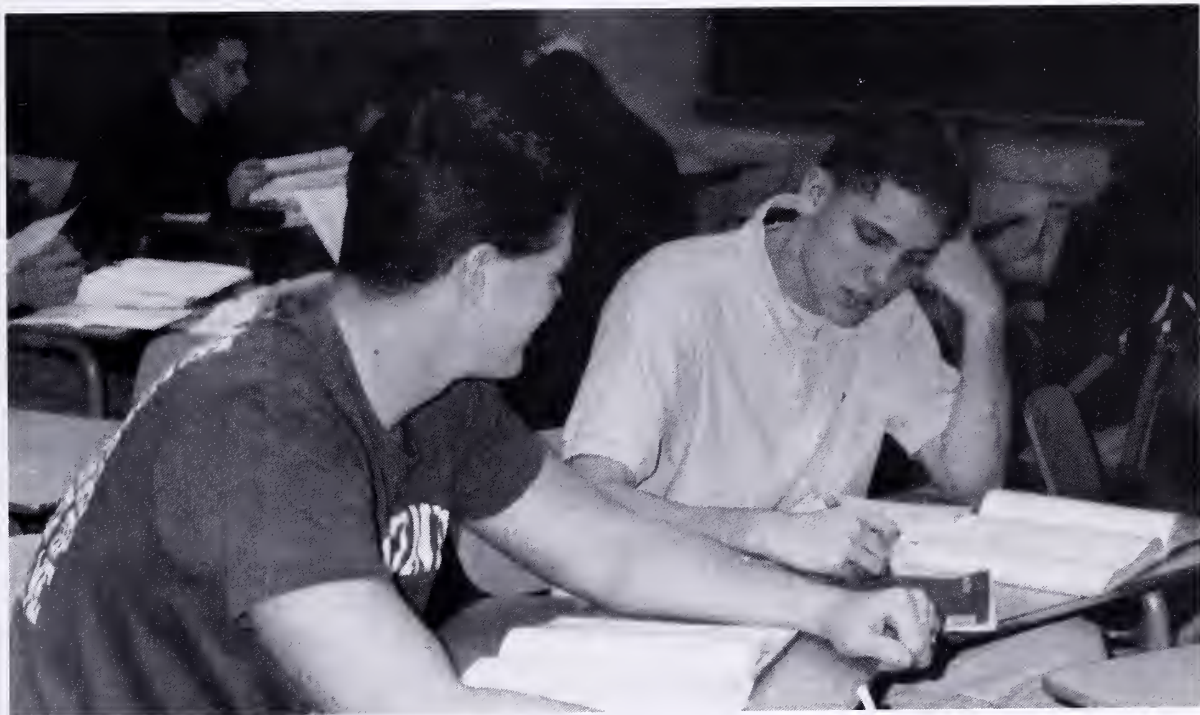
By Elizabeth Williams





Working for perfect angles, Junior Kelly Young draws on the board in geometry. *Schimmoller*

Exploring germs, Juniors Carrie Spurlock, Gerri Duncan, and Stephanie Woods look at their hands. *Smith*



Experimenting in chemistry, Sophomores Tyree Givens and Marisol Elisea help each other. *Smith*

Discussing social events, Juniors Matt Tibbs and Sean Cromley take a break from math. *Smith*

in the STUCK *middle*

Yet, one year closer

Being a junior or even being the middle kid is one of the most difficult jobs for students.

Junior Loretta Childs said, "Being a junior makes me feel average. I don't pick on sophomores, because I know how they feel. Sometimes sophomores say, 'Oh those juniors think that they're all that,' and the seniors say, 'those stupid little juniors'."

Students who believe that the junior year is the hardest claim that besides all the stresses of just surviving as a junior, they also have to start looking ahead to college.

"I don't associate with many seniors because I am in college potential class. I just mainly hang out with my junior friends," said Junior David Baker.

Another thing that the juniors have to deal with in their lives is the underclassmen pictures.

Say Cheese! It's that time of year again. During English class in September students go to the auditorium for photos. Some students think it is a big hassle to have to stand in line for ten or fifteen minutes for their pictures.

First of all, besides the waiting, there are other disadvantages about getting regular pictures taken. They have to make sure they look good before they come to school, because they don't usually have time to prepare right before photographs are taken.

In contrast, seniors have the special privilege of senior portraits.

"The first place I went ran me through like I was part of their assembly line. I wasn't comfortable at all. But finally I found the right photographer with the right backgrounds and I had on the right outfits. I figured if I was going to pay hundreds of dollars for something it may as well be done right," said Senior Laura Chirabusa.

"There is nothing very special about being a junior, said Junior Matt Vandermark. "It's just one year closer to being a senior. In a way I am looking forward to getting my senior pictures taken. It will be nice not to have to stand in line for ten or fifteen minutes waiting to take them, but on the other hand the price is astronomical."

Junior Amanda Edgecomb said, "Getting my pictures taken are fine except when they really mess them up. For instance this year. My and many other friends' pictures were destroyed in the lab fire. Many of my friends and I were really disappointed. It was a pain to have to get them taken again and to have to wait again."

With the prices of things rising all the time, some juniors looking ahead are concerned about the cost of pictures, only one of the many upcoming senior expenses.

"I think you'll just get what you need and how many you need to satisfy friends and relatives. I think that you should go all out on expenses, but don't go overboard. I'm going to go all out for my senior pictures. It's my last year, why not make it my best," said Vandermark. ♡

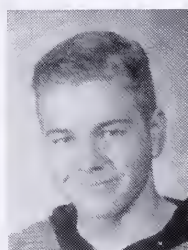
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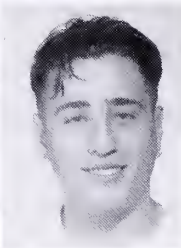
"I don't really feel stuck in the middle. I just try my best to make friends with everybody," said Junior Freedom Fisher.

After the play *Oliver*, Juniors Rob Harmon, Freedom Fisher, and Chris Davis congratulate each other on a job well done. Worden

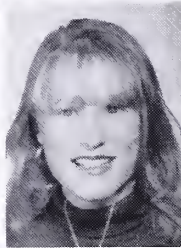
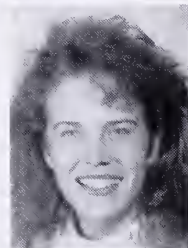
Before the state basketball game, Juniors Josh Constable and Joe Leo are honored as team managers. Culp



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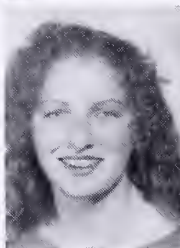
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John Bewley
Christopher Birk
Emily Bischoff
Jason Blackford



Preparing to get her underclassmen pictures taken, Junior Terrie Fields, fixes her hair in the mirror. Schimmoller



Ready to pay the price for his yearly underclassman pictures, Junior Josh Reed waits in line. Schimmoller



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Amanda Bunton
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The Fresh Prince of Bel Air



Blossom



Seinfeld



Martin

The Fresh Prince of Bel Air, starring Will Smith, is a comedy about about a black teen who went from living in the rough streets of West Philadelphia to living with his rich aunt, uncle, and cousins in Bel Air, California. The story usually revolves around the experiences of Smith, from going to school to dating to just getting along with his family, Aunt Vivian and Uncle Phil and cousins Carlton, Hillary, and Ashley.

"My favorite part is when the butler, Jeffery, acts goofy. I like when Will and his friend Jazz get in trouble," said Sophomore Tiffany Harris.

What's up with Seinfeld?

Jerry Seinfeld lives out his usual life through his comical interludes about everyday situations. For his professional comic strips, Seinfeld uses experiences with his neighbors Kramer, Elaine, and George (play by Michael Richards, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, and Jason Alexander). On September 29 the NBC program took three Emmy Awards including best comedy feature, best episode for "The Contest," and Kramer as best supporting actor. Seinfeld said, "Now we're part of the establishment. We're part of the old guard."

Junior Leann Sewell said, "They just ramble on about nothing. It's just hilarious."

The Late Show with David Letterman was switched from NBC to CBS. Now it is filmed in the former Ed Sullivan Theatre.

In a March episode, Madonna once again tested her fans' tolerance and made the headlines using repeated profanity. Although Letterman asked her to leave the stage repeatedly, she refused as she puffed on a cigar. The following evening, Letterman apologized to his fans and made Madonna part of his top ten list.

"My favorite part of the Letterman Show is Letterman's top ten list. It's so funny! I laugh forever at those lists," said Senior LeeAnn Derlis.

Whoa! The sitcom **Blossom**, starring Mayim Bialik, is a story about a teen girl living with just her father, and brothers Tony and Joey. Her mother, who left a few years earlier, now lives in Paris. Several story lines deal with problems that affect teenagers today. Problems such as alcoholism, drug abuse, dating, and coping with the daily pressures of being in high school. Many teens enjoy watching Blossom because of the keen fashion sense displayed on the show. "I watch Blossom every week to see the cool outfits that Six wears," said Junior Janette Andreanopoulos.

In the sitcom Martin, Martin Lawrence portrays a disc jockey for WZUP in Detroit, Michigan. The storylines often revolve around his relationships with his friends Tommie and Cole, and also with his live-in girlfriend, Gina (played by Tisha Campbell). Martin shows off his

acting versatility by playing additional characters as well: the flamboyant Shenaneh, the neighbor lady from across the hall; a smooth-talking womanizer; and his mother.

Junior Gwen Germany said, "My favorite part of the show is when Martin and Gina's best friend Pam talk about each other and get into fist fights. I think that it is the funniest part of the show. I like that show." ➡



Matthew Camden
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 Nikole Carlisle

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 Joseph Chaffin
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 David Clark
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Jeremy O. Clark
 Kristin Clark
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 Kenneth Dodson
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 Karen Dornfeld
 Jason Dorsett

James Dorsey
 Adam Doty
 Angelika Douglas
 Lacie Downing
 Matthew Dreher
 Brian Drew





The show *Thunder Alley* uses a Midwest family whose mother went to Ben Davis. *Disney*

Working through their problems together, the cast of *Wings* stay a hit. *NBC*



The Fox comedy, *Roc* starring Charles Dutton still brings laughs. *NBC*

Jay Leno stars in *The Tonight Show* with a variety of guest stars. *Fox*

Amanda Drollinger
Daniel Dubak
Tom Duling
Gerri Duncan
Jared Duncan
Jimmy Durham

Stephen Durham
Kari Eaglin
Heather Eaker
Rebecca Eastin
Amanda Edgecomb
Timothy Egly

Michelle Eidson
Angie Elliotte
Christina Ellis
Kara Ellis
William Enlow
Chad Ervin

Megan Fahrbach
Charity Fall
Jennifer Farmer
Stacey Ferguson
Amy Fidler
Terrie Fields



Helen Hunt and Paul Reiser star in *Mad About You*, the story of a young married couple in the 90's. NBC

Sinbad plays a new father of two adopted children, while trying to stay cool and also learning to grow up. Fox





Gregory Figg
 Danny Filimon
 Anthony Finch
 Freedom Fisher
 Wendy Fivecoat
 Bridget Flannagan

Chantel Fletcher
 Jamie Foote
 Amanda Forbes
 Beth Ford
 Tracy Forey
 Stacey Foster

Quincy Fox
 Mark Frazier
 William Freeman
 Damon Frierson
 Elizabeth Frownfelter
 Charlene Fulkerson

Andy Funk
 Karen Gable
 Brian Gaddis
 Taryn Gajewski
 Marin Garcia
 Benjamin Garden

Kimberly Garland
 Regina Garland
 Abby Garmon
 Patrick Garner
 Gary Garriott
 Jamie Gentry

Gwendolyn Germany
 Michael Geswein
 Carl Gibson
 Nicole Gibson
 Angela Gillespie
 Tina Gilliam

Joseph Glenn
 Mary Goff
 Michael Goldsberry
 Cecelia Gomez
 Gabriel Gomez
 Damon Graham

Mindy Graham
 Lara Granger
 Angela Graves
 Michael Gray
 James Green
 Ian Greenlaw

CABLE WARS

Viewers respond to station battle

The word "war" brings to mind a picture of battles, disappointments, and heartaches. Indianapolis residents experienced what became known as the "Cable Wars."

Cable companies made customers pay \$40 to \$50 a month for cable, yet they were not willing to pay \$1.00 a month for the basic channels. These basic channels, 4, 6, 8, 13, and 59, were pleading for the customers' help.

Vice president general manager for Channel 4, Rick Gorman said, "The problem with the cable companies was that there was a change with the government policies."

"It was a problem that shouldn't have come about," said Sharon Chalfin, director of station projects, for Channel 6.

Channel 8 project manager, Rich Thedwall states, "The customers were getting the regular channels for free and the cable companies wanted to take that away from them."

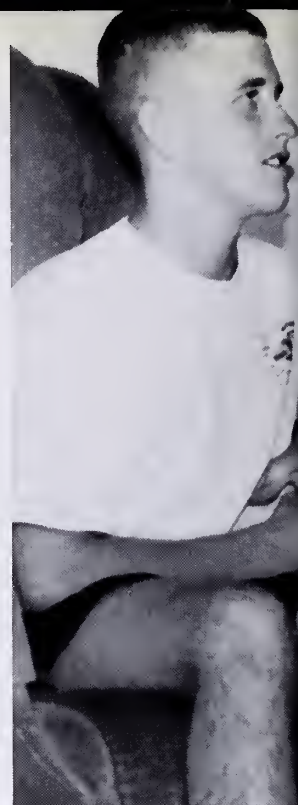
"We had a successful outcome with the negotiations. We are very happy that we were able to get retransmission and were also able to get them to transmit a second channel, 27 Alive," said Tim Ladage, Channel 13's director of special projects and Channel 27's station manager.

For some stations viewer response was very high. Chalfin said, "We received great response from viewers. We appreciated all the support that we got from them."

"We belong to Comcast," said Senior Jerry Firestone. "I do believe that my mother called in for the stations."

Believing that satisfaction is very important in the media, Ladage added, "I believe that the solutions given to the viewers were fair." ☺

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Dawna Greisemer
Gina Griesemer
Shawn Griffin
Jessica Grimes
Ryan Grismore
Gary Grubbs

Christopher Gullion
Kortney Gurnell
Andrew Guy
Wesley Hahn
Jason Haines
Daniel Hankee

Marcia Hanson
Jennifer Harlow
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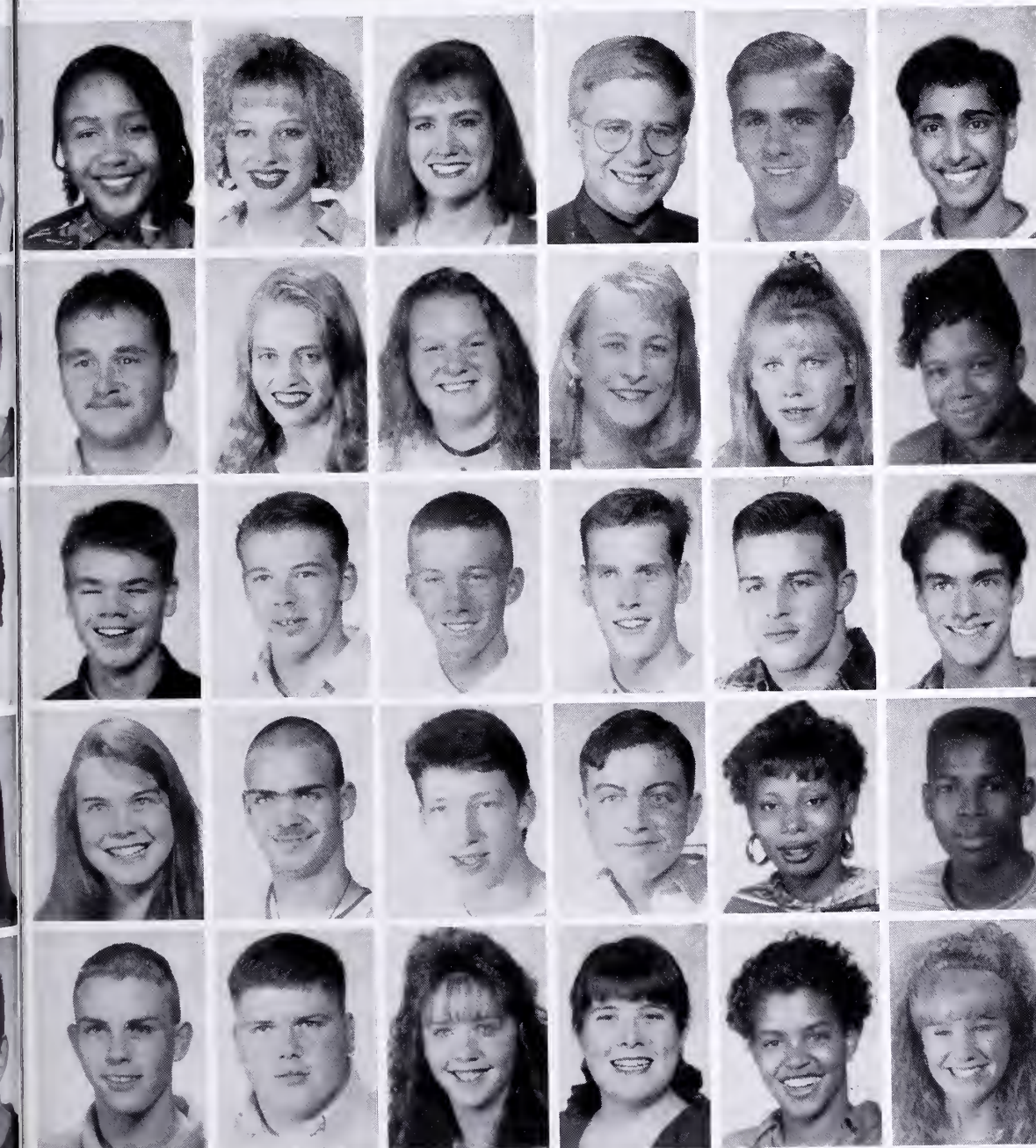
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Victoria Hazelwood
Robert Hedlund
Christopher Heidelberg
Michael Henderson





While watching TV, Sophomores A.J. Rader and Doug Lish relax. Worden

At Channel 6 News, Sharon Chalfin, completes plans for a special project. Worden



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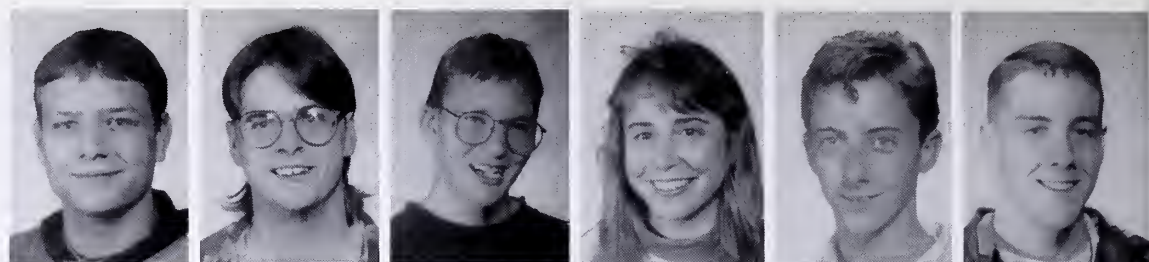
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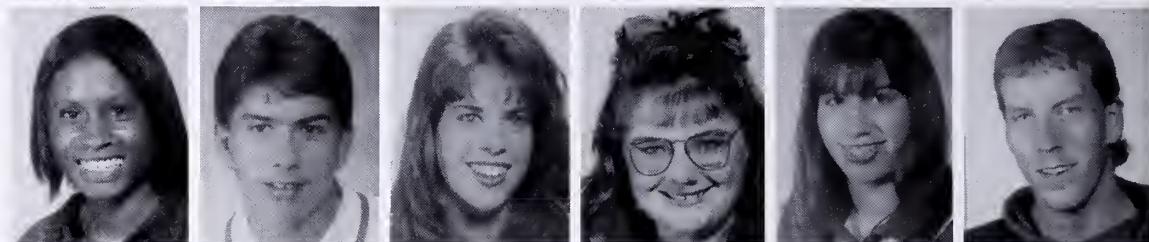
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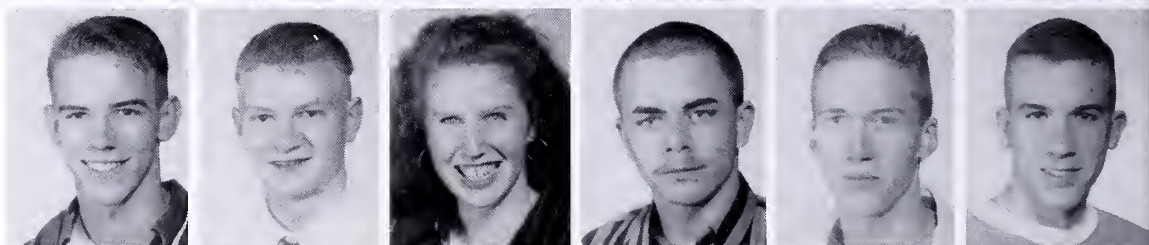
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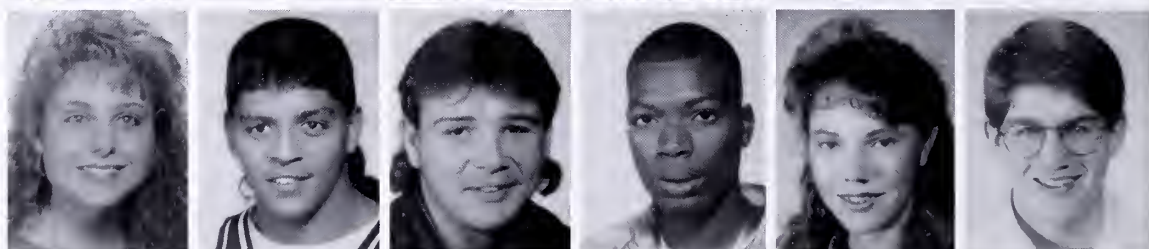
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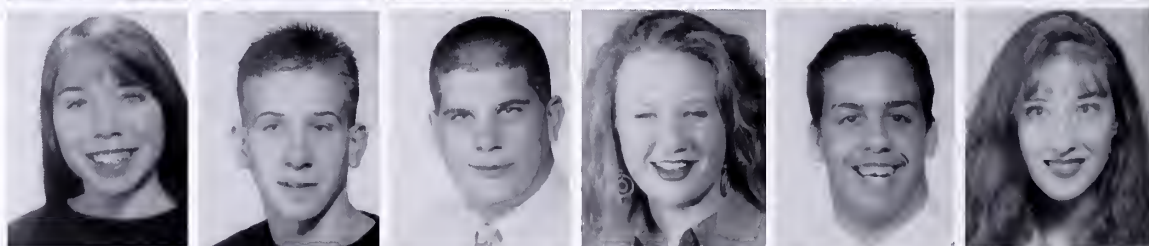
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Erin Kirchhoff
Jonathan Kirk
Kerry Kladden
Christina Kluttz
Christopher Knoble
Holly Knose



Cederic Knowlton
Jeremiah Knudsen
Douglas Kojetin
Sota Kong
Daniel Korbacher
Amy Kreyling





Angela Kreyling
Adam Krockenberger
Laura Kugleman
Angela Labroi
Jody Ladd
Brandi Lagrange

Stephanie Lair
Jennifer Lane
Jill Langdoc
Chris Lanham
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Matthew Lawrence

Melinda Lawrie
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TOYBABY

Prized Possession

Driving a car is a privilege and not a right! To be able to drive a car is something that almost everyone, especially teenagers, dream about. They say that it is one of the greatest things to bestow on a teenager.

Some people think that others take owning a car entirely too far, as to say that they even baby their cars.

Contrasting that opinion, Junior Roy Reynolds said, "I don't think I baby my car. I just take very good care of it."

From another point of view, Junior Tom Duling said, "Yes, I do baby my car a little bit. I love my car. I have an

'83 Trans-Am. I try to keep up the engine. I don't want it to get dirty, so I don't drive it when it rains or when it snows. I also wash and wax it every week."

With a joking attitude, Junior Jason Omstead said, "I also treat my car very well. I give it a hug or a kiss on the hood when it needs it. I also caress the bumper oh-so-gently. I don't let anyone touch it."

Transportation is not the only reason why people like their vehicles. To some it is one of the most important things in their lives. Duling's car is very important to him.

It took him more than two years to fix it up.

Some students value their cars so much, that they are very cautious about them.

"I am very protective of my car. I hate to say this, but I don't trust people very much. It's because I have a really nice stereo in it, and my alarm is very touchy. It goes off even when someone is near it," said Duling.

Reynolds said, "I do have to admit that I am very protective of my Blazer. It is very nice. I let my friends and other people ride in it. It is just that they have to be careful." ☺

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Making sure that there are no smudges, Junior Roy Reynolds, is busy cleaning his car. June

After thoroughly polishing his Trans-Am, Junior Tom Duling gives it a kiss on the hood, June

FYI

Driving plays an important part in almost each teen's life, but is it important enough to spend \$195.00 on for lessons?

Night school secretary, Arlene Chmielewski handles most of the signing up. She said that 160 students ages 15 though 17 usually sign up for Drivers Ed. About 90 percent of the class usually pass on to get their licenses.

Chmielewski said, "Most students don't like the idea of paying so much money, until they pass. They think that it's worth it."



Randy Lincoln
Kristi Liongson
Brian Lockard
Angela Long
Brad Long
Chris Long

Henry Lonnemann
Deloris Lough
Smantha Love
Carrie Lumpkin
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Joseph Lundy

Vanessa Mack
Robert Maher
Amanda Major
Nina Makarenko
Joseph Martin
Bobby Mask

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Marc Mattingly
Dawn Maxey
Crystal Mays
Laura McAllister
Angela McClanahan





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Latia McCray
Anne McDonald
Amanda McDowell
Aaron McGinn
Ryan McKelvey

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Eric McVey
Katie Medvescek
Randal Meeks
Douglas Miester

Katrina Merrill
Bryan Merritt
Kevin Messick
Steven Mikesell
Amy Miller
John Miller

Steven Miller
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Frank Minton
Yuko Mitome
Travis Mize
Stacy Monesmith

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Tracey Moore
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Patrick Moran

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Warren Morrell
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Anthony Morton
Jessica Moye
Ginny Mullen

Kevin Munoz
John Murley
Ryan Murphy
Jeremy Murray
La Wanda Murry
Charity Muse

Ines Nduwayo
Eric Neely
Mikel Neff
Stephen Nelson
Martha Newson
Amanda Nicoson



Junior Kim Edwards talks with her pregnant teen support group. Schimmoller

As a teller, Senior Shannon Pointer helps with the banking. Schimmoller





Daniel Noel
Jennifer Norris
Shanika Norris
Darren Nowlin
Kris Nuetzman
Melanie O'Brien

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Jason Omstead
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Susan Oyer
Donna Page
Brady Palno
Jacquelyn Palmer
Richard Palmer
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Denisa Paradise
William Park
Jerrin Patterson
Tasha Patton
Kevin Paul
Lori Payne



Learning to Cope

Learning at WEC (Wayne Enrichment Center) is an alternative for an education at another facility, but a diploma from Ben Davis High School.

A school like WEC is not just for students who can't get along with their peers. Students who have had too many absences or students who have become parents are given another chance. They can go to night school or they can go to WEC, where they cannot only continue their learning, but they can also become involved in groups that can help them work out their problems.

Sophomore Stephanie Hambrick said, "The reason why I left Ben Davis is that I was parenting. I like WEC a lot better than Ben Davis. People get along better. We are more socially compatible. The learning is a lot better because we have to do the work. We can't just get a "D" and get by. It's a matter of pass or fail. If you don't do it right first, then, you have to do it again."

"I teach social studies at WEC. I think that I am helping the students out because there is more one on one contact. I listen to their problems. They are more comfortable with the teachers because most everyone is on a first name basis. They are more willing to learn. They have to do it right this time; this is their last chance," said Tony Starks, social studies teacher. ⇒

Senior Nancy Doughty said, "I left Ben Davis because I was parenting. I enjoy WEC a lot more because they gave me a lot more opportunities. They made sure I graduated. They helped me make it through my pregnancy."

Support groups and school-wide organizations help the kids to cope with everyday life.

Senior Aaron Phelps said, "I had to leave Ben Davis because of absentee problems. I enjoy going to WEC a lot more than Ben Davis. I was able to get involved in different groups and projects. I am involved in "Project Leader." In this group we plan things for the whole school to do. For instance, we make plastic birds with Hershey Kisses in them and we take them to Elderly Homes. We also carve pumpkins and take them to schools for little kids who can't do that sort of thing.

"I am in the pregnant counseling talk groups," said Hambrick.

Doughty said, "Since I went to WEC, I was able to get involved in teen parents support groups. I was also able to get involved with the bank system at WEC. They announced that the school is starting a student bank and they wanted

National City Bank. They liked me, so they let me join up with the school bank. I got it running and it became very successful. I soon became president."

"I am also involved with the bank. All I had to do was turn in an application to the business class. I enjoy working at the bank," said Phelps.

A school like WEC can help someone find the career that they are looking for. It can also benefit someone by teaching them to get along with their peers.

"The bank helped me a lot. They taught me real life on the job training. After NBD interviewed me for the position, they wanted me to work for them. They thought that I knew what I was doing. I was right for the job," said Doughty.

Phelps says, "I have more friends at WEC. More people relate to you. There are more people that you want to talk to."

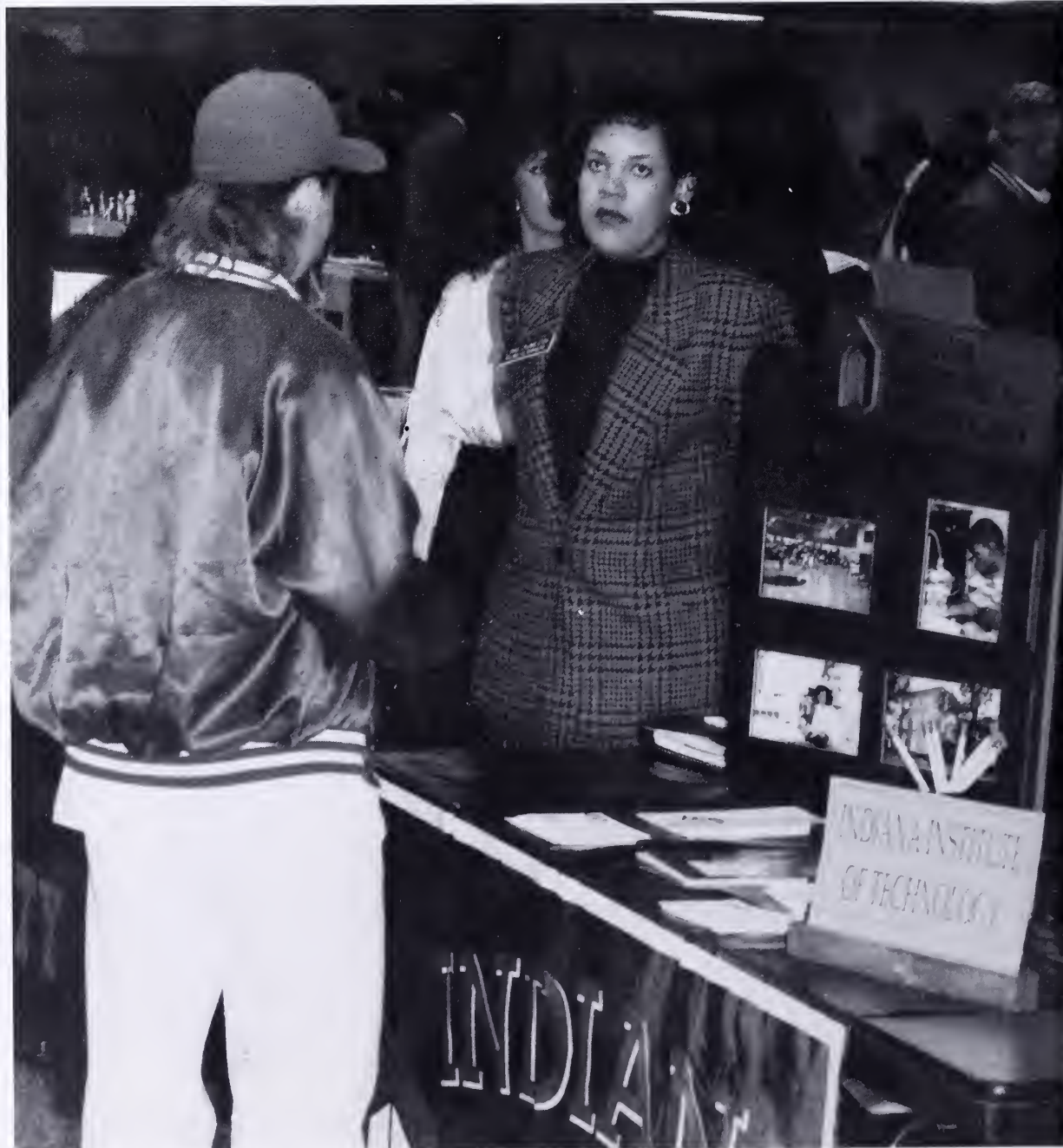
Teaching is more of a counseling job when at WEC.

"You have the time to talk with the students about problems they have encountered and will come upon one day. Your role as a teacher includes the role of a counselor," said Starks. ☺

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At College Night, Junior Dawn Harstock fills out information for Stephens College. Culp



At the Indiana Institute of Technology, Junior Roger Feuquay talks with a representative. Culp



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Amanda Pencek
Denise Pennington
Cheryl Perry
Jennifer Perry
Amanda Peters

Joseph Petersen
David Phillips
Glen Phillips
Jennifer Phillips
Matthew Pickell
Brandon Piercy

Shaun Pierson
Michael Pinkiston
Jason Pinkston
Michael Plummer
Elliot Poladian
Amy Pool

Elaine Poulos
Helda Pounds
John Prewitt
Michael P. Price
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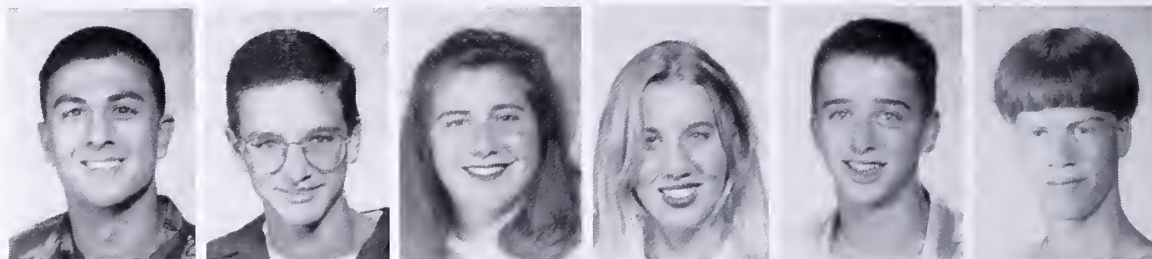
Student council member Junior Chris Heidelberg packs food for the Thanksgiving food drive. *Smith*



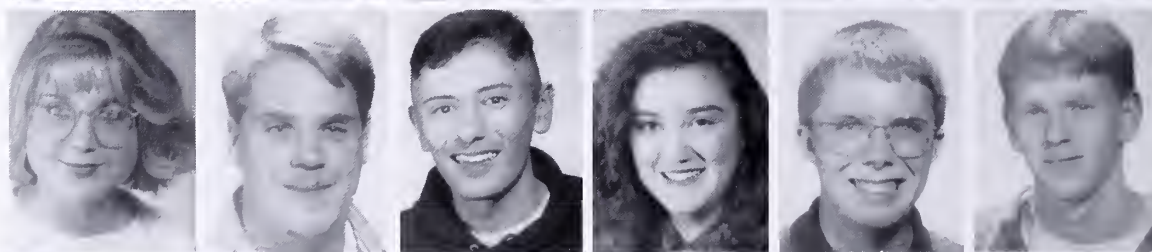
To raise funds, Junior Crystal Wallace and Sophomore Heather Peters work at Wheeler Missions. *Jenn*



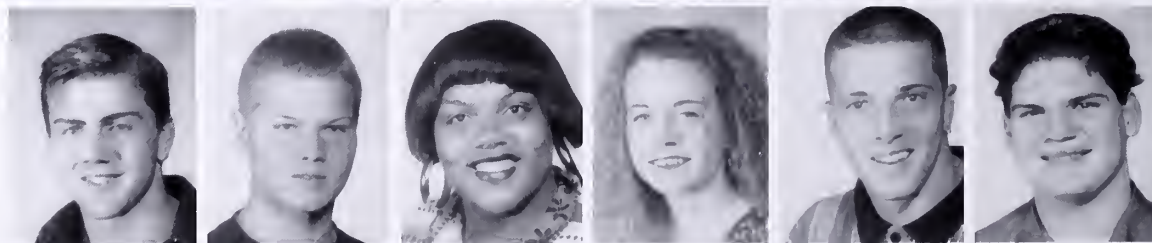
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Robert Rose
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Laura Ruhl
Glenn Russell
Jason Russell



Jennifer Rust
Michael Rutledge
Joseph Sabo
Joan Sanders
Antoinette Savage
April Scarbrough



Helping hands

From feeding the homeless on holidays, sending Christmas presents to poor children, or just cleaning up an inner city park, community projects were quite popular with students and their families.

"I think that the community should be helped in any way possible. I myself help feed the homeless on Thanksgiving. I recycle, and I have written to Save the Whales and to Save the Dolphins Foundations to help save them. They are beautiful creatures and we should try to keep them that way," said Senior Nancy Newby.

Student council member, Sophomore Tyla Bridgman said, "I love to do things for the community. I try to help out as much as I can all year round."

Helping out poor people around the holidays is one of the most popular forms of helping the community.

Junior Lana Tibbs said, "I enjoy helping poor kids around Christmas time. I bought outfits and many other items for the Secret Santa children.

People only seem to help around the holidays, but if that's the case, then I wish it was Christmas all year round."

"Besides being in student council and helping with the Secret Santa and Thanksgiving, I recycle and I use non-aerosol hairspray. I also use non-animal tested and treated products. My family has also taken in a homeless person to help him out. He lives in our basement," said Bridgman.

Recycling can also be considered to be helping the community. Junior Brandon Hammersley said, "I do my share of helping. I recycle cans and paper. I also give money to various charities every once in a while."

"I like to recycle. I recycle everything, cans, paper, plastic, and bottles. Anything that can be recycled, I'll recycle it," said Tibbs.

The first step to helping the community is to realize what should be done, and that alone is a major problem.

Bridgman said, "I think that if everyone just made a little effort to help out, then we would have a safer, happier, and healthier community for everyone." 🐾

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Brian Schaefer
Jason Schenck
Christie Schick
John Schinbeckler
Brett Schnurpel
Jodi Schultz

Quintin Scott
Rodney Scott
Hollie Scotten
James Scudder
Luciana Scurlock
Leann Sewell

Susan Sewell
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Kyle Shanholtzer
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Kimberly Shattuck
Amy Shaw

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Summer Shelton
Kizzy Sheppard
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Tom Shirley

Donny Short
Jeremiah Shotts
Carrie Sickels
Angela Simmons
Sarah Simon
Cleadis Simpson

Jason Skaggs
Joshua Skiles
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John Smith
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Samantha Smith

Tabatha Smith
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Dennis Sparks
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Michael Springer
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Sarah Stewart
Patrice Stone
Amber Strange
Mario Strong



Singing Along

In 1993 the world finally witnessed the death of the Seattle scene--a city that had grown to national popularity because of supergroups like Pearl Jam, Nirvana and Alice in Chains. Grunge has finally fallen out of the music and fashion circle. The surviving bands of Seattle all released new albums this year in hope of reaching higher pinnacles of success.

Hundreds of fans waited outside of local record stores for hours just to get their hands on a copy of the new Pearl Jam CD, *Vs.* The band played a sold-out concert at Elliot Hall in West Lafayette, to start out their tour. The world mourned the tragic loss of Nirvana front man Kurt Cobain, who joined the ranks of Jim Morrison and Janis Joplin and their self destructive lifestyles when he took his own life this year April 8th. The singer was found dead with a 12 gauge shot gun after a series of devastating incidents occurring in his life. He left behind his voice and his thoughts, forever preserved on his albums. Students paid tribute to the late singer by wearing black armbands and red ribbons on their shirts.

Gangster Rap was the trend for 1993-94. Rap star Snoop Doggy Dogg topped the charts with his album *Doggy Style*. Snoop found fame singing on the mega hit, *The Chronic*, by Dr. Dre. The release date of *Doggy Style* was changed and delayed several times due to the fact that Snoop was arrested for accessory to murder when he was the driver of the car his bodyguard used when he allegedly shot and killed a man. Fellow gangster rapper 2Pac was arrested as well, giving the music a bad name. Concerned parents continue to fight the endless war on provocative lyrics about violence and sex,

and gangster rap is targeted partly because of the arrests of 2Pac and Snoop Doggy Dogg.

Janet Jackson's *Janet* brought the singer to an even higher level of fame with her songs *If* and *That's the Way Love Goes*. Her ballad *Again* topped the charts for weeks. Jackson decides to follow the lead of mega-star Madonna by introducing a side of herself the world had never seen before-her body. Whitney Houston did a R&B version of the Dolly Parton's classic, *I Will Always Love You*, and made the world shudder with her powerful and beautiful voice.

Michael Jackson fell from grace this year after his successful album *Dangerous*. The king of pop was caught up in a child molestation charge that could very well have ended his illustrious career. The case never went to court ⇒



Representing the fathers of rock and soul, the movie *Backbeat* sent fans hurling into the height of Beatle-mania.

Janet Jackson continued to receive rave reviews, especially for her '93 World Tour, which came to Indianapolis in February.

Autumn Sullivan
Karen Summers
James Summitt
Karla Swinney
Christine Tarnow
Angela Taylor

Joshua Taylor
Nicole Taylor
Tiffany Taylor
Jeffrey Tharp
Shauna Thomas
Richard Thomsen

Lana Tibbs
Matthew Tibbs
Shereece Tibbs
Christina Tincher
James Tubbs
Joshua Turk

Bryan Turner
Krista Turner
Robert Turner
Laura Turpin
William Underwood
Nakia Valentine



because the singer settled out of court. The fact that he settled out of court made him look guilty in the eyes of the American public. Whether Jackson committed the crime or not, critics claim it is still going to cause damage to his long and successful career.

John Mellencamp released his latest hometown album *Human Wheels* to the hoards of hungry fans eager for more. Just when it seemed that he was lost forever in a sea of alternative music, folk rock prevailed again, proving that people still love good honest music.

Pink Floyd released their new album this year and sold out every show on their upcoming tour. Rush also went on tour this year in support of their album *Counterparts*. After years of hearing nothing

from the Eagles, fans were overjoyed to find that they were planning a massive reunion tour that would collect about \$85 a ticket.

Country music found immense popularity for stars such as Dwight Yoakam, John Anderson, and Alan Jackson. Clint Black's *Just Killin' Time* topped record charts with his hit *State of Mind*. Garth Brooks proved that he is still the king of country when he sold out stadiums across the country. His new album *In Pieces* found success as well with the song *Standing Outside the Fire*.

On the underground scene, the new subculture of techno and house music have taken the nation by storm. The new music and style can be seen in every major city in America, but is not publicized to the point of exhausting the ⇒

— Nirvana made waves among music fans and made headlines when lead singer Kurt Cobain committed suicide in April.





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Joe Warner
Cicely Warren
John Warren

Nathan Warren
Mike Weddel
April Weekly
A.J. Wells
Steven Wells
Veronica Wernke



New on the scene was SWV, whose sweet voices on the single, *I'm So Into You*, won praise from music fans everywhere.

FYI

According to a survey distributed to students during first semester, these are Ben Davis's favorite musical acts:

Snoop Doggy Dog-
14.5%
Mariah Carey-**9.9%**
Dr Dre-**9.7%**
Smashing Pump-
kins-**9.7%**
Boyz II Men-**6.1%**
Pearl Jam-**6.1%**
Lemonheads-**4.3%**
Other groups receiv-
ing multiple votes
were Nirvana,
R.E.M., Color Me
Badd, Ice Cube,
Garth Brooks,
Whitney Houston,
U2, and Vince Gill.

to the point of exhausting the scene. When the world cried for something new, it was answered with house and techno music.

This year's surprise hits were the Smashing Pumpkins and Blind Melon. The Pumpkins' album *Siamese Dream* took the music world completely by storm with hits like *Disarm* and *Today*. Blind Melon, headed by Indiana Native Shannon Hoon, reached mass popularity with their song *No Rain* featuring the annoyingly cute Bee Girl.

Last year the world watched as rap turned violent, grunge disappeared, and fans mourned the tragic loss of Kurt Cobain. It was the year that never ended for Michael Jackson, while his sister prayed it would go on forever. Not likely, the music world is always changing.

By Mike Ledman



Duran Duran came back with the song *Ordinary World*. Standing by a mural, the Spin Doctors had a slow year with *Two Princes*.



2Pac's *Doni! Tony! Tone!*, whose fans loved *Anniversary*, had a bad concert year when they got booted from the Janet Jackson World Tour.



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Robert Young



The alternative world has fallen in love again with the not-so-knew Dave Pirner and Soul Asylum. RM

Expose is introduced to the music world with their hit *I'll Never Get Over You Getting Over Me*. RM

Pole position residents

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A three "P" weekend produced games, trials, and commemorations to pump pride, performance, and pep in Indianapolis.

Reaching speeds of 229 mph is not uncommon when entering the world of the Indianapolis 500 Speedway. Topping the pole this year was Al Unser Jr., who captured the top spot with times of 228.011. A few highlights of his career include: capturing closest Indy 500 finish ever in '92, owning 20 victories, earning nearly \$12 million, joining Roger Penske's dominant team, and winning for the fifth time at Long Beach in last April. Al Unser Jr. is driving no. 31 and is sponsored by Marlboro. Following



Al Unser Jr. rejoices over another win.

closely in the poles are Raul Boesel and Jacques Villeneuve. After securing a top place on the poles with his Mercedes-Benz engine, Little Al dazzled fans by winning the 78th annual Indy 500. This is the second win for Little Al. Capturing the second and third places in the race were

Jaques Villeneuve and Bobby Rahal.

Little Al brought joy to Unser fans, lessening the sadness about Al Unser Sr. retiring from the sport. Mario Andretti and Johnny Rutherford are retiring also. Mario was hoping for a last win, but struck out early. ➔



Supporters listen to President Clinton during a speech in Indianapolis.

Unser photo IMS by Steve Swope/Clinton AP

Excitement and anticipation were in the air with the news of President Bill Clinton visiting Indianapolis. On May 14th, 1994, President Bill Clinton and Governor Evan Bayh appeared at the Martin Luther King Park in downtown Indianapolis. Clinton talked about Senator Robert Kennedy and Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who dreamed of a non-violent America.

Sophomore Brandy Cole had the opportunity to attend the ceremonies that day. "I think that it was good for the state to have the President in Indianapolis. It was more or less interesting," said Cole.

When Clinton said that a miracle occurred in Indianapolis 26 years ago, he was referring to when Senator Kennedy stood in the same place and told shocked Americans that King had been assassinated. "Miracles begin with personal choices," said Clinton. Clinton repeated the same message that Kennedy told 26 years ago: we can do better, and we can prevent violence from taking over the country.

"The speech was a well-deserved speech and it was said in a way that everyone could understand," said Cole.

During the three speeches that Clinton gave that day, he remembered Robert Kennedy's words; therefore, he dedicated a memorial to Senator Robert Kennedy and Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. Among those showing respect, were the family members of the two men. ➔



Reggie Miller releases for another Boom Baby shot. Pacer photo by McGrath

Mauling the Atlantic Hawks, the Indianapolis Pacers took the 2-1 series lead in the Eastern Conference semifinal. A tremendous crowd of 16,545 cheered the Pacers on to a 101-81 victory. Top scorer was Rick Smits, making 18 of his 27 points in the first half. This was the first time in the playoffs that the Pacers had been on top at the half-time. Another key player through the playoffs had been Reggie Miller.

Market Square Arena became the birthplace of what would be the new life for the Indiana Pacers after making the playoffs.

Patrick Ewing had scored 30 points for the New York Knicks when they had won their first two games. Then, during a game 3 with the Pacers, Ewing only scored one point for the Knicks. The Knicks lost to the Pacers 88-68. The Pacers prepare their new name in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference championship series. After taking a loss to the Knicks in game 6 the Pacers had one final chance to take the lead and move onto the championship in game 7. While the Pacers had the lead going into halftime and throughout most of the game, the Knicks became powerful and won the last game with a score of 94-90. The Knicks went on in the conference but the Pacers created a new hysteria in Indiana.

By Niki VanMeter & Heather Cook



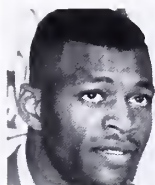
Derrick McKey jumps for a rebound. Pacer photo by McGrath

Pacers photos by Patrick Schneider
Courtesy of Indianapolis News/Star

Looking Back...

Although a few legacies were lost, with death there is life. A new stadium, maintenance center, and several hot issues sprung to life in Indiana.

Obituaries



Reggie Lewis

1965 -1993

Guard for Boston Celtics, member of All-star team

Member of Boston Celtics



Roy Campanella

1922-1993

Inducted into Hall of Fame in 1969

Catcher for LA Dodgers



Pat Nixon

1912-1993

Wife of Former President Nixon, foreign emissary

Former First Lady



Arthur Ashe

1944-1993

1975 Wimbledon winner, set up an AIDS foundation

Former Tennis Player



Raymond Burr

1917-1993

Played on *Perry Mason* and *Ironside*

Actor



Don Drysdale

1937-1993

Hall of Fame LA Dodgers pitcher

Pitcher for LA Dodgers

Other Deaths

John Candy-Actor
Cesar Chavez-Labor organizer
Fred Gwynne-Actor
Audrey Hepburn-Actress
River Phoenix-Actor
Vincent Price-Actor



Former President Richard M. Nixon died on April 22, at the age of 81 after suffering from a four day stroke that left him in a coma. Nixon died at 9:08 p.m. in Manhattan, but the news was not released until an hour and a half later.

It had been discovered that Nixon's brain was swelling as a result of the stroke. Doctors wanted to hook a respirator to Nixon to speed his breathing. In doing so, the swelling would be reduced. However, in Nixon's living will, a statement that said that Nixon was not to be resuscitated.

During the funeral, friends, and politicians recognized Nixon's success with foreign affairs especially, the diplomatic opening to China.

After calling a news conference to make a formal announcement, President Bill Clinton said, "I was deeply grateful to President Nixon for his wise counsel on many occasions. Our relationship continued to be warm and constructive."

Services for Nixon were held at the Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library in Yorba Linda, California.

In May bouquets of flowers were delivered to the Fifth Avenue apartment of Jackie Kennedy Onassis where 300 mourners cried for the former First Lady who won their hearts. At 64, she lost the battle against cancer.

Onassis's children, Caroline Kennedy and John F. Kennedy Jr. were with their mother when she died. John Jr. said that his mother was surrounded by the people and things that she loved. "And she did it in her own way and in her own terms and we all feel lucky for that and now she is in God's hands," said Kennedy.

Onassis was buried next to her late husband, President John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. Two of their children, who died after birth, are also buried there.

Onassis is most recently known for her work with the arts including restoration of historical buildings in New York.

By: Heather Cook and Niki VanMeter



Nostalgic memories are present of the former President Nixon and former first lady J. Kennedy Onassis. *Courtesy of Indianapolis News/Star*



Plans are in the making to open the new Circle Centre in December 1995.
Simon

When turning on the daily news we may hear about the war in Bosnia, President Clinton's health reform, or NAFTA--but do we know what is going on in hometown Indy? Many issues had come to the State House.

A major issue was the racial tension of the Ku Klux Klan and the Black Panthers. In the fall, there were two KKK rallies in front of the State House promoted white pride, power, and unity.

Sadie Altum, sophomore, said "They think they are doing right, but they are not."

The Black Panthers are an African-American organization. Pat Terrell, special lieutenant to the governor believes that the Black Panthers can be more of a help to the community than the KKK. "While the KKK only believes in the welfare of the whites, the Black Panthers believe in the welfare of those who are discriminate by other people."

In April, Kofi Modibo Ajabu, son of the Black Panther leader, was charged in a homicide which involved two other men in the murder of two teenagers in Carmel. The three men are being charged with murder and are being issued the death penalty. Ajabu stated that he would have two men killed if his son died.

Violence has been on attack, there were gun amnesty programs where if one turned in a gun they received gifts.

Another major issue discussed was riverboat gambling in southern Indiana.

"I believe that it will help to bring more of an economic development and more jobs to Indiana," said Terrell.

Keyboarding teacher Etta Moran believes that it can be a form of entertainment as long as the person is well disciplined enough to gamble."

The United Airlines Indianapolis Maintenance Center is being built to provide air frame and engine maintenance for United's fleet. The estimated cost for the center will be \$800 million.

On March 2, the jazz band was involved in the dedication ceremonies for the center by playing various types of jazz and swing music.

By: Heather Cook & Niki VanMeter

The jazz band played at the opening of the United Airlines Maintenance Center. June



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Nikki, Stacie, Crissy, Greg, & Erika,
You guys are the best! Maybe if
we're lucky we can get to our senior
year!

April



Lorie Ann Bowling,
You are the love of my life.
Thanks for being my best friend
as well as my girlfriend.
I Love You!
Nathan

Kimberlee and Jamison Kay,

You have been my salvation through
what may have been the roughest year of
my life. I thank you with all of my heart.
You have taught me what true friendship
is. We made it!! Congratulations!!!

Love and Peace, Juli

Jeremy,

You were the greatest love I ever expe-
rienced and losing you was the worst pain
I ever felt. Thanks for making my dreams
come true, even though it didn't last for-
ever. I'll never forget you.

Love Always, Laura

Angela,

We've had a lot of good times in high
school and I'm sure we'll have many more
next year at BSU. Thanks for always being
there for me when I needed you. I've
enjoyed every minute we've gone out, and
don't ever forget that I love you!

Matt

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You've helped me so much - I could never repay you. We've had so much fun that I could never forget you. You've got a lot to look forward to - you're nice, funny, smart and pretty. I'll miss you.

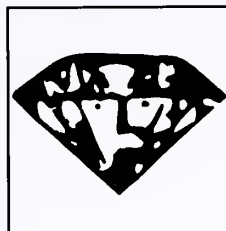
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Diana (Lu)



To: Nancy Newby and Amber Wentworth
We've all grown up to be not-so-mature teenagers together and I really love you guys a lot! I can't imagine my life without you. I'll miss our pinky swears, high-fives, and monkey walks! Our friendship is unlike any other without a doubt! Keep in touch forever. I love you!

Best Friends Forever,
Jennifer Harrison

Tom,

Thanks for making my senior year the most memorable. You brought something into my life that I was missing, but didn't know what. I know next year will be hard, but we have a strong relationship and I know we will get through it. Try not to party too hard at college (the headstands in the sink)! I want to wish you the best next year and in the future.

Love, Babydoll

It's your graduating year, and I can't help but wonder where the years have gone since you were just my little beautiful girl reaching out for me to hold you, to protect you, to love you. I hope you know, though, that I'm still here to hold you when you want me to and to always love you. May your future be bright and may the plans that you are making now turn out perfect. We are all very proud of you. Congratulations! May the Lord be with you always.
Love, Mom, Marisol, and David

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Melissa,

What can I say! We have been through everything together. What would I do without you! Thanks for always being there for me. Our senior year has been great; I will always remember our little trips, Brown County, our dessert expeditions, and our bizarre philosophy. I want to wish you the best of luck next year and in the future.

Always reach for the stars.

The better the friend, the fonder the memory!
-The Sunflower Woman

John Bacher,

I Love You Very Much! I hope that we have a lot more good times together because I enjoy being with you!

Love,
Jamie Dix



To Stacey,

Congratulations! You will always be our "Little Girl". We are very proud to be parents of such a wonderful young lady you've grown to be. We hope all your dreams come true. We will always be here for you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Brandon,

During the last 4 years, we've been through about everything..., stupid little fights, my crazy indecisiveness. You've put up with so much from me and sometimes I don't understand why. You have inspired me in so many ways you'll never know. I know that I'm not the most beautiful, most fun, or the most imaginative person in the world. But I do know this-that no matter how much time goes by, I can't imagine you'll ever find another who will love you with a beauty and a passion like that which I feel for you. Good luck during your senior year of high school... my genius. I love you.

Love Ya Always,
Jennifer



To Jennifer Harrison,

It's been a wonderful four years being in love with you! With the growing of our love, also came the growing of tests. We've passed the trying times with flying colors, but this is the final exam. I've had some of the greatest times of my life with you and you've made everything special. I love you with my life, soul, love, and heart and always will. You'll never be without a friend, nor will you ever be unwanted or unloved. Just call me! You'll always have a special place in my heart. Have fun with your life.

Remember-P.S. I Love You!
Love, Brandon

Nathan (Bam-Bam),

The last six months have been the best. B.D. is going to be so different without you. I'm glad you are staying here. Hope it lasts forever.

Love Always,
Pebbles

This is the Giant...



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the mascot and
allows all the
fans to cheer at
the football
games with
hopes of a vic-
tory in their
hearts

that inspires some to pull...



Participating in
the VICA field
day, vocational
students and
teachers work
together to pull
the bus over the
line. The event
took place on
October 8 during
school. Smith

that motivates others to help...



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At the state championship, the fans cheered the team on with enthusiasm.

CHAMPIONSHIP 1994

WINNERS CIRCLE

Working hard and believing in everyone, the Marching Giants played their way to another state title. A full group effort was made to achieve excellence against difficult schools.

Senior Angie Smith said, "When they announced Homestead had second, I started crying. All the hard work everyone put in was worth winning."

Besides long hours, the band used spirit and strong music to push them over the top.

Scott Hodnett believes that his first year of band was irreplaceable. As a sophomore he was the only first year member to perform a solo. "It was a thrill every time I got up on the stage. The cheering of the crowd made me have a great amount of energy to perform."

A nationally renowned band, the Marching Giants have won 16 state titles. What makes them so good?

Junior Melanie O'Brien said, "When you have a reputation like we have, it makes you work harder to win. If you lose, it's a let down to everyone."

Over everything band members feel they have gained positive experiences.

O'Brien said, "I learned that you have to be very patient. This has been hard for me." Motivation for the band was to stay together through anything, no matter what the outcome.

By Elizabeth Williams



Hugging the drum majors, Jim Butz rejoices with the band leaders. Crawford

Showing his pride, Nathan Wheeler, senior, displays a #1 on his face. Smith

Learning the value of hard work and cooperation, the marching band once again wins the state championship for the first time in five years to prove that they are the best. The students feel that the performance was one they will never forget.



Adding to the joys of winning State, the band members feel the thrill of riding on a fire engine. *Smith*



After the first place victory, Senior Reggie Edwards carries the winning trophy proudly. *Crawford*

Expressing excitement, Senior Brandy Vanover and Juniors Annie McDonald and Kari Curl smile triumphantly.



THE of POWER VOICE

Whether singing in the choir or debating about health insurance, students learn expression and communication.

Saturday- a day of rest and relaxation, right? Wrong! For members of the debate and speech teams Saturday's mean getting up early and traveling to various schools to compete.

Changes for the debate department have left a small but hopeful team. This year Chris Stepp, debate coach from Kokomo, has taken over and has a different style to teach debate. "She has shown leadership in our program and given us more opportunities to prove our skills against other teams and states, but most of all she has given us respect, and, for me, the self-confidence," said Junior Ryan Campbell.

As for the debate topic students believe that health care is less exciting than last year's environment topic. This is the policy debate subject, but other areas of debate, such as Lincoln-Douglas, change from month to month, and Student Congress has eight different bills debated throughout the year.

Sophomores have learned new skills in novice debate class. "It has taught me how to organize thoughts, how to make a statement, how to write a report, and how to face a room full of people and talk," said Sophomore Samantha McCandless.

Constant wins were the goals of the speech team, who had great additions of new sophomores, too. "They have given us a more solid team and larger chances to win," said Junior Ed Lee.

Sophomore Brandi Matthews said, "Speech is fun, but challenging. It has taught me to not be afraid to get up in front of people and to know that different people will always judge you differently."

Speech consists of different areas such as U.S. and Foreign Extemp, Original Oratory, Oratorical Interpretation, Prose, Poetry, ⇒

Researching for U.S. Extemp, Sophomore Ryan Collins studies current magazines. Smith

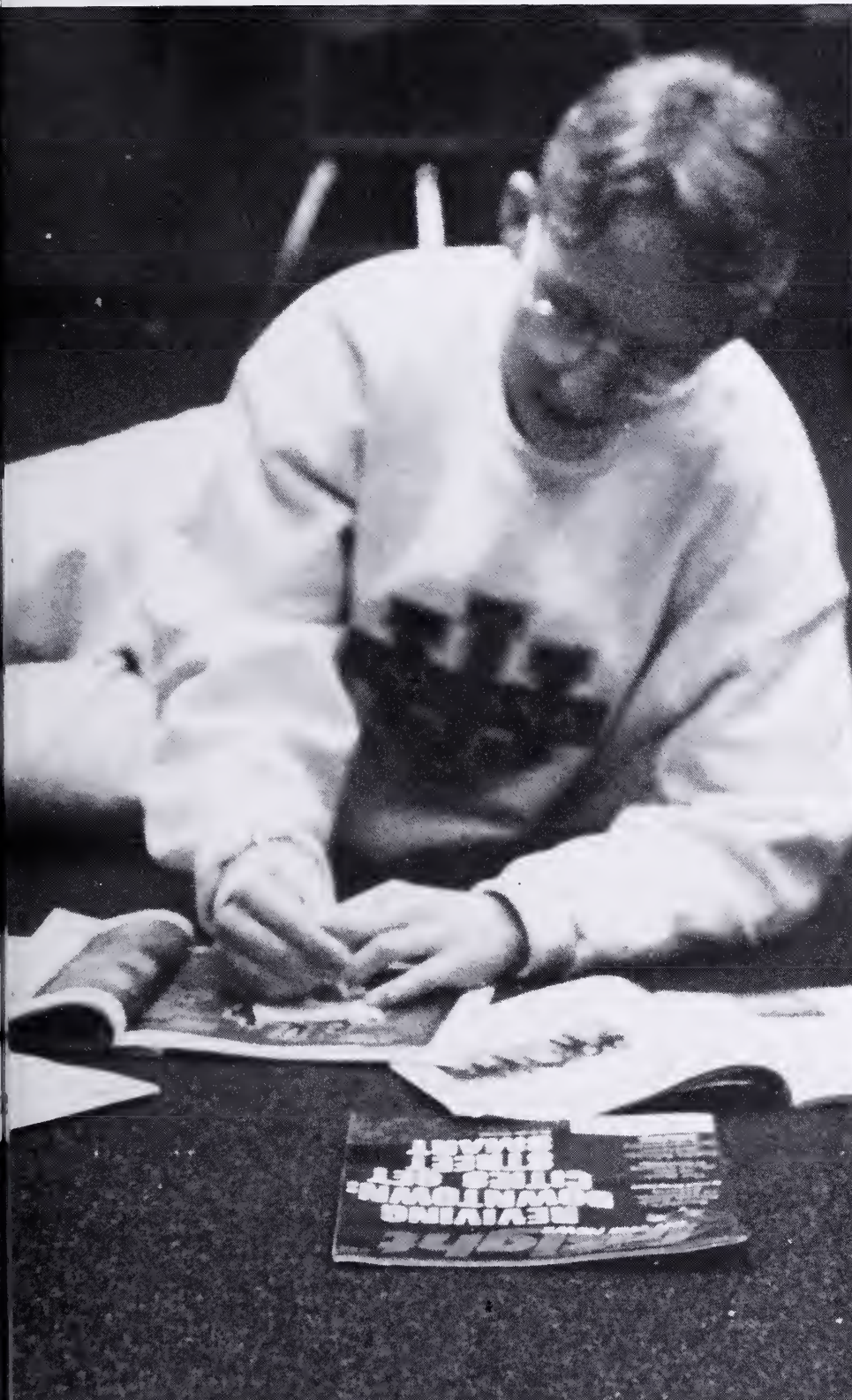
Warming up their voices, members of the gospel choir began practicing for a performance. Smith





Getting ready to perform, members of the Purple Aires, warm-up their voices by practicing a piece of music. *Williams*

Talking before the Christmas program, Sophomores Jeff Chandler and Jason Law tried not to get too nervous. *Williams*



Asking questions to receive answers, Juniors Nichole Taylor and Valerie Dempsey cross examine each other in class. *Smith*

Dancing the chicken with enthusiasm, Juniors Stacey Williams and Lori Payne enjoy practicing their entry for French state competition. *Smith*



Listening to teacher advice, Sophomore Elizabeth Mesaeh and Junior Andrea Riffey learn about pronunciation of French words. *Smith*



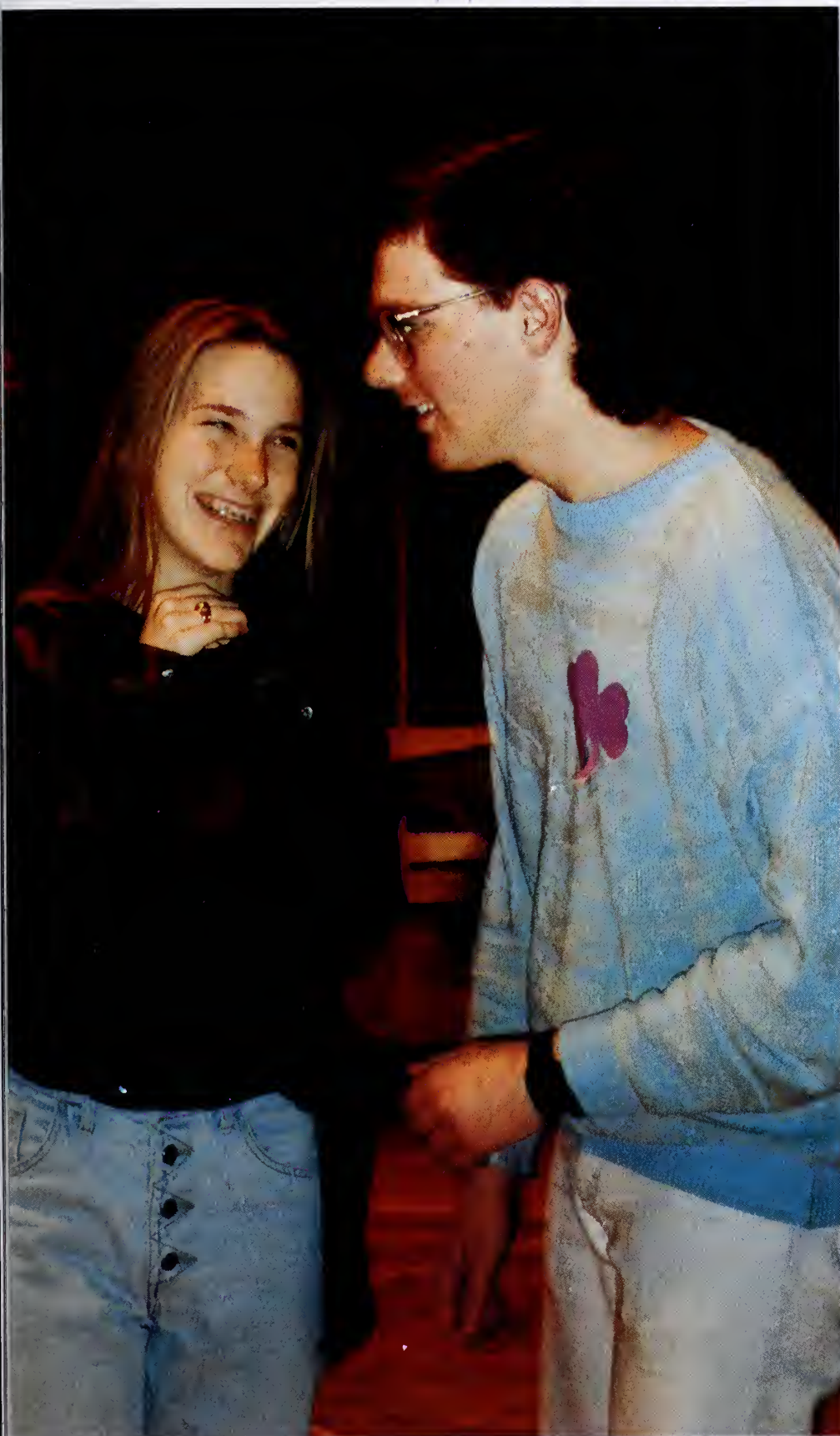
Selecting spot color, national winner Elizabeth Williams works with editor Amy Blackwell. *Smith*

Writing an article, journalism national award winner Ron Martin checks notes for ideas. *Piercy*



CHAMPIONSHIP 1994

WINNERS CIRCLE



Winning for the tenth year in a row, the Spanish students walked away from State with a great performance. "Our students worked very hard to win," said Spanish teacher Tom Alsop. "The tenth was the best of all."

Meeting other students added to the enjoyment of the event. "Learning more about different parts of the Spanish culture and being able to meet other students from area schools was great," said Junior Amy Smith.

Alsop again expressed his satisfaction over winning State. "Let's congratulate our students for this phenomenal success!"

For the third year, the French students won the State competition. Working for hours during class and after school, students felt happy with the results. "I was proud of all the work we did and I felt it was a job well done," said Junior Jessica Moyer. "We all deserved to win for all the hard work that everyone put in," she added.

Junior Lisa Stanko said, "We practiced our play during class and we only had two days to memorize it. That was difficult, trying to remember everything in French."

Journalism also produced several winners at the national and State levels. Junior Angela Gillespie said, "I was very excited about my first place award, because I was surprised that I won at State."

By Elizabeth Williams



Working on competition, Junior Eddie Rickenbach, Senior Emannuelle Bonnet, and Junior Melissa Berry study vocabulary. Smith

Hamming it up to mix work with fun, Juniors Melinda Lawrie and Dan Hankee work together on a Spanish skit for the state competition. Smith

Radio, Discussion, Drama, Humorous, Impromptu and Duo. Each area is an individual competition and each student is judged on a scale of one to six or eight, depending on the number of students in the round. Coaching helps the students work to be their best. "The coaching staff of Mr. McQueen, Mrs. Hine, and Mrs. Loftin are excellent critics who honestly give great advice," said Junior Tizarh Decker.

Debate and speech students agree, 'It is not whether you win or lose it's how you play the game.' Ryan Campbell said, "(Winning) always feels great because you know that you are excelling in your skills. But when you lose, you always learn something new; mostly you have to keep your composure and keep trying your best. That is all that matters."

Singing and dancing, members of the various choirs come together well. Junior Shandy Cunningham said, "I think of Madrigals as one big family because we always get along well and do things together."

Junior Eric Kintzel agrees, "We are all very close and it is fun singing a capella. It is fun to sing without the piano at all."

Even though students work very hard, they have a great time doing it. "I enjoy the comradie and fun I have with my fellow bass buddies," said Junior Aman Brar.

Through hours of practice the students learn about music and how to present their voices in different ranges. Cunningham said, "I like singing the different parts. I am an alto

in Madrigals and a soprano in Soundsations. It is great to be able to sing in the contrasting styles."

The choirs have also taken field trips to the *Nutcracker* and to sing downtown during the holiday season. Sophomore, Softone member Jason Law said, "I enjoy meeting new friends and learning about music, but also experiencing new things away from school such as the *Nutcracker*."

Although many students feel they are in the shadow of the athletic teams or band, they strive to do they are best. "Choir focuses on other talents besides sports. You bond as a group and do things together," said Junior Stacey Johnson.

Students also believe that they have good teachers to help them excel. Sophomore Jeff Chandler said, "Mr. Handley and Mrs. Schaefer are great teachers. They really help you out a lot in not just music, but everything."

Students under the lead of Tiffany El started a new tradition of a gospel choir. "I had to convince all of my friends that we could do this," said El. Finally the work paid off and the gospel choir performed for the first Black American History Month program.

As many students work hard to find a group to fit into, some have already found it. Senior Vernae Acuff said, "Internationales is not a family, we are sisters. We argue, fight, sometimes get along, but we are always there for each other when needed."

By Elizabeth Williams

Perspective

VALUE DEBATER WITH STYLE



ANJUM GHIASUDDIN

A member of the Lincoln-Douglas debate team, Senior Anjum Ghiasuddin speaks on the why, when, who, and where's of debate. She explains she found out about debate from the curriculum handbook she received as a sophomore. "I read about it, and it seemed interesting to me," she said.

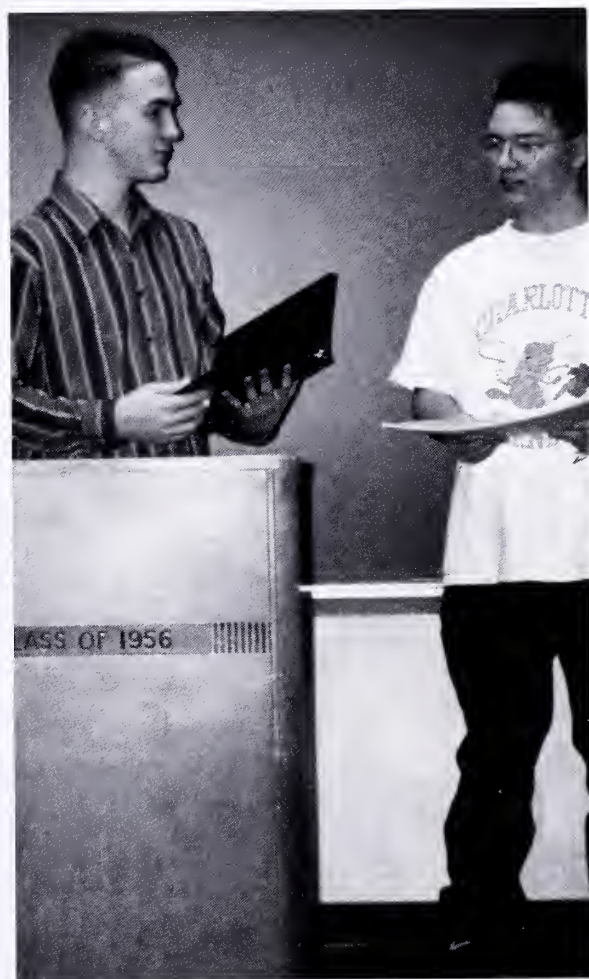
"It's more challenging in the fact that you need to be able to talk on your feet and to be prepared," she said enthusiastically. "You have to know a lot about what you are speaking on." She adds the class calls for reasoning, which is important to get any message across to others.

The team goes all over Indiana and states that are nearby. The debate team has tournaments on Saturday mornings. Ghiasuddin says that she will likely practice about eight hours.

By Charles Futch



Speaking with flare, Junior Ryan Howell practices his Original Oratory before a competition. *Smith*



Using their evidence to argue a round, Juniors Daniel Noel and Ryan Campbell debate health care. *Smith*

Expressing her feelings, Junior Tizarh Decker sings "Panis Angelicus" in Latin for a solo performance. *Merrill*

DEDICATION



Two groups of students at our school personify the excellence that the school is known for. The cheerleaders hold a tradition almost as old as the school itself. Off-season training is a fairly new concept but it is becoming more prominent among our athletes.

It is not always an easy job to be a cheerleader. Senior Danielle Orner, a cheerleader for the football team, said, "I think that we meant a lot to the guys. They knew that we were always there cheering for them when all the fans had left. It's very hard to cheer into a crowd that just sits there."

Junior Santana Dias, a football cheerleader, said, "The hardest part about cheerleading is the crowd. Fans for Ben Davis don't always enjoy getting into the game. From personal experience, I know the players like to hear the fans support them through the good and bad times."

Cheerleading requires good grades, next to perfect attendance, respect for teachers, and a good display of school spirit, just like the other athletes of our school. They consider themselves just another part of the athletics program here. Junior Joy Bass, a basketball cheerleader, said, "Cheerleading is, in my opinion, a sport in itself. We work out and have practice regularly to insure that we will be prepared."

It takes lots of practice and preparation to

perform in front of the crowds. Complicated dance routines, dangerous tosses and loud voices make up the performance of a cheerleader. Dias said, "If people came to a practice and saw how much work we put into cheerleading, they would see that it takes physical strength and coordination."

Colleges seek cheerleaders almost as fervently as they search for other athletes. Orner said, "Kentucky, IU, North Carolina State, and other big colleges offer scholarships. It

would be a great experience but it takes up a lot of time. At most colleges you have to be able to tumble. That's why most high school cheerleaders don't cheer in college."

Along with the hardwork and dedication of the cheerleaders, many dedicated athletes give

more than just the season. almost all sports offer off-season training to the more dedicated athletes. Sophomore Alexa Illingworth and several other swim team members swim for a local swim club open to swimmers from other schools as well. Illingworth said, "It's a lot more relaxed (than the regular season). I only work out about three or four days a week as opposed to six days and the practices aren't as long or as hard."

Junior Josie Virgin said, "Training in =>

"A coach can push you until their own bodies ache, but if you can't push yourself without them behind you then there is really no determination in your heart. This is what makes up an athlete."
-Josie Virgin



After three years of dedication, Seniors Lisa Richards and Michelle Nelson cry after the basketball loss at State. Worden



Showing his spirit at the homecoming game, Senior Scott Crawford motivates the team with a cheer. Shimmoller

FYI

Starting this year with the cheerleading tryouts, the whole program took on a new look. Instead of tryouts, the cheerleading coaches based their criteria of three nights of two hour continual evaluation and an interview. Junior Santana Dias said, "I like it because it is a more relaxing atmosphere. Instead of trying out by yourself, you have five other people to work with."

In the future, there will be a winter and a fall squad of 15 girls who will rotate between all of the fall and winter sporting events.
-S. Ferguson



Trying to motivate the crowd at a home basketball game, Junior Santana Dias cheers the team to victory. *Culp*

The winter cheerleaders arouse student enthusiasm with a dance routine at the winter sports pep session. *June*

then off season is much different from the regular season training in which there isn't anyone to push you to run, or to say not to run. It's all you. If you don't want to compete or train solo, then it isn't mandatory."

In many sports, around-the-calendar is practically mandatory to improve performance. For a day missed of swimming, three days of training are lost.

A wrestler must try to gain weight and the next week, dramatically drop pounds. It is a cycle that can prove to be unhealthy for some adolescent boys.

The football Giants build on their performance by lifting weights all summer. Camps and improve mental and physical ability.

This school boasts the best high school weightlifting facility in the United States. Along with the athletic training department, the school staff works hard to prepare athletes for the field of play. There is a whole lot more that goes into a Giant athlete than it appears! 🐻

by Stacey Ferguson

After years of swimming, daily practice has almost become a habit. Senior Kara Willoughby practices with a local swim club. *Newland*



Perspective

Stand Up and Cheer!

"Cheering for the team has been a blast. The team is doing really well and the huge crowds are awesome," said Senior Scott Crawford. Crawford is a member of the second basemen crew ever at our school, "I saw the basemen last year and it looked like they had a great time. I like to watch basketball and I like to cheer for the team," said Crawford. He displays all of the characteristics of a model student. Soccer, Madrigals, Purple Aires, Giants Alive, Student Venture, WBDG, and the production of *Oliver!* are some of the activities that he is involved in at school. To become a member of the basemen team, Crawford maintained good grades and learned several lifts and stunts. Crawford said, "It's great that the team is doing so well. It's really exciting to cheer in front of so many people."

by Stacey Ferguson



Practicing shot put, Sophomore Fabian Zavala takes a turn as Junior Michael Cline and Senior Rachel Crouch look on. *Culp*

Preparing for the track and field season, Sophomore Justin Gibson and Sophomore Max Hopper work out on bench press. *June*

Preparing for the track and field season, Sophomore Justin Gibson and Sophomore Max Hopper out on bench press. *June*

CAPTIVE *the spirit*

As autumn rolls around, the leaves begin to fall from the trees, the weather begins to grow colder and school spirit prevails. This fall, everyone got into the spirit of homecoming. From dressing up during Spirit Week to going to the dance Saturday night, homecoming activities were second to none.

The week started off with a spin-off to one of the summer's box office hits, "Jurassic Park." The spirit week version, "Giantassic Park", asked that students dress like paleontologists. On Tuesday, "Made-In-America" day, students displayed their patriotism by wearing red, white, and blue and on Wednesday, students dressed their best for "Class Act." Spirit week continued with "Footloose" on Thursday, with students sporting their craziest shoes and footwear, and, on Friday, purple pride shined through when students dressed in purple and white.

The school spirit carried into Friday night's homecoming game where many witnessed our football team crush Decatur Central 42-0. Sophomore Damon Hall joined his fellow students at the football game.

"I went to the homecoming game to see all my friends, especially all my friends in band, and to watch the Giants win," said Hall of the game Friday night.

That Saturday evening, several couples attended the annual homecoming dance. To celebrate the theme this year, "Boulevard of Dreams," the dance committee decorated the cafeteria with clouds, park benches and street signs to create the image of a street. Each street sign displayed the name of a football player or coach to bring the setting close to home. Most students had a really good time at the dance and were impressed by the way the school was decorated. "When I went to the dance, I was expecting a bunch of dressed up people dancing in the school cafeteria, but when I got there, I didn't even recognize the place. It was totally different," said Hall.

Sophomore Erika Wilson thought the dance and homecoming in general was a lot of fun. "I loved it. I really liked walking through the 'boulevard'--it was really gorgeous, especially if you were with the right person." ⇒



Winning the Kiss the Pig contest, Senior John Brown 'puckers up' during a pep session. Junior Jason Omstead paints Junior Dan Hull's face for spirit week. Mr. and Miss Giant are Sophomores Eric Hyten and Marieke Gilmartin. Newland, Schimmoller

Due to the snow days in January, the spirit week activities for winter homecoming were cancelled. Student Council, however, had planned an activity in which students built floats and then pulled them around the gym floor during halftime of the game against North Central.

Junior Bill Robinson, Student Council member, said, "Student Council was disappointed that all our hard work was wasted, but we couldn't really control the weather."

The recognition of Mr. and Miss Giant for each grade level was another part of winter homecoming. The sophomore Mr. Giant was Eric Hyten and Miss Giant was Marieke Gilmartin. The juniors chosen for this title were Jamie Broce and

Kelly Kessler. Presented with the Senior Mr. and Miss Giant awards were Amsalu Bizuneh and Heather Hicks.

All of the recipients of the Mr. and Miss Giant award had to meet criteria which included academics, leadership, citizenship and involvement in extra curricular activities.

There was also a Final Four Spirit Week held in March for the basketball team headed to state. Student Council asked all students and staff to wear their favorite T-shirt to

school on Tuesday and on Wednesday, students showed their support of the basketball team by wearing stars and shiny clothing. Students wore shorts and sunglasses to school on Thursday because the Giants are "too cool." Finally, Friday was the traditional Purple and White Day. ➡

"It was an honor just to be nominated and it was an even greater honor to be chosen as Miss Giant."

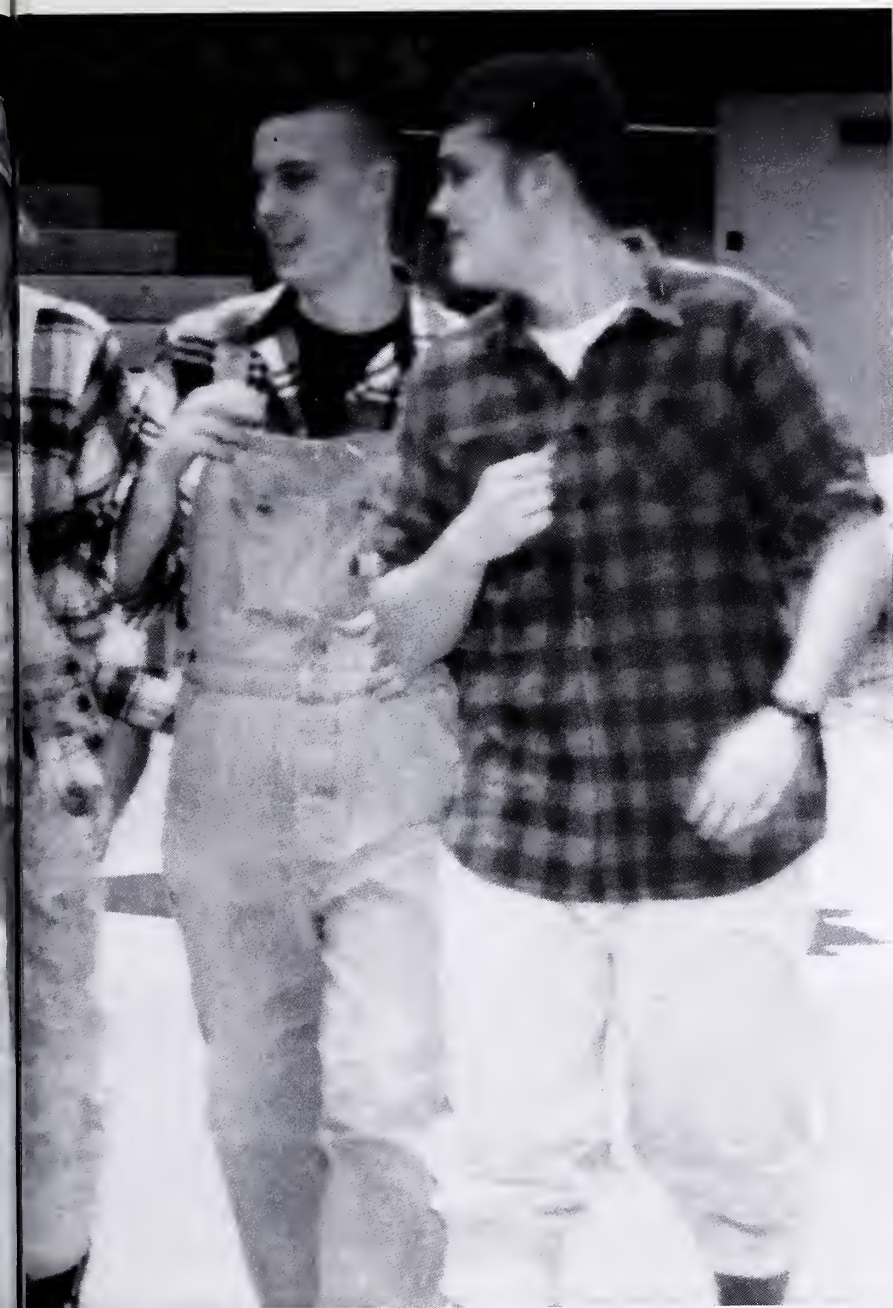
Marieke Gilmartin



During the winter homecoming pep session in February, students eagerly wait to be entertained by the cheerleaders and Student Council. Culp



Participating in winter homecoming, Dr. Mifflin congratulates Juniors Kelly Kessler and Jamie Broce on winning the Mr. and Miss Giant award. Culp



Dressed in their hillbilly attire, Seniors Pete Logan, Jake Gilbert, Mark Atkins, and Greg Ingle entertain students at a pep rally. *Newland*

Slow dancing and creating memories to last, Sophomores Bryon Lupton and Juanita Marshall exchanged footwear for laughs. *Smith*



Cheerleaders capture the spirit of the student body at a pep session while playing a version of "Let's Make a Deal". *Schimmoller*



Enjoying themselves at the semi-state basketball game, Seniors Stacy McKay and Tina Howard cheer the Giants on to a victory. *Merrill*

Coming together at pep sessions rallied support for our hard-working athletic teams, commended certain outstanding students, and provided the student body with an opportunity to have a lot of fun in the process!

Capturing the spirit includes encouraging the support of our athletic teams and outstanding students. Recognition assemblies are one of the ways to boost the morale of these teams and to honor the achievements of talented individuals.

Students look forward to these recognition assemblies for different reasons. Seniors like to be able to sit in the senior section of the bleachers because it separates them from the rest of the student body. Students also appreciate the outstanding effort of the cheerleaders in coming up with new ways to honor the athletes. Brian Lockard, junior, said, "I've really liked all of the pep sessions because they have been very entertaining and have had new ideas to spark interest in the student body."

Students sometimes believe that the recognition assemblies are not taken as seri-

ously as they should be. One of the reasons for this attitude is that some students dislike having to sit with their respective tenth period class. "We should be allowed to sit with our friends so we can get more into the feeling of excitement," said Lockard.

Tirzah Decker, junior, said, "The lack of respect and school spirit is evident at the pep sessions. People probably feel this way because heavy emphasis is placed on sports which they are not a part of. However, these sports teams still represent our school and the excellence in athletics that is part of our heritage and legacy."

Whether students like these recognition assemblies or not, no one can deny that the cheerleaders make a great effort to capture the students' interest. In addition to seeing one's friends being honored, students also enjoy the extra activities that the cheerleaders plan for these assemblies. "The skits that they put on are interesting," said Jennifer Schultz, senior, "I especially like the ones where teachers dress up in really groovy clothes and parade around the gym." ☛

By Melinda Lawrie



As the crowd cheers, Seniors Amsalu Bizuneh and Heather Hicks are recognized as Mr. and Miss Giant. Schimmoller

Dressing up like a pig at a pep rally, Mr. King adds to the humorous mood of the "Kiss the Pig" contest. Newland



At the fall homecoming dance, Juniors Quincy Fox, Frank Minton, and Tommy Hill create memories to last as they laugh with their friends. *Smith*

Dancing to one of the faster songs of the evening, Sophomore Brandi Jones, Junior Quincy Fox, and Senior Greg Blythe enjoy fall homecoming. *Smith*



Purple Perspective

Homecoming King Alan Driver

A proud member of the football team for three years, Senior Alan Driver has also participated in three other sports: baseball, wrestling, and track. His talent in football was made clear to everyone when he earned Second Team All Metro Honors.

"I like football because it gives me a feeling of self-satisfaction and I like being with a team," said Driver.

Being elected Homecoming King was a great honor for Driver. "It felt wonderful knowing that I was elected by my peers."

Driver currently has two jobs, at Western Star and Coach and Horses, but he plans on joining the Marine Corps. Driver said, "My high school experiences have really helped me to grow up and made me realize what I want out of life."

By Melinda Lawrie

Having a blast at the fall homecoming dance, Sophomores Damon Hall and Tara Greene dance all throughout the night. *Smith*

Capturing the spirit of fall homecoming, students enjoy some free time with their friends at the bonfire before the game. *Smith*



Blazing Spirit

Homecoming Bonfire Ignited Student Morale

in order to boost school spirit during the fall homecoming season, Student Council planned a bonfire for the Thursday preceding the homecoming game for anyone who wanted to come and capture the spirit of autumn with their friends.

Students gathered at the shotput sand pit at the south end of the football field to be entertained by the bonfire activities. These well-planned activities attracted all of the students who wanted to be entertained by clever skits which ridiculed Decatur Central players and cheerleaders, to yell their support for the Giant football team, to spend a fun Thursday night away from home, and to see the huge blazing bonfire.

Senior Heather Caldwell, Student Council member, said, "We had a great turnout at the bonfire; it really helped boost school spirit."

*BY melinda
lawrie*



Performing **PERSPECTIVES**



Expressing themselves, Senior Heather Armstrong and Eric Kintzel perform together in the musical Oliver. June

Being involved with drama has provided many opportunities to students and has helped students feel like they belong. Sharing both good and bad experiences, the Thespians pulled together to create dramatic experiences throughout the year.

"I became involved with theater to see if I could be somebody that I wasn't," said Sophomore Shane Newlin. Others participate in drama because they like the feeling they get when they are performing on stage.

"Acting is a sensation that can barely be described. It sends chills down my spine, and when the chills finally go away, I have become my character, inside and out," said Senior Travis Lyles.

Some feel the most difficult part of drama is memorizing their lines, while others believe it is harder to deliver the lines or to get into character.

Senior Abe Jones said, "For me, it is really difficult to understand the character and his life, especially if the character is in a situation you have never been in before."

From learning to cooperate and get along with others to learning how to relax in front of an audience, much is learned while being involved in an activity such as theatre. Sophomore Debra Van Buskirk said, "Acting will help me get along with others and lose my fear of being in front of a crowd. It is also an outlet for any stress or anger so you can let go and enjoy life."

Lyles said, "As a result of drama, I have learned how to communicate with other people. I've also learned that you must always look inside, not to others, if you want to find out who you really are."

The second production of the year was *Oliver*, a musical which allowed both drama and choir students to work together to produce an outstanding show. Senior Ron Martin said, "I enjoyed the fact that we were theater people and they were choir people, but during the show, we were all the same—musical performers. With *Oliver*, we worked together to make it the best last play of Mr. Hughes's career that it could be."

Students wanted to participate in this musical, for many different types of reasons. Sophomore Heather Parrot said, "I decided to participate in the musical because I enjoy being on stage and entertaining people. I knew it would be fun and a chance to be with friends." ⇒

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Hammering, Sophomore Lori Smith works on the set for *The Crucible*. Smith

Stuffing the final issue of the newspaper, Senior co-editor Sherri checks progress of the staff. Ford won \$250 in a state writing competition. Worden





Acting his character of Bill Sikes in *Oliver*, Senior Joel Christie played the villain in the variation of Dickens's *Oliver Twist*. Matthews

Students who performed in the musical believed it wasn't that difficult to combine both singing and acting; it was more difficult getting into character. Senior Heather Armstrong, who played the role of *Oliver*, said, "The *Oliver* role didn't have to do much 'acting', it was mainly 'reacting' to whatever situation he was in. He also did a lot of singing, so basically the role wasn't hard to balance at all."

Some of the actors faced difficulties while participating in *Oliver*, such as getting into character and balancing one's life around the play practices. Junior Rob Harmon, who played the role of Mr. Bumble, said, "Getting into character was the hardest part of *Oliver*. Once I got into character, it was hard to stay in character, too. Mr. Bumble was a fat man, so we had to rent a fat suit for me! It was hard to get used to moving around in that fat suit."

The final contribution to this musical was made by the four directors—Bob Hughes, Rex Haviland, Scott Handley, and Patty Schaefer. Senior Joel Christie said, "There is no way we could have done it without the directors. They each held such a key role. Handley created all of our music, Haviland was wonderful with the crew and lights, Schaefer was the one who made the ensembles sound so good, and Hughes was the one who put it all together."

Performing in a different perspective, the members of the *Spotlight* staff worked to produce a top ranked newspaper. "Working together to meet deadlines and bringing variety into the newspaper was the biggest challenge," said co-editor Senior Sherri Ford.

For new students, learning the rules of journalism was a major goal. "I have learned to write better and how to use the computers and make it less time consuming," said Sophomore Amy Goldberg.

Junior Charity Fall agrees. "I have learned things that helped me not only in newspaper, but also in English. I entered the Indianapolis *Star/News* contest and won a scholarship to a journalism workshop."

Parts of the newspaper staff help to prepare students for real life. Ford said, "I am happy with the skills I gained in writing, meeting deadlines, working with people, and staying organized. I know it will help me in college and later life." ☺

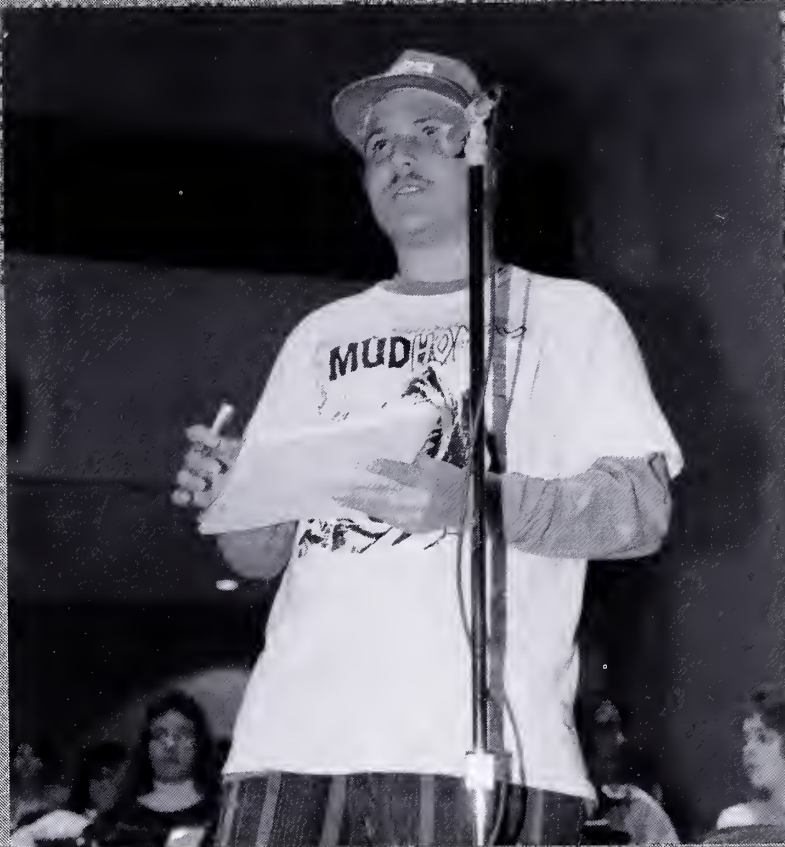
By Melinda Lawrie and Elizabeth Williams

At state competition, Senior Mike Ledman asks the speaker a question about teen smoking. Ledman won first place in the writing contest. *Worden*

Getting ready to ship pages, Seniors Dawn Molesky and Tammy Schoon work on final proof-reading. *Smith*

Dancing and singing as the character Nancy in *Oliver*, Senior Amanda Meadows works to achieve a perfect performance. *Matthews*





Perspective

Rhyming Words

Rhymes and Times, the new magazine featured topics that covered a wide variety of issues not only in the school, but also in the community. Senior Jana Stefanciosa said, "I decided to be a part of the magazine staff because I used to be on newspaper and I really missed writing. Magazine gave me the chance to get back into journalism."

The magazine became a reality second semester when editors Dawn Molesky and Tammy Schoon elected to make their dream of creating a magazine a reality.

Stefanciosa said, "We chose to do a theme with nursery rhymes to make the reader enjoy the magazine even more. Then we tried to cover interesting subjects, like the Humane Society and spring break. *Rhymes and Times* has been really fun and a chance for all of us to express ourselves and think about childhood memories. Artistic freedom and being able to break rules and break loose from the normal type of pages has helped produce a great magazine."

By Elizabeth Williams



Leaping for a layup is Senior Don Mallory in the Sweet 16 against the Wildcats of Lawrence North at Hinkle Fieldhouse. *Culp*

THE FOOTBALL TEAM FINISHED ITS SEASON A LITTLE DIFFERENT THAN THE PAST YEARS - THE SEASON DID NOT END AT THE HOOSIER DOME.

With the graduation of several key players, the team had to pull together and work as a team rather than rely on a few players. Even though they didn't make it to State play, the team endured through a tough schedule and several injuries.

The team kept a spirited attitude throughout the season. Sophomore Jeff Poisel said, "No matter what the score was, we never gave up." There were times when the odds weren't favorable for the Giants, but they often turned the tables or made the best of it. Win or lose, the boys in purple went to the next game with renewed confidence and always a winning attitude.

Coach Dick Dullaghan said, "Senior leadership was outstanding. Even the seniors who did not play very much had a great attitude and helped the team effort."

One of the most discouraging aspects of the season was the high number of injuries, especially to the starting players. Trainer Mark Lahr said, "There was a slightly higher average number of injuries per week than in past years. Maybe the thing that was a problem was that it was the more noticeable players that the team depended on."

The more serious injuries were those that were caused by play impact. Some of those more intense

injuries were a broken

arm, torn wrist ligament, six concussions, and a back trauma. In all, there were 468 injuries treated by the trainer and 2,400 treatments and therapies. Not all of the injuries were serious and most continued to play. Sonny Marlowe, who had a broken bone in his wrist, played with a cast; Richard Haer suffered a dislocated thumb; and Leon Allen had to have knee surgery.

The loss in the first round of the sectional tournament was a disappointment to the players and the fans. Sophomore Jim Jackson said, "We worked hard and I thought that we'd at least make it to the state game."

Coach Dullaghan said, "Our quality as a team was deserving of a better tournament showing. We might have been the second best team in the state. We have played North Central closer than any other opponent."

"With all of the tradition at Ben Davis for their football, I feel like we let the school down," said Poisel. The team had a hard standard to live up to. In the past two years, the football program earned the titles of state and national champs and state runner-up.

Sophomore Matt Clark said, "Most do feel disappointed about the sectional loss, but we had a hard schedule; the teams of the past two years had more talent. We weren't blessed with that much this year."

The varsity wrestling team was faced with many changes last season, including coaching changes from Joe Virgin to Tony Starks.

"Our guys did very well during the coaching transition. Former head coach Joe Virgin really helped prepare me for this job. The two new assistants, Russell Toliver and Terrance Randolph, also did a super job," said Starks. ⇒



Making it past Decatur defense, senior tailback Ed Baxter shows his agility on the field. Culp

Pure

Strength

According to Starks, the team suffered from a lack of experience. "Motivation was very important. Some strong points for the team were athletes that seem to really like to wrestle," said Starks. "There was also better communication between the high school and junior highs."

The three big assets for the team were all seniors. "It will now be time for the juniors who are returning to step up. Those returning include Jake O'Neill, Jon Hubner and Scott Brannon," said Starks.

"State championship" was the goal for the 1993-94 boys basketball team. They didn't make it. The season ended in a lopsided loss to the Vikings of Valparaiso at the Hoosier Dome in the morning game of the Final Four, 84-69.

At one time during the season, the team was ranked number one over teams such as Muncie Central, Valparaiso, New Albany and defending State champion Jeffersonville. Ben Davis lost the number one spot when they were defeated by the Carmel Greyhounds, 56-50, in a game played at historic Hinkle Fieldhouse.

Although in the Top 10 all season long, Junior Ahmed Bellamy said he felt no pressure to win. "The pressure to win was only opinion. Nobody knows who is number one until it is all over with," said Bellamy.

Junior James Patterson said, "I did not feel any pressure. I was not used to the pressure by the students."

The loss to the Greyhounds was the only loss for the Giants until they met up with the Muncie Central Bearcats. When the game began, the Giants had a 20-1 record. It took the Bearcats three overtimes to hand the second loss of the season to the Giants. This would not be the only time the Giants and Bearcats would face each other before the season would end; the next encounter would be different.

Tournament time rolled around the week after the Muncie Central game. With solid play, the Giants demonstrated its pure strength and won the game, 60-49. Bellamy named the Muncie Central game the highlight of his season. "When we defeated Muncie Central in semi-state, I finished the game off with a dunk," said Bellamy.

Junior Damon Frierson went out during the tournament with an ankle injury. "After I was injured, I just wanted to come back quick and lead my team to the State championship," said Frierson.

With the loss to Valparaiso, the Giants finished with a 27-3 record and team honors including Coach Witty being named coach of the Indiana All-Stars team. ♡

By Matt Pickell





Competing in State competition, Senior Wayne Vaughn pins his opponent. *June*

Coach Witty prepares his Giants for sectional play against Brebeuf. *Culp*



Showing a good sign of sportsmanship, Senior Tom Fite gives his opponent a "job-well done" hug after the completion of their match. *June*

On senior night, the Giant senior defenders gave the Carmel offense trouble in a losing cause, 13-12. *Culp*



Against Valparaiso at State, Junior Ahmed Bellamy completes the layup. *Kester*

In preparation for Homecoming, Senior Gary Bowman gets tips from Coach Steve Purichia. *Culp*



Purple Perspective

Super Achiever



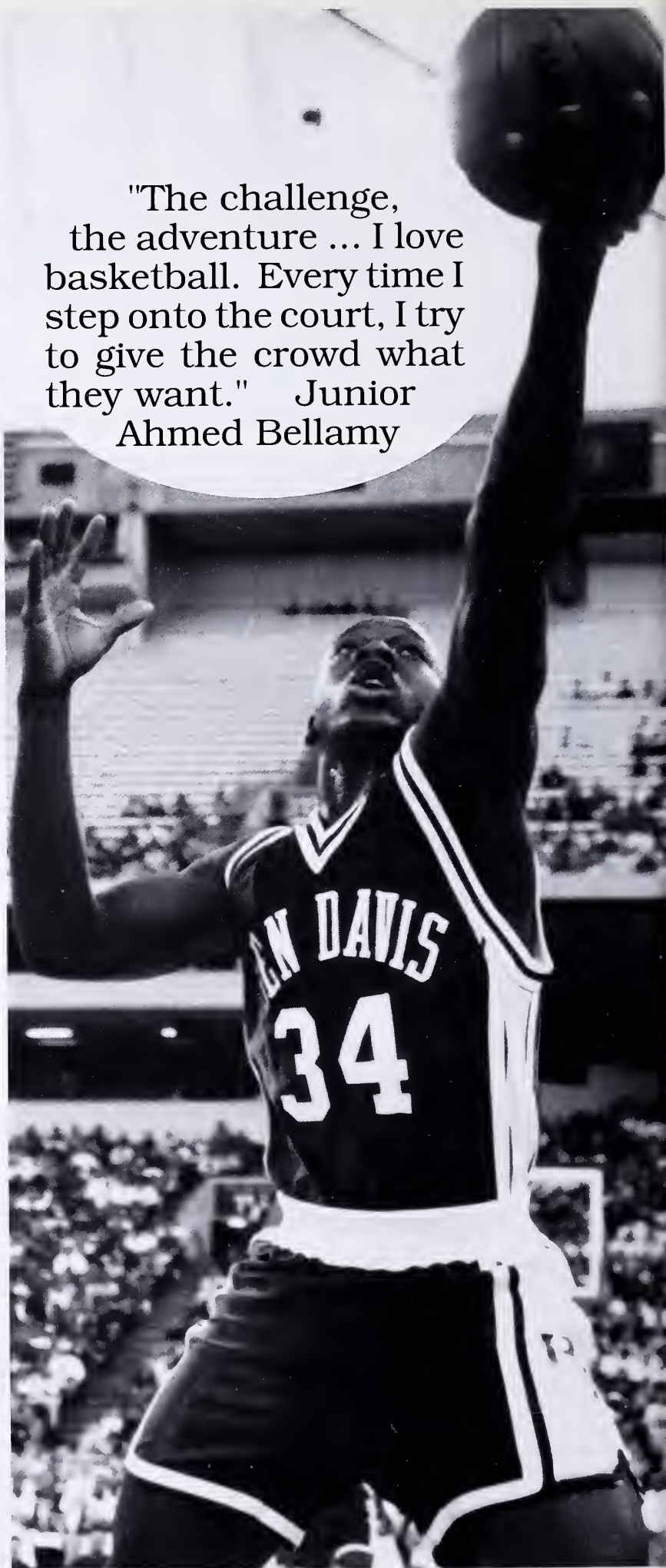
As a Ben Davis student, Reece Peacock was involved with the Student Council, Youth to Youth and the Reading Giants, which is a group of students who reads to elementary students.

In Student Council, everybody helps. "I do anything I can to help out. Everybody works in the group so one or two people get the credit for the other's work," said Peacock.

Looking back on his high school career, Peacock had two memorable things that he will cherish. "I think my best memory is being able to go to the State finals two years in a row," said Peacock. "I also had the opportunity to make friends with the teammates on both the tennis and the basketball teams."

By Matt Pickell

"The challenge, the adventure ... I love basketball. Every time I step onto the court, I try to give the crowd what they want." Junior Ahmed Bellamy



Senior Sherri Densmore swims butterfly
in the 200 individual medley at sectionals.

TEAM

ACCOMPLISHMENT

The element that unites swimming and cross country is reliance on individual accomplishment. Since both sports are individual competition, each member of the teams cheer and motivates other teammates.

Thirty-three degrees, sleet and snow set the stage for the state meet, but that did not hinder seven Giant runners from showing their best to the state's top athletes. November 6 saw Seniors Amsalu Bizuneh, Jay Jones, Pete Wilson, and Jon Chastain; Junior Scott Brannon; Sophomore A.J. Rader; and Freshman Brad Bernhardt at the Southgrove cross country course preparing for the biggest meet of the year. The girls and boys teams had months of preparation leading up to the meet.

The season started in August with the annual camp at McCormick's Creek State Park. The girls and boys teams jumped into what would turn out to be a season filled with injuries, personal triumphs, and strong team competition.

Number one boys runner, Bizuneh, started the season off as number one in the state until he was plagued with a debilitating ankle injury that cost him most of the season and his first place ranking.

Bizuneh said, "It was very frustrating watching the team run without me, because I knew that I could have helped in the success of the team."

Girls number one Junior Jessie Grimes had to fight to keep her rank with Freshman Leslie Peacock until

an injury cost Peacock the rest of her rookie season.

Runners attribute their successes to Coaches Scott and Kristi Williams. Jones said, "He's the best coach I've ever had. He gets me through the hard workouts; he's a good motivator."

Brannon said, "He really cares for the runners. He doesn't just try to make us better runners; he also makes us better people."

Cross country is a sport that requires endurance and dedication. Long, repeating sets, running in heat, and even snow seasons the Giant runners. Wilson said, "The hardest part about it is pushing yourself through the hard workouts."

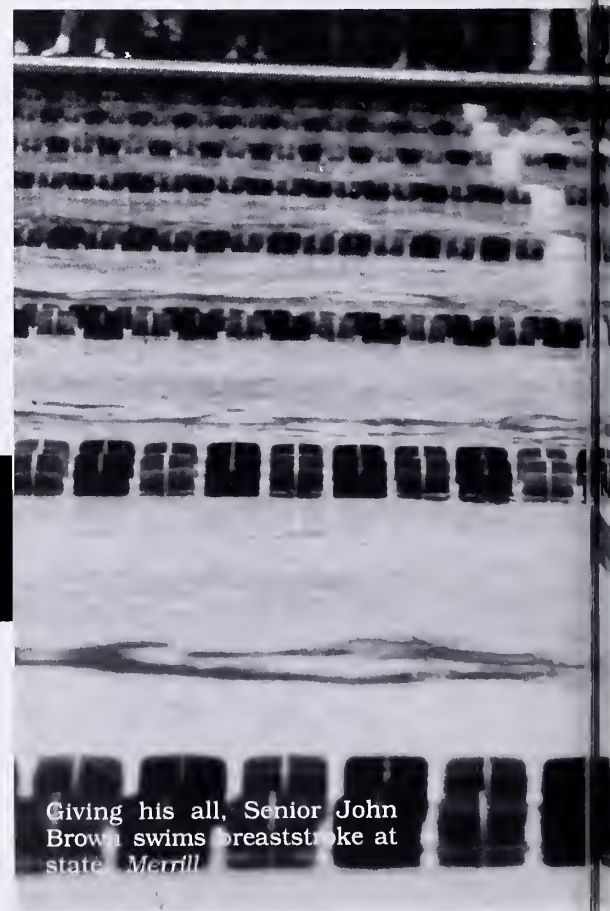
Junior Jessie Grimes said, "The hardest part is when you reach the middle of a long, repeating set. You're tired and you want to stop, but you still have a ways to go. Sometimes, my coach made me run with the boys team. They're a lot faster."

Bizuneh said, "The most rewarding parts of running are the important lessons of discipline learned from year-round practice."

The other endurance sport, swimming claimed a season successful. The girls swim team had to overcome the obstacle of a small team. Senior Sherri Densmore said, "One of the weaknesses the team had was the number of people."

At sectionals, the girls came from behind to gain a second. "I was down by 25 points in the first round, but I beat the other girls by 15," said Senior Heather Hicks, a diver. "I knew right then I had achieved all of the goals I had worked for since the eighth grade."

The Lady Giants were not blessed =>



Competing at semi-state, Junior Jessie Grimes keeps her pace in the snow. Schimmoller

Giving his all, Senior John Brown swims breaststroke at state. Merrill

Competing at the state meet, Senior Amsalu Bizuneh finished third. *Merrill*



Overcome by fatigue, Junior Scott Brannon is supported by Senior Jay Jones at the state meet. *Cul*



Perspective

A Leader, A Joiner



Sophomore Amy Hutchings swims and plays tennis for our athletic program. Coach Grace Schmitt said, "She has strong potential and motivation in what she does. Amy exemplifies all of the desirable characteristics of a high school athlete, as well as a model student. She has the ability to get going when the going gets tough."

Coach Gary Mahoney said, "Amy is a leader, a joiner, and she gives 100 percent. She will always do what it takes for the team."

By Charlene Howard

with such talent as they have had in the past. They had to rely on the team rather than individuals. The season was a triumph, even though they did not finish with a record as good as in the past. Illness was a problem that sometimes eliminated team members from competing in meets.

Swimming, like cross country, is a year-round training sport. Densmore said swimming appeals to her because, "I've been doing it for so long, I just like it."

Capping off the best season in a few years, the swim team gained its ninth sectional championship and second county championship in a row. The boys improved from a twelfth place in state last year to a sixth place this year. Teamwork and good coaching are the secrets to their success.

Senior John Brown said, "As a team, our goal was to get everybody in the top 12 and win every event in sectionals. We didn't win every event, but we did get everyone in the top 12. Our greatest team

quality was that of team unity. Whenever we had a meet, there would be 100 percent effort from everybody. That's how I feel we overcame our opponents."

Swimming is a sport of non-stop training. The Giant swimmers are in the pool at 5:30 four mornings a week. After the pool workout, they are in the weight room first period. Junior Michael Densmore said, "The hardest part about swimming is getting through practice every day. It's exciting seeing the hard work pay off at the end of the year."

Brown said, "The hardest part about swimming would have to be training. Like our slogan says, 'no deposit, no return' which means if you don't put anything in, you won't get anything out. The thrill of winning an event is what keeps me swimming. When you step on the blocks, everything just seems to vanish. When you win, you feel so good inside that you forget what happened to you that was so bad." 🐸

by Stacey Ferguson

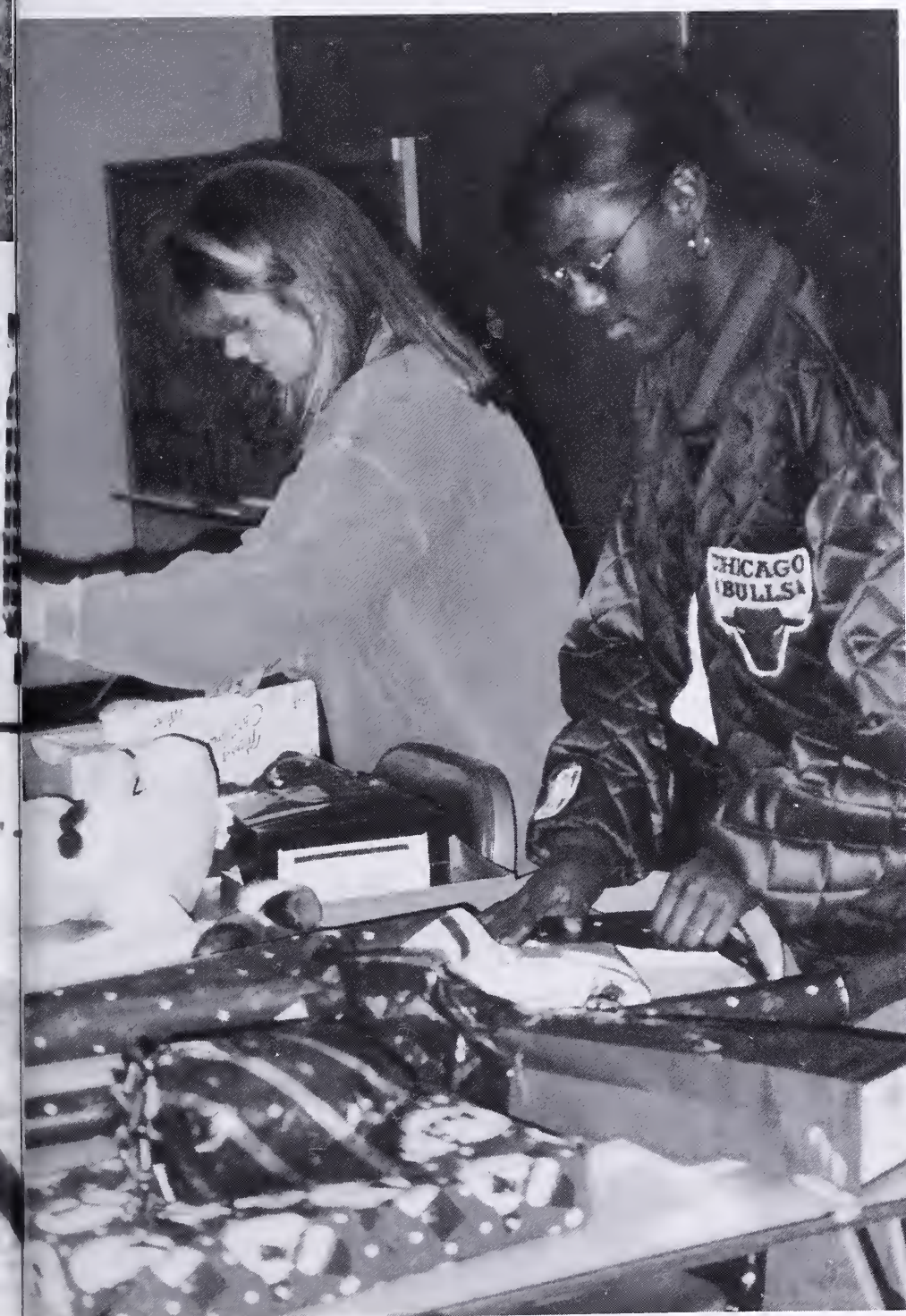


Senior state qualifier Pete Wilson mentally prepares for his race. Culp



Staying a length ahead, Senior Kevin Crawford swims butterfly at Southport. Matthews

Christmas Around the World



Running from store to store on Christmas Eve, trying to find the perfect gift. Decorating the Christmas tree with thousands upon thousands of ornaments, waking up at dawn on the morning of December 25—all of these activities are associated with the holiday season.

Students spend their Christmas break different ways. Many prefer to celebrate with their family and friends, whether traveling to another city or staying home. Others plan on working or going to California and Arizona with the marching band.

Christmas time is a time for celebrating traditions. Anything from hanging up stockings and opening presents on Christmas morning to singing carols and attending a candlelight church service can be regarded as tradition.

The Student Human Relations Advisory Council selected eight underprivileged families to receive \$25 Christmas food gift certificates. Another Christmas activity was participating in the Secret Santa program at school. Each second period class that wished to participate was designated an unfortunate child, and that class bought gifts for that child.

"I feel it is important for everyone in the world to feel a little bit of Christmas. The idea of Secret Santa gave me the opportunity to help someone feel that special feeling," said Junior Beth Frownfelter.

Christmas is a time for decorations, music and spirit. Junior Angie Douglas said, "My favorite part of Christmas is my family, because it's the only real time we can get everybody together at the same time. With so many people spread out across the nation, it's hard to do this any other time." ➡

Eager to help out, Juniors Emily Burks and Vanessa Mack wrap gifts. Schimmoller

imagine walking into a school not knowing a single person, and hardly being able to speak the language. Although a frightening thought to most people, seven students had to experience this on the first day of school. These students were involved in a foreign exchange program.

"It's very scary when you're on your own in a new school this big," said Peter Westerhaut, a Dutch student. Other foreign exchange students found it very difficult to find their way around for the first few

days at high school.

"I never imagined a school as large as this one; finding all of my classrooms took me a week. Making new friends was not hard at all because the people here at Ben Davis are really nice," said Anvar Uzakpayev, a student from Kazakgstani.

For other exchange students, finding friends was more difficult. "It was hard for me to make friends because it seemed like everyone already had their friends, but the people are really nice here and many people are interested in my country," said Emmanuelle ➡



a World of difference

While people are decorating their Christmas trees and exchanging presents with their loved ones at the end of December, some are celebrating the season in a different way.

The students who do not recognize Christmas do so because of their religious beliefs and practices. Many are Jewish and, therefore, celebrate the eight days of Hanukkah; others are Muslim or Hindu and don't celebrate anything during the month of December.

The shower of decorations throughout the school may spark anger in those who don't observe Christmas. Junior Tammy Wohlstadder, who is Jewish, said, "Seeing Christmas trees everywhere seems unfair in a way. I think every religion should be represented."

Other students are not offended by this display of Christmas. Junior Shums Hoda, a Muslim student, said, "I'm not really angry about it. We live in a Christian-dominated society, so I'm used to it."

By Melinda Lawrie

Wrapping gifts, Junior Stacey Monesmith contributes to Secret Santa. *Schimmoller*

Having fun in the parking lot, Emmanuelle Bonnet laughs with Senior David Galante. *Matthews*





Helping out those who are less fortunate, Junior Melissa Berry carefully wraps Christmas presents. *Schimmoller*

Participating in the Secret Santa program, band director Gary Wishmeyer wraps Christmas gifts. *Smith*



Bonnet, a student from France.

It was also hard for these students to get used to speaking the language. Thorsten Luedtke, a German student, said, "I think speaking English in school here was very difficult because in your home country you just learn the basic English, not the specific terms that we use in class."

Although difficult at first, making friends and having fun soon became easier for the exchange students. Many of the students went to sports games, dances, and other after school activities in order to meet new people.

The foreign exchange students were very glad for the opportunity to attend school here, where they could experience American culture firsthand. 🐼

Melinda Lawrie

Acting in *The Crucible*, Senior Peter Westerhut and Sophomore Jimmie Ryder impress the audience. *Smith*

Visiting the Senate during their stay in the U.S. are Westerhut, Schade, Froebe, and Luedtke. *Courtesy of Froebe*





Using his expressive voice, Senior Mike Hall does his all rock show. *Smith*



Tuning In Together

Trying new things and spending long hours resulted in a great year for the members of marching Giants, WBDG staff, and the newly formed T.V. class.

For the marching band, it was the State Championship as a goal all year. "We knew we could do it. It was just applying everything, doing our best, and demanding the score," said Junior Josh Rogers. For some it made last year's second place seem not so bad.

Senior Melissa Dix said, "After we won, all the disappointment from previous years paid off." The 183 hours outside of school brought them closer together. "We are all like one big family," said Junior Jamie Foote.

Agreeing Sophomore Brad Lockard said, "Sometimes it was hard to get along with everyone, but most of us did."

Taking charge was difficult for Senior Nathan Johnson. "Being a drum major was great, but it was hard to tell everyone, even my closest friends, what to do."

Drum major Senior Alison Lee said, "For me, the hardest part was getting the message across to other band members to hold their heads up with BD pride."

Feeling the title was won, drum major Senior Christa Barnhart said, "When we won I had the biggest smile on my face. I started to scream. I don't remember our salute ever being so snappy."

After the marching season is over, band members either return to the classroom or join such groups as jazz band, pep band, and concert band. This helps members keep up with the music practice and work on promoting school spirit. The pep band plays at almost all the basketball games to help the team's moral.

For the WBDG members, playing music was their job. Junior Claudia Lawson described it as, "something different, WBDG is something most other schools don't have to offer, and it is lots of fun."

Playing a variety of music is most of the staff's goal. "We choose a wide spectrum of music from country to jazz, which

makes us different," said Junior Linda Lehman. Some of the special shows this year have been "Baseline" for rap, "Giant Country" for country, "Oedipus Rex" for hard rock, and "What Not" for alternative. "This gives the listener a variety, as well as hearing all the popular hits."

"Being on the radio you are able to keep up with all the current music before everyone else," Senior Marko Ivic said. Lehman agrees, "I work a lot, so the radio keeps me up with the current world news, as well as music."

For the future of WBDG, most of the staff hopes to see more people interested in radio production and, of course, to gain more listeners.

Along with the radio, the students in television production class work on tuning in together. This newly-developed class consists of students who are on the radio and wanted to try a different area of broadcasting.

"It has helped me to get over the shyness and gain the experience needed to go into a television career," said Junior Tiffany Kendall.

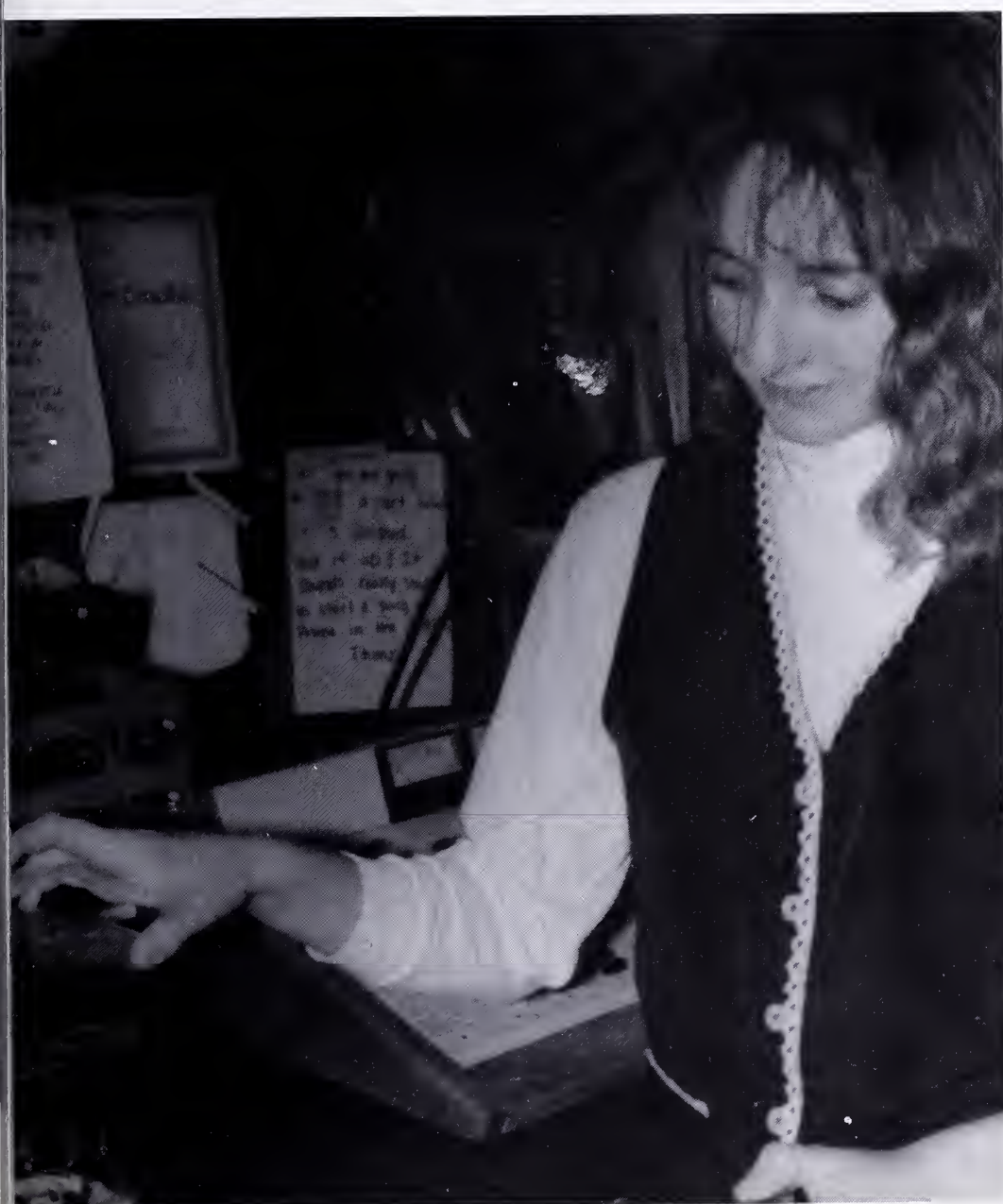
In class production students make commercials and practice directing their own news casts. Although some feel it is hard to get along with everyone else, progress has been made.

"I transferred from Park Tudor and had extensive television training, so joining the program seemed logical," said Senior Scott Genung. "Though it is different, we have participated in some fun things like Project X-L."

Kendall adds that it is not all fun and games, though. "Directing is definitely the hardest part because people don't see the back of the camera and you have to do so much at once that sometimes no one listens to you."

Overall students in bands, radio and television tune in together to bring others the excitement and entertainment that can give a whole new perspective on coming together through artistic performances. 🎶

By Elizabeth Williams



Playing in the pep band, members work to inspire the crowd with spirit-filled songs. June

Looking through the camera, Junior Kari Summers practices her directing skills in T.V. class. Matthews

Putting in a new hit, Junior Claudia Larson works hard at her afternoon radio program. Smith




Swinging the flags in synchronized motion, members of the guard perform during the basketball pep session. *Culp*

Deciding what to play next, Junior Jennifer Phillips studies the new selection of compact disks for her radio shift. *Worden*

Playing his heart out, Sophomore Scott Hodnett performs at a jazz band concert. He was one of the only sophomores in this group. *Smith*



A black and white photograph of figure skater Nancy Kerrigan in mid-air, performing a jump. She is wearing a patterned leotard and dark tights. Her arms are outstretched, and her legs are in a dynamic pose. The background shows a blurred audience and arena lights.

Overcoming turmoil,
Nancy Kerrigan skated
for victory, taking
home a silver at the
Winter Olympics in
Norway. AP

TURMOIL TARGETS TEAM U.S.A.

MEDAL COUNT

HOW THE USA FARED IN WINTERS OLYMPICS

YEAR	TOTAL	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
1994	13	6	5	2
1992	11	5	4	2
1988	6	2	1	3
1984	8	4	4	0
1980	12	6	4	2
1976	10	3	3	4
1972	8	3	2	3

SOURCE: USA TODAY

Nancy Kerrigan's dream of an Olympic championship was brought to an abrupt stop after Kerrigan was attacked by men outside her rink in Detroit. The attackers hit Kerrigan's dominant jumping leg with a heavy club. At the time, Kerrigan's miserable plea "Why me?, Why?-" seemed to play on the mind's of all Kerrigan's supporters. The wonderment didn't last long; however, it was revealed that Tonya Harding's bodyguard and ex-husband had planned the attack to better the chances of an Olympic dream. Kerrigan's hopes seemed to hang by a thread while Olympic judges debated on letting Kerrigan skate at the Olympics because she was unable to compete at Nationals due to a severely bruised knee. After long deliberations, Kerrigan was able to skate, knocking out 13 year-old Michelle Kwan.

Harding denied knowing of any of the accusations placed on her ex-husband and bodyguard. She demanded her place on the Olympic team, even if it meant suing the Olympic association. Harding was not an innocent victim. In a later press conference she admitted to knowing of the conspiracy against her teammate. She stated that she had nothing to do with it. She was allowed to skate in the Olympics where she had problems with her skates and failed to land her quad jumps.

What was the final outcome of this monstrosity? Courageous Kerrigan skated to a bronze medal losing the gold to Ukraine's Oksana Baiou. She was competitive and made a significant mark for the American Olympic team. Harding had a horrible performance not landing most of her jumps and certainly not landing her a medal. ❧

By Niki VanMeter



Silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan skated at the Tour of World Figure Skating Champions at Market Square Arena. After turmoil Kerrigan skated to the top. McKinney



Olympic gold medalist Oksana Baiul, of the Ukraine, skated elegantly to the music of Swan Lake at Market Square Arena. She also skated with her mentor Viktor Petrenko, also of the Ukraine. *McKinney*



Olympic gold medalist Dan Jansen skated proudly around the speed skating rink with his daughter. After many attempts at a medal, the world cheered on his accomplishment. *Olympic Association*

Success is synonymous with Olympic speedskater Bonnie Blair who landed a gold medal during the winter games. This upped her gold medal count to an impressive five. *All Sport USA*



DOUBLE DOUBT TROUBLE TROUBLE

Lack of water was far from the minds of people living in the Midwest. Midwestern states encountered the Great Flood of 1993, which lasted from late spring to early summer. The flood submerged St. Louis, Missouri, the center of the flood plain region and neighbor of the Mississippi River. Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana were hit hard also. Why all this water at once?

Experts say a water current in the Pacific Ocean called El Niño is the cause, along with the on going greenhouse effect. This may be the link to many of the natural disasters of the year.

President Bill Clinton signed a contract for \$5.7 million worth of federal aid to victims of the flood. Thousands of farms lost, 54,000 houses, 5 million crops, swamped fields, submerged towns, and 48 people died as the end result of this excess water. All the damage added up to a whopping \$10 billion cut on the economy. The damage was reduced by the help of thousands of people from all over the country. They built barriers to keep the water out of the business and housing sections.

Inhabitants of the flood plains are being bought out by the government so that they will relocate to a safer area. The government plans on building levees, but not on rebuilding the residential areas. With natural disasters on an uprise, economists say this is the right choice. Closer to home, the residents of Westwood had problems of their own. Beckenbauer Lane was swamped by a heavy rainfall. As a result, basements were flooded along with the street. Firefighters worked hours to try to drain the water. Sandbags were a sacred object here as well as in the midwest.

Hills of snow, temperatures way below the negative mark, windshields in the -50's, and sheets of ice, It's not Alaska, Greenland, or Norway but rather Indiana. February 1994 proved to be one of the coldest and wettest months in Indiana history. Total snowfall reached an incredible 17.2 inches. This is the fourth highest since record keeping began in 1871. Precipitation was 11 inches above normal. Along with the snow, the temperatures were tremendously low. New Whiteland set a new record for the lowest temperature of -36 degrees. ⇒

Rescuing his cat from the floods, a resident of the Midwest wades through treacherous waters. RM



Streets in West Alton, Illinois, were submerged, as the rain poured last summer. AP

Residents tried to fight rain and salvage their homes in St. Louis, Missouri, but the rain kept pouring. AP

The old record was -35 degrees at Greensburg on February 2, 1951. The snow kept the temperatures from being any lower because the clouds created a blanket to keep in the heat.

For students, the snow produced two days off of school, but for workers the snow was a problem. People left hours earlier for work. Mayor Steve Goldsmith tried to get all the streets cleared, but still there were many accidents. Shelters were set up for the homeless people, but there was only so much room. A health advisory was set up stating that people should take many precautions by wearing layers of clothes and to stay out of the cold as much as possible. However, this did not stop many students from going sledding and having snowball fights. 🧊

By Niki VanMeter



Protecting the residents from the dangerous flood waters, sandbags were used in the Westwood addition. *Smith*





Transportation was hindered due to the high waters that engulfed the streets during the flood in Missouri. AP



As the Artic winds swept across the country, power lines were hit by heavy ice storms that left cities without power. AP



Perspective

Flooding Hits Home

For Sophomore Kelly Talyor the flood was a reality. Sections of the Westwood housing addition were flooded by the heavy rains in November. Taylor said that she was very shocked and afraid that the high water would destroy her home. Volunteer firemen pumped water out of the lake and worked long hours to save the neighborhood. "I thought the damage would be worse than what it was," said Taylor. Taylor had to make repairs on her dock, but major damage wasn't present. Further measures are being taken to keep sewer drains free of debris which allows the excess water to drain.

By Heather Cook & Niki VanMeter

BeckenbauerWay, Westwood housing addition, was submerged by the heavy rains that hit in November. Smith



A TRUE GIANT

Since 1982, when he first stepped aboard the B.D. ship, Dr. James W. Mifflin has taken this school to a different level of excellence. When then Indiana Association of School Principals make a choice, they make the right choice. Dr. Mifflin was named 1993 Principal of the Year.

In one word, Mifflin explains that "experience" is what makes a good principal. According to Mifflin, there are no dislikes of being a principal. To Dr.

Mifflin, the best part of being a principal is, "Leading and managing the total operation of the school." Mifflin also claimed that the assistant principals and faculty are outstanding.

"They all help me lead our school." Mifflin has no typical day as principal. "The daily variety is what makes the job so interesting," said Mifflin.

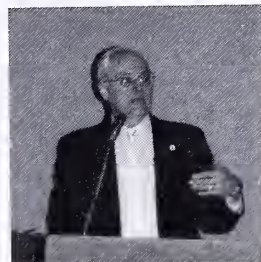
Voting for Principal of the year is done by peer selection. "I was shocked and pleased," said Mifflin when he found out that he was chosen for Principal of the Year.

Mifflin simply said, "The students, staff, parents, and community support of our school helped me win this award."

Improvement to our school can always be a risk-taker. "I have insisted that the staff aggressively work with families and, if necessary, social agencies to insure that all students are assigned to the program that best suits their needs."

Mifflin is currently involved in the changeover from traditional management style to site-based management and decision making. According to Mifflin, "The changeover, which emphasizes student learning rather than teacher behavior, is causing confusion, concern, and apprehension on the part of parents, students, staff, and administration. Making a successful, transformation from a centralized teaching organization that emphasizes human diversity and intellectual growth is truly a challenge."

By Linda Bishop



"It is through his leadership that Ben Davis has become nationally recognized for its athletic, academic and music programs."

Rick Adcock,
assistant principal



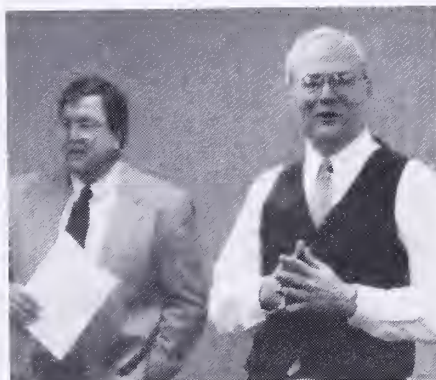
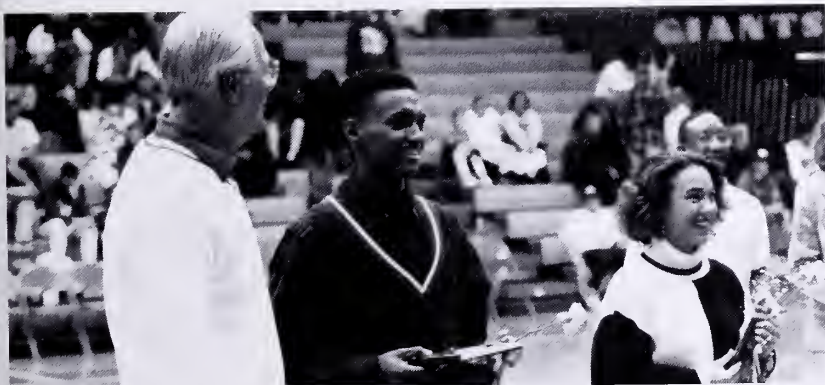
"Without question, he has proven to be worthy of the honor bestowed on him as Principal of the Year."

Jerry Marlin,
assistant principal

Left page: Senior Wayne Vaughn presents Dr. James Mifflin with the State wrestling trophy.

Right page, center: Mifflin congratulates Coach Steve Witty on a job well done. **Bottom left:** Mifflin presents Seniors Amsalu Bizuneh and Heather Hicks with Mr. and Miss Giant plaques.

Far right: Mifflin and Dr. Edward Bowes speak at the top 30 meeting.



After graduating 20,153 students

Final

throughout his career,

curtain

Bob Hughes participated in

call

graduation for the last time.

By Amy Blackwell & Elizabeth Williams

Organizing and supervising graduation for 20,153 seniors during the past 27 years, Bob Hughes participated in commencement for the last time on May 27. Hughes began his teaching adventures here 35 years ago and has spent thousands of hours here ever since with a variety of activities and commitments.

A Ben Davis graduate, Hughes earned his Bachelors in English, Speech and Theatre from Indiana University.

While at Ben Davis, Hughes taught mainly English literature classes for both seniors and juniors, as well as directed the drama program for 27 years. He was the Junior Class sponsor for seven years, which included the last Junior-Senior Prom that was free, and was ticket manager for 27 years.

After his retirement, Hughes wishes to take a short vacation. Then he plans to work for a travel agency and possibly with a downtown hotel.

At a retirement dinner on June 5, more than 100 friends and former students honored Hughes with what he called a "spectacular evening." Kevin O'Day was one of twenty to share special memories. O'Day would hurry from baseball to *Fiddler on the Roof* practice. "Bob would have McDonald's waiting for me so we would have more time to polish my awkward Jewish accent. I can't thank you enough for what you did for me."

Another memory of *Fiddler on the Roof* was when Larry Hurt was technical director. "I'll never forget building the movable house just the way we wanted it, except that during the play it chased after the cast instead of away from it."

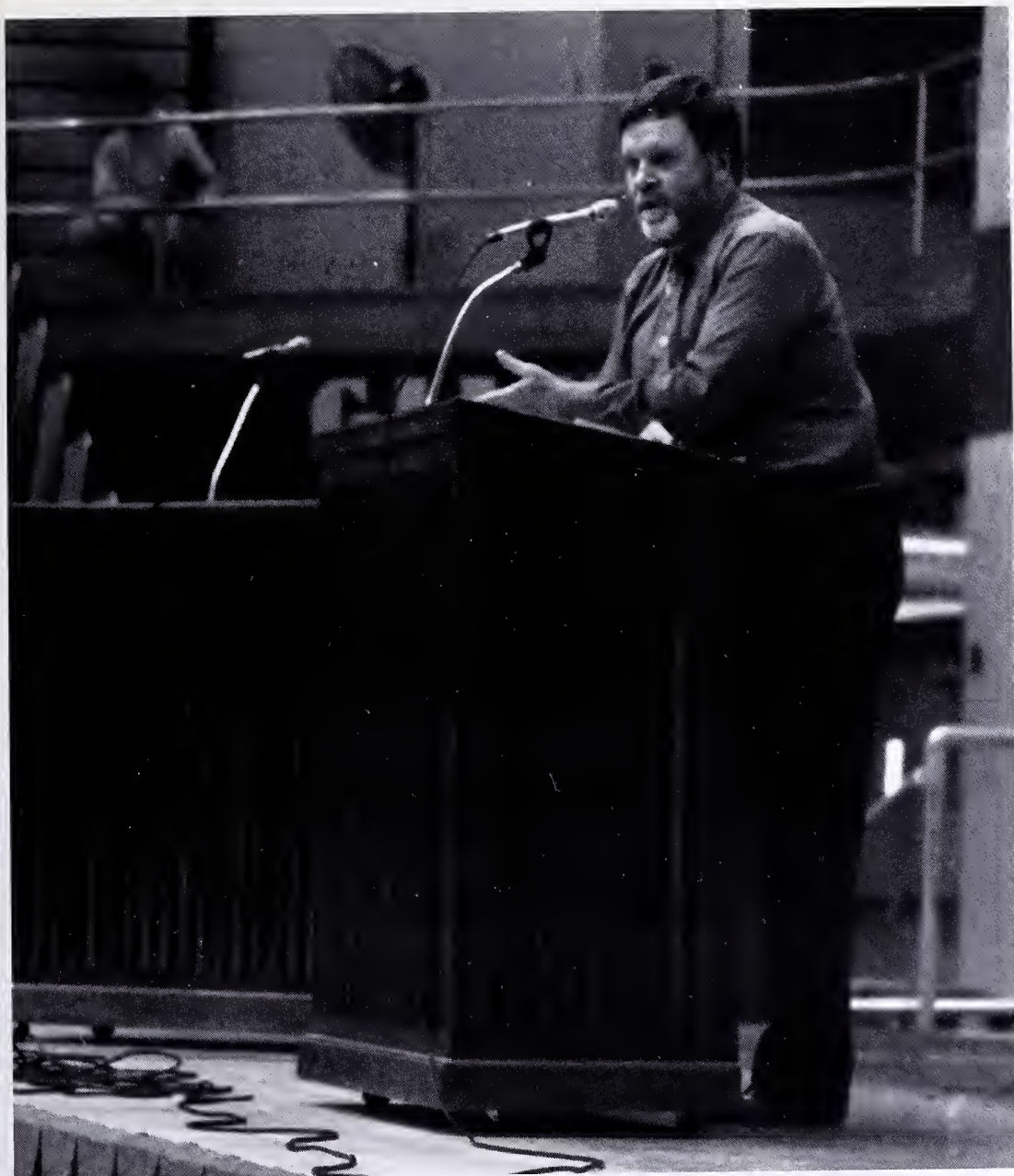
Hughes assured everyone that "Ben Davis has been too much of my life to not want to come back."



Holding a plaque given to him by the 125 people at the retirement dinner, Hughes thanks everyone for their gift and support.

On graduation day, Student Council sponsored a breakfast in honor of the seniors. Hughes proudly attended.
Worden





On the morning of graduation, Hughes explains to the graduates that this was his last ceremony and he would like them to make it special for him. *Worden*

Speaking about his past experiences, Hughes talks to fellow teachers and friends at his retirement dinner.



While stopping by to talk to fellow teachers, Charlene Carmichael snapped a scrapbook photo of Rex Haviland and Hughes. *Carmichael*



At the retirement breakfast, Hughes sits with fellow retiree Ray Crawford and Dr. James Mifflin.

Where Do We Go Next?

One of the most common things every class has before the end of the school year is a substitute. They never know where they will be next, or when they will be there. It all depends on a morning phone call.

After student teaching, teachers have the option of substituting. Rita Butts' student teacher Melissa Ahlemeyer took over English classes the last two weeks of school.

"Despite the fact that winding down and wrapping up the school year is a lot of work, there is a major sense of accomplishment," said Ahlemeyer. "In no other profession have I ever felt so much satisfaction."

Mary Pfister has been substituting for ten years. Pfister was encouraged to become a sub by a friend who at the time

was a substitute and help was needed. The friend suggested that she give it a shot, and she decided to continue with being a substitute. "My most memorable moment was when I actually subbed for a teacher for twelve straight weeks, and I actually got to see the kids learn on a day-to-day basis," recalled Pfister.

"After retiring from being a teacher in 1977, I came to conclusion that teaching is still part of my life," that is why Theodore Hale is still working at his job of being a substitute. Hale has substituted for elementary, junior high and high school. Although for the past eight years he has only substituted for the high school.

By Linda Bishop





Jean Abbott - Foods 3,4; Clothing 1,2; Personal Management
Rick Adcock - Assistant Principal
June Adsit - Clerical Records Department
James Ahlemeyer - Vocational Auto Mechanics
Richard Allen - Assistant Principal

Thomas W. Alsop - Spanish 1-8
Sterling Ament - WEC
Gail Arvin - Counselor
Jane Atwood - Desktop Publishing, Keyboarding 1, 3
Burt Austin - Keyboarding, Business Math, Introduction to Business

Dale Baker - Assistant Principal
Karen Bennett - American Literature Composition 1,2; Humanities Composition 1, 2
Richard Bishop - Vocational Food Service
Peggy Blake - Secretary
Rebecca Blankenhorn - Special Education

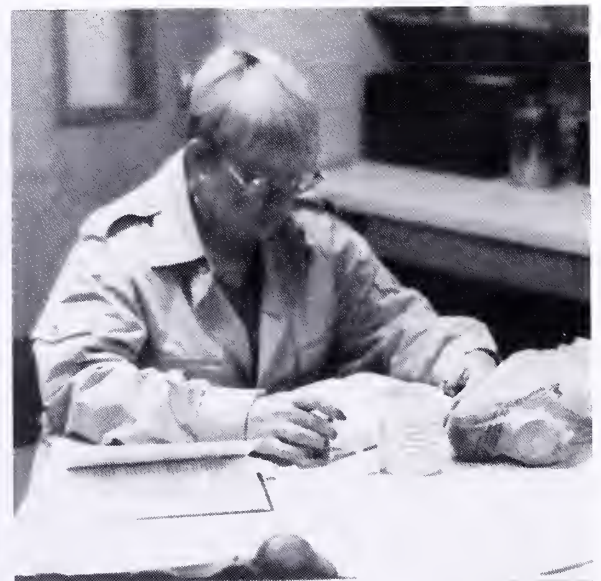
Sgt. Maj. Bill Blankenship - ROTC
Denise Blanks - Secretary at Attendance Office
Bob Britt - Athletic Director
Kevin Britt - Chemistry 1,2; Assistant Football
David Brown - General Science; Head Baseball Coach

Roger Bush - Introduction to Graphic Communications; Graphic Communications 1, 2; Vocational Printing
Rita Butts - Tech Prep Communications, Sophomore English
Jim Butz - Music Department Chairman, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Concert Band
Carole Campbell - Vocational Secretary
Randy Campbell - ROTC



While answering questions about the overnight homework assignment, the substitute jokes with Senior Dwight King. Schimmoller

Helping Junior Stacey Prifogle solve a computer problem, John Limp substitutes during the week in the business department. Smith



Participating in the *Jurassic Park* spirit day, substitute teacher Mrs. Likens wears archeologists clothes as she takes a break. Schimmoller

Charlene Carmicheal - French 1,2; Spanish 3,4
Dan Carrington - Guidance Director
Al Cherry - Special Education
Archie Chmielewski - Evening School Secretary
John Clark - Industrial Technology 2, Industrial Electronics, Industrial Draft

Joan Cleveland - Greek and Latin Derivatives, Junior Grammar

Joe Cook - Spanish 1,2,3,4

Sarah Corwin - Tech Prep

Ray Crawford - Auto Mechanics

Debbie Davidson - Algebra 1,2; Computer Math 1,2,3,4; Girls Track Coach

Mike Davidson - Computer Applications 1,2; Accounting 3,4; Computer Accounting; Boys Track Coach

Ann Davis - Department Chairperson, Special Education

Walt Davis - Physics 1,2,3,4

Jane Dell - School Nurse

Bob Derival - Vocational

Linda DeWitt - Design and Composition, Ceramics, Mudslingers

Ron Dickerson - Intro. Metal Tech, Metals Tech, Energy Power, Transportation Tech, Power Mechanics Tech, Metals Manufacturing Tech

Bob Dickson - Fundamental Physical Education, Mens Sports

Priscilla Dillow - Fundamental Physical Education, Advanced Physical Education

Rickie Duitsman - Secretary

Richard L. Dullaghan - Keyboarding 1, Advanced Physical Education, Football Coach

Dottie Elliott - Special Education (Vocational)

Richard Elmore - Calculus, Algebra 3H,4H, 3R,4R; Pre-Algebra

Robert Faulkens - History 1,2; American History 1,2

Gary Fields - Giant Band, Swing Band



More New Faces in the Classroom

Students aren't the only new incomers at school. Besides the students, there are five new teachers in the building. Those included are Christine Stepp; speech, Tom Fleener; vocational, Russell Toliver; industrial arts, Janet Kirby; English, and Gary Peters whom is also a new familiar face in the English department.

Challenge and change is what made Toliver apply for a job at our school. Fleener applied for the job for the simple fact of "The opportunity to develop and expand an existing vocational educational program (pre-occupations) that teaches employability skills to special needs/disadvantaged students."

Pleased, delighted, proud, excited, and overjoyed were the reactions which these teachers had when they received there teaching job here.

While being a teacher can be a rewarding experience, it can also be very exciting. "Call me crazy - I like teenagers! I like to help them see new sides of ideas and issues, I like to see the

light bulb turn on when they think!" Stepp replied.

Kirby enjoys working with the students and watching them learn. Working can be even funner if your working with the right group of people.

Fleener explained "The people, staff, administration, and support personnel have been excellent to work with. Students are great to teach and lead."

Kirby also expressed "If I don't know something, I can always ask a fellow teacher. The faculty is very nice."

All teachers have their differences in the classroom. "I have weekly vocabulary, I also have a quote section on every literature test I give. I want students to be able to interpret the story, not just spit it back out at me. I also encourage my students to question everything," Kirby said about her method of teaching differently in her classroom. ☺

By Linda Bishop



Denise Fisher - Guidance Counselor
Shenia Footman - Regular Sophomore English, Junior Literature, Greek Latin Derivatives
Beth Foraker - Chemistry 1R
David Ford - Keyboarding, Business Math, Business Computer Applications 1, STRIDE (Student Bank at WEC), Marketing, Intro. to Business
Cassandra Fox - Attendance Clerk

Mary Frentz - Guidance Counselor
Kim Freund - Math for Learning Disabled Students, Directed Study
Martha Frownfelter - Secretary
Lori Fulford - Tech Prep Director
Laura Geckler - French 3,4,6-10H

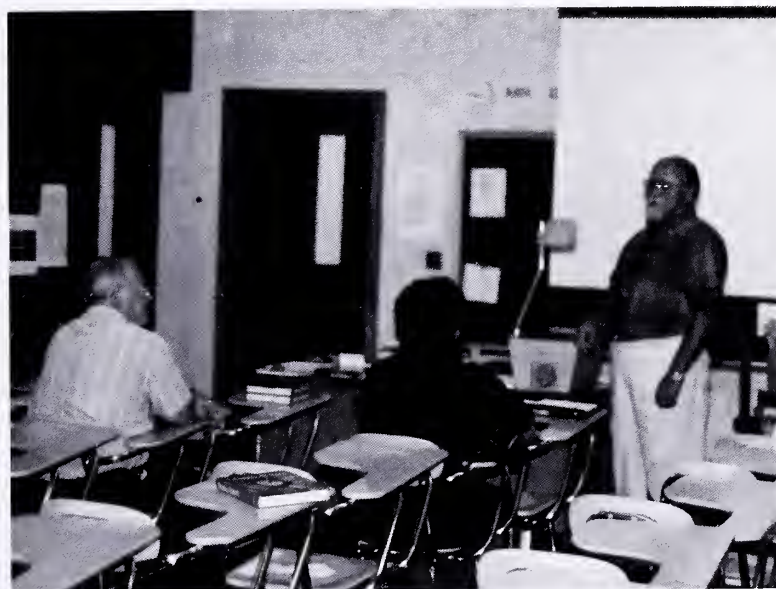
William Gilmartin - Latin 1,2,3,4,5-8H, Greek Latin Derivatives
Laura Glassmeyer - Crisis Counselor
Sherry Gramer - Algebra 1,2; Geometry 1E,2E,1R, 2R
Tammy Haley - Adaptive, Fundamental Education, Aerobics
Scott Handley - Purple Aires, Music Theory, Sophtones, Soundsations, Music Men

Judith Hardin - Foods 2, 3; Clothing 1; Interior Decorating
Kay Harding - Special Education Secretary
Mary Harlan - Media Specialist
Jim Hartsock - U.S. History 1H,2H, World History 1
Rex Haviland - Speech 1, Drama 1,2,3,4

Linda Hawk - Pre-Algebra, Algebra 3R,4R, Advanced Math 1E,2E
June Hayles - Basic Senior English, Senior Lit.
Charlene Hays - Special Education Secretary
Eunice Hazel - Secretary
Phil Heffelman - Psychology, Fundamental Geography, World Geography



Discussing the itinerary for students participating in debate, Christine Stepp talks with parents during parent day. *Smith*



Transferring from WEC, new staff member, Mike Merrill explains the daily routine of students taking science. *Schimmoller*

Shirl Henderson - Advanced Math 1R,2R;
Algebra 3R,4R,3H,4H;Pre-Algebra
Jennifer Hendricks - Health, Swimming, Fund.
Physical Education, Lifeguard Training
Krista Hensley - College Potential, Sophomore
English 1,2; Junior Grammar
Carol Hervey - Special Education; Science, U.S.
History, Math, Directed Study
Jeffrey Hetcher - Geometry 1,2; Tech Prep
Tiffany Hine - Senior Composition, English
Lit. 1H, Sophomore English 1,2
Martin Hinman - Computer Programming
Debbie Hooten - Bookstore
Henry Hopkins - Physical Fitness, Fundamen-
tal Physical Education
Bob Hughes - English Lit.2H, Senior Lit.

Larry Hurt - Drawing 1,2; Painting 1,2; Ad-
vanced Art 1,2,3,4
Shelia Hussey - Chemistry 1R
Dan Hutchison - Senior Lit., Basic Senior
English
Don Ireland - Physics 1R,2R; Algebra 1R,2R;
Industrial Math 1,2
Sandra E. Irwin - Health Occupations

Miriam Jackson - Tech Prep
John Jarosinski - Chemistry 1E,2E,
3R,4R,3H,4H
Sue Jent - Child Development, Family Living
Ellen Jose - Department Chair WEC, Home
Economics
Tracey Kay - Secretary



Body Healthy Mind

For health, weight control, and fitness reasons, 56 of 174 faculty members exercise regularly. Results of a survey to all staff revealed that the main types of exercise include aerobics, walking, jogging, running, bench aerobics, weight lifting, sports, swimming, and bicycling.

During first semester, exercising became part of daily life routine for participants in BD Striders, a club established by Priscilla Dillow, assistant athletic director. Originally, the group was organized to relieve stress through walking, but the 14 regular members appreciated the health benefits, as well as the social advantages.

"I am involved because there are many benefits to keep you in shape," Ann Newman, home economics. "It gives you more energy, weight loss, good cardiovascular endurance and helps to prevent osteoporosis. Walking is great exercise, but the social benefits are wonderful. Last weekend I went jogging with Mrs. Patton. We have become even better friends since joining the Striders."

In addition to exercise, faculty members have used dieting to maintain weight control. On the survey teachers responded that they have tried more than one method. From simply counting fat grams to having a doctor planned diet, they all have been tried, used, achieved, and failed.

"I just watch fat grams. I try to avoid desserts, fried foods, red meat, and anything that is considered unhealthy. It works very well," said Krista Hensley, English.

Exercising can be used for more than weight control. "Exercise is wonderful for stress control and good general health. I have not used a sick day since 1987," said Carol Hervey, special education.

Health and fitness can be maintained by ways other than exercising. Some teachers have tried different things to relieve stress. To maintain good health, some teachers who had been smokers quit the habit for health reasons. Others said they have changed eating styles to eliminate sweets, decrease intake of fat and food with no sodium. Along with eating, teachers said they are also drinking a lot of fluids.

To help Striders, Dillow gave members information and helpful hints. "Being healthy is one thing, but staying healthy is another. To become healthy you need to eat nutritionally and exercise, but to stay healthy you need to practice these habits regularly."

Goal setting is very popular with faculty. Goals are set from just trying to lose a pound or two to going down four to ten dress sizes. A lot of goals are to just stay healthy, keep fit, and do the best one can. "My goal is ongoing --to try to stay fit as I get older," said Patton, home economics.

Faculty members believe that health and fitness are very important. "It is important for young people to realize that they have a great opportunity to stay in shape while they are young. I work out to be healthy and fit. I choose to do this. Young athletes have to, but they should realize the benefits now and take advantage of the opportunity," said Hensley.

By Mandy Fleck



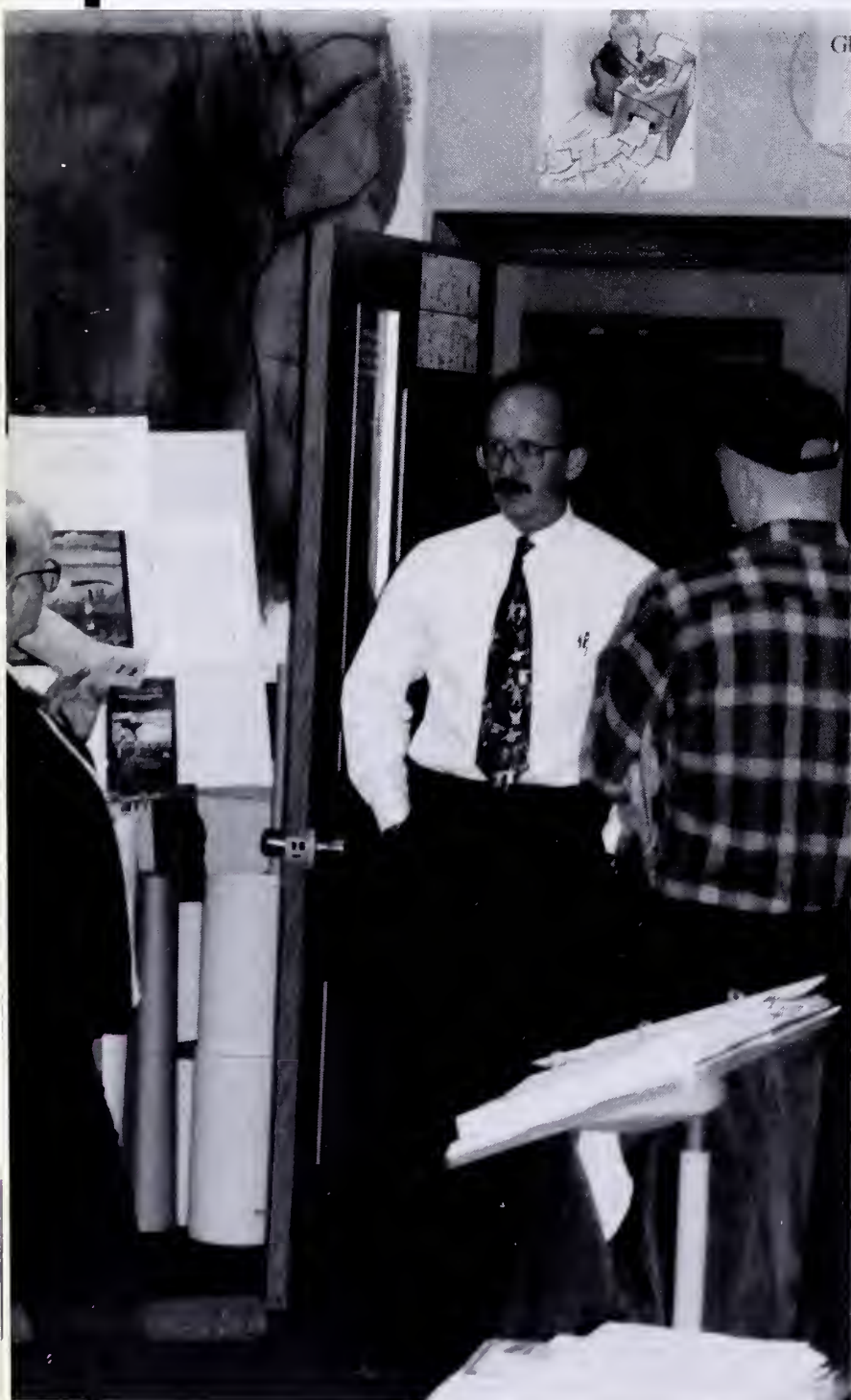
Helping Junior Greg Taylor, athletic trainer Mark Lahr works to keep students from hurting themselves in sports. Schimmoller



Speed walking around the track after school, Tammy Haley works to keep herself in shape and physically fit. Culp

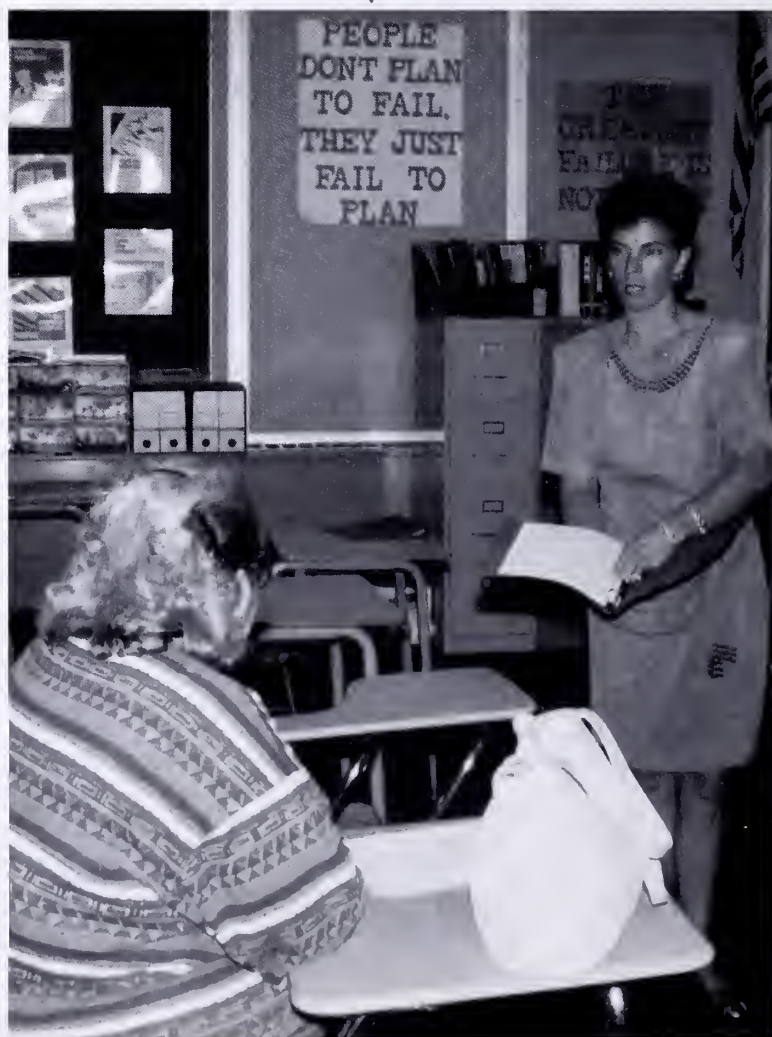
Playing a game of racquetball, Bob Wilbur and Fred Vargo work at beating each other after a hard day at school. Smith

Opening New Doors



Entering his classroom during open house, art teacher Larry Hurt opens the door to discover parents eager to learn. *Culp*

Discussing a student's grades, Joni Lawler, special education, finds that parents can be excellent listeners. *Smith*





Speaking about the semester activities, physical education teacher Bob Dickinson enjoys the new faces. *Culp*



Talking with Colleen Lahr, Spanish, and Julie Moster, English, Assistant Principal Jerry Marlin relaxes. *Schimmoller*



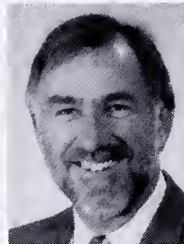
Rodney Killion - Plastics, Drafting, Auto Cad, Power Mechanics

Mike King - Advanced Math 1,2; Algebra 3,4; General Math, Geometry 1,2

Gary Kinkead - Fundamental Physical Education, Advanced Physical Education, Water Activities, Swimming Coach

Janet Kirby - Basic Junior English, Literature

Nancy Kisling - Business Deptment Chair, COE



Sally Klingerman - Guidance Counselor

Margie Knowles - MOMH Paraprofessional

Pamela Kohnick - Earth Science

Wendel Krober - Guidance Counselor

Colleen Lahr - Spanish 1,2,3,4; 5H-8H



Mark Lahr - Geometry 1R,2R; Algebra 3R,4R; Athletics Injuries, Head Trainer

Larry Lambert - Department Chair, Jewelry 1, Commercial Design 1,2,3,4; Photography 1,2,3,4

Susan Land - Marketing 3,4; Marketing Coordinator

Joni Lawler - Special Education

Larry Lawson - U.S. History 1R,2R; Economics



Jane Lee - Home Living

Rosie Leedy - Guidance Counselor

Brenda Lemon - Media Center

Kay Levenhagen - Algebra 1R,2R; Geometry 1R,2R

Martha Lince - Special Education

Carolyn Lincks - Social Studies Chairperson, U.S. History 1H, 2H; Sociology
Wally Mack - Math Chairperson, Advanced Math 1,2; Algebra 1; Geometry
Mike Maguire - General Science, Health
Gary Mahoney - Geometry 1,2; Algebra 1,2; College Potential Geometry and Algebra
Jerry Marlin - Assistant Principal

Natalie Mattingly - L.D., E.H.
Teresa Maxson - Athletic Secretary
Ross Mc Kenna - Tech Prep Geometry 1,2; Tech Prep Algebra 1, 2
Bob McKinley - Foreign Language Chairperson, French 3, 4, 5H, 6H
Janet McKinney - Journalism, *Keyhole*, *Spotlight*, *Magazine*, Evening School English, *Quill & Scroll*

Max McQueen - Speech
Paul Mendenhall - Mass Media, Television, B91
Michael Merrill - Keyboarding, Intro. to Business, Computer Applications
Teresa Middleton - College Potential, Creative Writing
Dr. Jim Mifflin - Principal

Terri Miller - Bookstore
Vashti Miller - Secretary
Linda Mock - Media Support Staff
Mark Montgomery - Environmental Science, Human Anatomy & Physiology
Phyllis Moore - Guidance Secretary



Helping out, Junior Jennifer Bridgeforth makes Open House posters for home economics teacher Sue Jent's room. *Culp*

Going through a typical student's morning, parents stand to say the pledge in Janet McKinney's Journalism 1 class. *Smith*



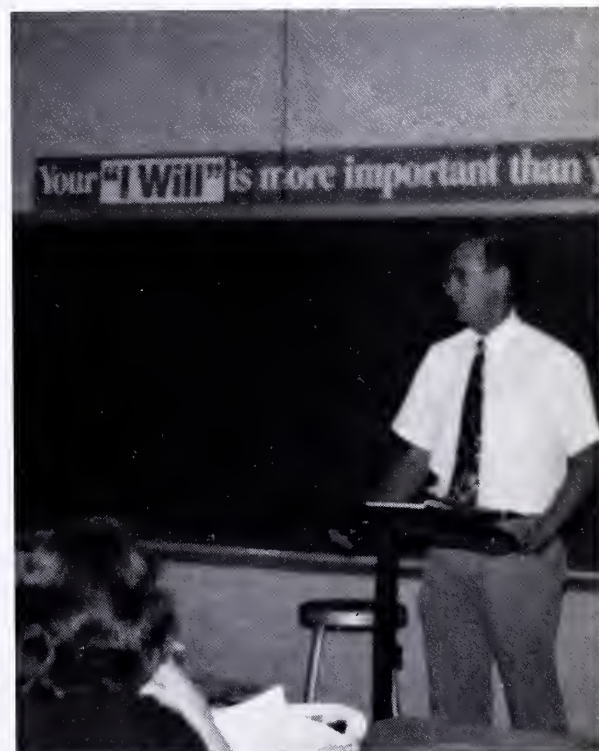


Etta Moran - Secretary
Cheryl Morrell - Special Education, Reading, Math, Community Education
Julie Moster - Senior Lit., Basic Junior English, Assistant Girls Basketball Coach
Crystal Murff - Sophomore English, English 9
John Nally - Special Education Occupations, Math, Typing, Job Training, Evening School Security

Anglea Nealy - Chemistry 1R, 2R; General Science 1,2; Assistant Girls Track Coach
Carl Nelson - Home/School Advisor
Ann Newman - New Life, Occupations
Susan Nielsen - Health, Fundamental Physical Education, Swimming
Ann O'Brien-Davis - Department Chairperson Special Education

Kevin O'Day - Senior Tech Prep English, Sophomore English
Doug Opel - Computer Applications
Mauri Overton - Vocational Counselor
Sandra Parker - Exploratory Teaching, Home/School Advisor
Marge Patton - Foods, Independent Living, Clothing

Dave Patz - Geometry 1R, 2R; Algebra 1R, 2R; Assistant Basketball Coach
Marylou Pearson - Secretary
Robert Perkins - Government
Mary Pesel - Special Education
Gary Peters - Basic Sophomore English, Sophomore English



Giving a demonstration for parents, Sheila Hussey displays a lesson her students will learn in the semester. *Smith*

Explaining his curriculum for the semester, Terry Strahm, business, lets parents know what is expected of the students. *Culp*

Diana Price - Senior Lit/Comp 1R,2R; English Lit 1H; World Lit/Comp 1H,2H

Steve Purichia - Biology 1R,2R; Department Chairperson; Assistant Football Coach

Kay Radtke - Treasurer

Anita Risch - Special Education Secretary

Jennifer Roberts - English Composition 1H; Sophomore English 1R,2R; Senior Composition 1R,2R

Larry Ross - Vocational Building Trades

Warren Ross - Guidance Counselor

Peggy Sandberg - Notetaking, Administrative Support Lab

Patricia Schaefer - Choral Music, Madrigals, Internationales, Beginning Girls Chorus, Sophtones, Music History, Purple Aires

Grace Schmitt - Biology 1R,2R; Chemistry 1R,2R, 1E,2E; Girls Swim Head Coach

Carol Schmitz - German 1,2,3,4,5H-8H

Gloria Schnippel - Informal Trigonometry; Computer Math 1R; Algebra 3R,4R; NHS

John Schwegman - American Lit/Comp 1H,2H Junior Lit, Department Chairperson

Judy Scolaro - WEC, English, Health

Kyle Simms - Secretary

Christie Sinclair - Junior Lit, English 9

Doug Sisk - Vocational Building Trades

Terry Smith - U.S. History 1R,2R; Sociology; Government

Tony Starks - American History 1R,2R; WEC; Wrestling Head Coach

Christine Stepp - Speech 1, Debate 1,2,3,4

Carl Stilwell - Chemistry 1R,2R; Physics 1R,2R

Angie Stoner - Jewelry, Drawing 1

Terry Strahm - Business Math 1,2; Keyboarding 1; Recordkeeping 1,2; Boys Basketball Varsity Assistant Coach

Roy Streater - Physics 1R,2R; Tech Prep Physics 1,2



Student Success Brings Greatest Reward to Crawford...

Is there life after high school? Contrary to popular belief, students aren't the only ones who wonder this.

Raymond Crawford, an auto mechanics teacher in vocational, retired after teaching for 27 years, 13 of which were spent at Ben Davis. He decided to retire this year in particular because he had "carefully planned for this time."

A native of Kansas, Crawford lived there for the first 18 years of his life, and then joined the U. S. Air Force in 1949. He began his teaching in the Air Force, spending three and a half of his 20 years there as a teacher. Crawford then taught for seven years at the Lincoln Technical Institute, three and a half years at the Central 9 Area Vocational School, and eleven and a half years at Ben Davis High School in Vocational Auto Mechanics.

Crawford is married, has three sons, seven grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. He hopes to spend more time with them after his retirement.

In his spare time, Crawford enjoys woodworking and wood restoration. He plans to continue these hobbies and also work with making stained glass windows for a small business. He looks forward to having some time to be able to do some traveling.

Although Crawford enjoys working with cars, at the retirement breakfast he told faculty members, "Now that I'm retired, don't bring your car to me!"

Crawford said that one his greatest joys in teaching that he will remember was "Always seeing ex-students return to visit and them announcing their significant successes." 🐶

By Melinda Lawrie and Elizabeth Williams



Working on an engine at the school vocational department, Raymond Crawford found the most rewarding part of his job helping students be a success. Worden

Shaking hands with Rosie Leedy at the retirement breakfast, Crawford enjoys talking with Carl Nelson and Terry Maxson about future plans. Worden

Taking a new appliance for a car out of the box, Crawford tries to find a place for the piece. Crawford retired after 13 years here and 27 years of vocational teaching. Worden



Cooking for the basketball players, John Clark finds a new tasty treat. *Schimmoller*

Celebrating a new job for Lois Perry, fellow secretaries gather together. *Schimmoller*

Barbequing hot dogs outside, Richard Bishop has a fun time at the field day. *Smith*





Tony Suba - Electronics 1; Industrial Technology 1,2

Marilyn Swango - General Math, Consumer Math, Pre-Algebra, General Science

Terry Taphorn - Government, U.S. History 1,2

Anita Thompson - Computer Applications, Computer Lab

Russell Toliver - Industrial Technology, Wrestling Coach

James Toney - Business Ownership, Business Management, Introduction to Marketing, Computer Applications

Gayle Towles - U.S. History, American History, Night School

Keith Truesell - Industrial Technology, Occupations, Mechanics

Larry Truitt - Vocational Heating and Air

Charles Twa - U.S. History, World Geography, Fundamental Geography, NHS

Joanna Vance - Media Support Staff

Kevin Vanderbush - Advanced Physical Education, Strength Coach

Fred Vargo - Business Law, Accounting, Keyboarding, Night School

Joseph Vrgin - U.S. History, Citizenship, Boys Tennis Coach

Denise Volheim - Secretary

Jack Voris - Biology, Environmental Science

Nancy Wagner - Secretary of Capitol Region Tech Prep

Donna Weesies - Dr. Miffiln's Secretary

Bob Weidenbener - Aerospace Science, Vocational Aviation

Becky Whitmore - World Literature and Composition, Grammar

Bob Wilbur - Guidance Counselor

Shirley Wilbur - Secretary

Roy Wildt - Electronic Technology

Scott E. Williams - Accounting, Computer Applications

Scott T. Williams - L.D. History, L.D. Government, Boys Cross Country Coach

Linda Wilson - Junior Literature, English 11 Composition, F.E.S.C.

Gary Wishmeyer - Assistant Band Director

Steve Witty - Advanced Physical Education, Boys Basketball Coach



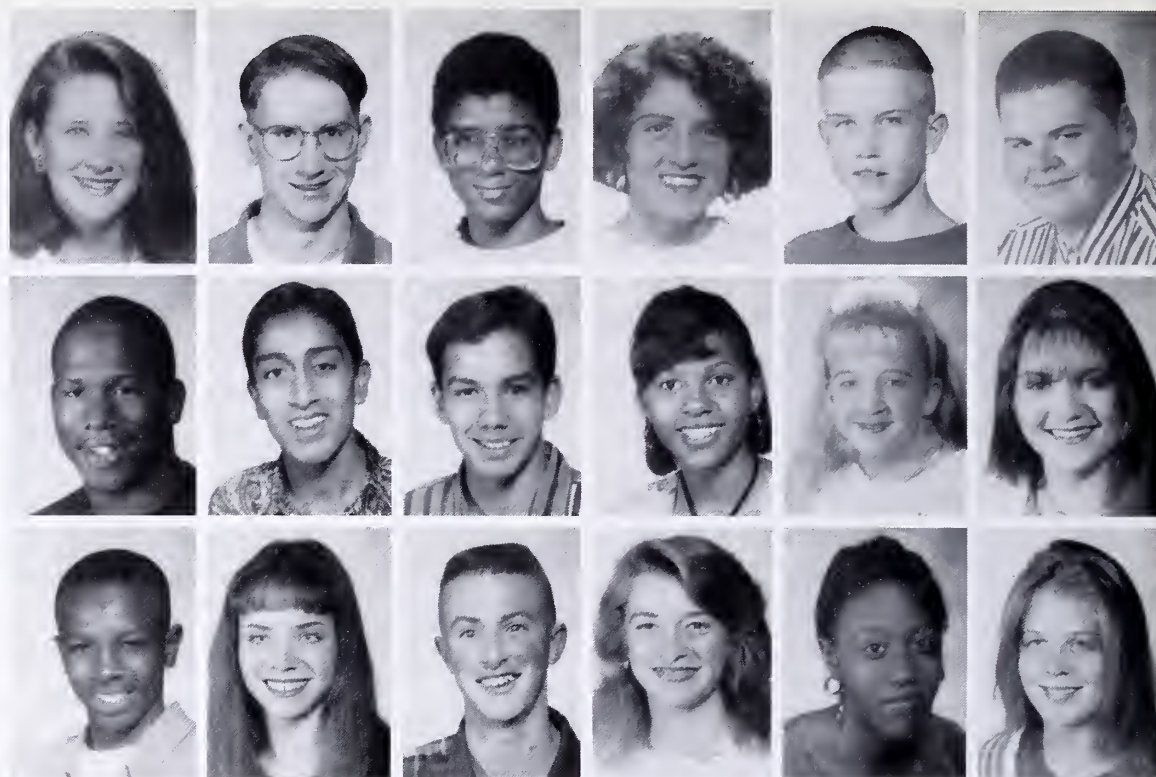
On a desk, Anglea Nealy tells students about scientific methods. Worden

Showing the owl's hurt wing, Jack Voris waits for questions. Culp

Amber Abney
Gregory Abney
Christopher Abraham
Amanda Adams
Gordon Adams
Heath Adams

John Adams
Irfan Adel
David Albrecht
April Aldrige
Toni Alexander
Christina Allen

Damon Allen
Lisa Allgood
Charles Allison
Sadie Altum
Brooke Alvies
Bridget Anderson



Fitting

Becoming high school students can be one of the biggest transitions made in a teenager's life. Teens are forced to deal with a number of different personalities, new teachers, a bigger school, and a more unsheltered environment. Students then realize the most difficult obstacle to overcome is finding where to fit into this big picture. This can sometimes determine the successful completion of a student's high school education.

Some students find joining different organizations and participating in activities helps to become a part of the school. "Getting involved with many different activities and having a positive attitude can make a world of difference when you come into a new school," said Sophomore Adam Kellams. "No one will know you exist if you aren't involved with anything. Also, being recognized by your classmates is very important because it gives you a sense of accomplishment."

Sophomore Kia Coleman said, "I began talking to people in my classes and they told me about different clubs and fun activities that I could become involved in. That was the main way I met new friends and started to fit in at my new high school."

Students also find that showing good citizenship allows new situations become new friendships. Sophomore Trina Johnson said, "Helping people is also a good way to fit in. It shows that you care about your classmates and you make friends that will help you if you need it."

"I have very little time put aside for various sports and clubs because I think my academic success is more important than any other extra ⇒



"The speech team helped me meet new people and make friends. I gained more confidence because of speaking and the upperclassmen helped me feel more at home. I also felt comfortable around the speech team because I already knew a lot of the sophomore members," said Sophomore Kelli Bousum. *Newland*



David Anderson
Douglas Anderson
Misty Anderson
Tabitha Anderson
Donald Andrews
Julie Andrews

Malcom Armour
Anthony Armstrong
Chris Armstrong
Jeffery Armstrong
Aimee Arthur
Joseph Arthur

Michael Arzate
Paul Austin
James Ayers
Ralph Ayers
Joseph Azbill
Randall Baire



"Football helped me build my confidence and helped me learn to present myself in the best way possible. Coming in as a sophomore can be lonely. You want to be accepted by everyone. Sports helped me meet people," said Sophomore Dorielle Walker, one of several students who line danced with Richard Dullaghan.



"Guard and other activities helped me meet people. The size of Ben Davis scared me a little. I was used to knowing just about everyone I saw when I walked down the hall. I did not have that here. All my activities made my year fun and comfortable," said Sophomore Heather Peters with friend Sophomore Erika Wilson.

Sophomores discover finding a place to fit in can be difficult

curricular activities. Besides, this is the last time I will be given a free education, unless I receive a free ride to college," said Sophomore Christy Hulse.

"A combination of academic success, sports, and clubs is the best way to fit in at this high school. That way you will be known by all your teachers, your classmates, and upperclassmen," said Sophomore Tyree Givens.

"The key to being accepted by your classmates is being yourself and respecting the feelings of others, said Sophomore Taneka Dominquez. "A disrespectful, fake individual doesn't fit in anywhere." 🐾

By Brandi Garner and Juli Cross

Finding her place in the classroom, Sophomore Sara Forbes works diligently in keyboarding. *Schimmoller*

Introduced by Coach Teresa Patterson, Sophomores Mary Newberry, Laura Poland, and Erin Jones are honored for their excellence in soccer. *Culp*



Catherine Baker
Michael Baker
Katherine Balbo
Richard Barclay
Jimmy Barks
Chad Barlow

Shonna Barnes
Nicholas Barnhill
David Barrett
Reginald Barton
Jennifer Bass
Brandon Baugh

Matthew Baughn
Katrina Beacham
Virginia Beard
William Beasley
Kristina Beaven
William Beck





At the honor roll breakfast, Sophomore Kyle McKuhen discusses the events of the morning with fellow classmates. *Schimmoller*



Brian Beers
Jennifer Beisel
Craig Belcher
Mary Jo Bell
Shannon Bell
Misty Benevides

David Bensley
Jacob Berling
Christina Berry
Teara Bibbs
Tighe Bibbs
Paul Bilak

Christopher Bische
Dwayne Blakey
Jonathan Bland
James Blane
Deric Blum
Ryan Boring

Amber Bourne
Kelli Bousum
Lorie Bowling
Melissa Bowling
Cheryl Bowman
Erin Bowman

Holly Bowman
Dario Boyd
Mary Bracken
Christina Branam
Bruce Branham
Shikisha Braxton

Christopher Breedlove
Henry Brewer
Dion Brewster
Tyla Bridgman
Cynthia Brinsley
Domini Brock

Jesse Brooks
Malena Brooks
Angel Brown
Christopher Brown
Eric Brown
Frank Brown

Gregory Brown
Joseph Brown
Nichole Brown
Kevin Bryant
Kimberly Burcham
Steven Burcham

Jerry Burk
Michael Burkeen
Andrew Burkhart
Tonya Burnett
Jason Burris
Tammy Burrows

Phillip Burton
Christine Bush
Courtney Busic
Andrew Butcher
Michael Butler
Doniesa Byers

Katie Caldwell
Nicholas Calvert
Jeremy Cambron
Dana Cardwell
Mya Carlisle
Patrick Carlton



Can You Babysit Tonight

Reading books, playing games, and fixing lunch are all things that come into play when a person is babysitting. Being a first job for many, babysitting teaches responsibility and also gives individuals experience in taking care of children. "Babysitting can be very nerve wrecking when the kids are running around the house, screaming, crying, and hitting each other," said Sophomore Katrina Beacham who has been babysitting ever since she was 12 years old.

"I only babysit kids that live in my neighborhood," Beacham said. "When babysitting I usually charge a \$1.50 an hour; depending on who the kids are. Usually if it's my relatives I would charge a little less."

"When I babysit the neighbor's kids, it is easier for me than to babysit my relatives because the neighbors kids really don't know me that well. Therefore, they are shy. They don't

talk to me; they just sit there and are really quiet. On the other hand, my relatives think since we are related that I will let them get away with more than any other kid," said Beacham. "While growing up, I have seen many different kinds of babysitters, and I know what kind of babysitter I would prefer. I would prefer a babysitter that I could trust with my children," added Beacham.

Babysitting since he was 15 years old, Sophomore Frank Clark finds babysitting is very tiring and it wears him out. "I really do not like to babysit unless it is for relatives," Clark said. "Relatives obey me more often than those children that are not familiar with me."

"I feel that entertaining kids should be done in a good, educational way. I like to read books to kids," Clark said.

By Robert Francis



With a small friend, Sophomore Katrina Beacham finds out how fun coloring can be. *Schimmoller*

Spending time with his brother, Sophomore Frank Clark enjoys looking through a family scrap book. *Schimmoller*



Antoine Carpenter
Ken Carroll
Cassandra Carter
Denidra Carter
Gene Carter
Davyd Cash

Maleigha Castillo
Shannon Caudill
Jeffrey Chandler
Tammy Charles
Debra Cherry
Heather Clair

Frank Clark
Matthew Clark
Michael Clark
William Claxton III
Brandy Cole
Kia Coleman

Jason Collins
Ryan Collins
Stacie Cone
Erin Connell
Christina Constable
David Cook

Heather Cook
Richard Cook
Stephen Cooper
Amanda Cory
April Cousert
Autumn Cox

Leslie Cox
Jesse Craig
Garrett Crawford
Misti Crawford
Scott Crays
Reanna Cummings

Matt Cundiff
Jessica Cunningham
Angela Currie
Summer Curry
Ronald Daniels
Derrik Davenport



HAVING FUN

By Brandi Garner



The variety show expressed the diverse talent that is present among the students involved with the schools various musical groups. The show included performances by the Soundsations, the gospel choir, and numerous solos sang by choir members. "The variety show gave the different choir groups a chance to shine and show the unique style that each one of them possess," said Senior Joel Christie, one of the D.J.'s for the night. "Each group has a special style that keeps the audience interested in the show and stops them from being bored. I think the show was a good opportunity for people to learn the major differences between each of the choir groups," said Sophomore Stacey McCann. ☺



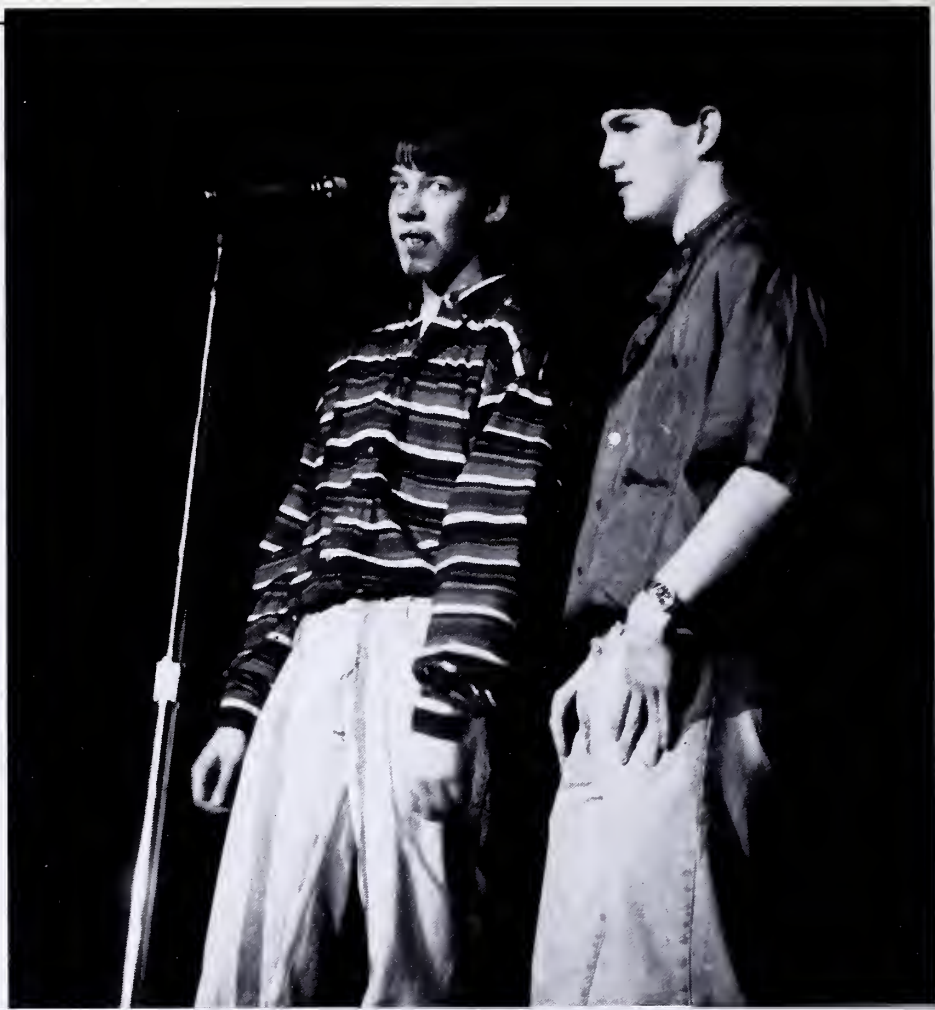
On his favorite guitar, Junior Joe Glenn performs Eric Clapton's "Tears in Heaven." *Newland*

Performing a solo, Junior Kris Davis stands in the spotlight to give his heart and soul to the audience. *Newland*

Rehearsing the day before the variety show, Soundsations smooth out the rough edges of their performance. *Newland*

Singing a duet, friends Doug Kojetin and Eric Kintzel, juniors, enjoy their time in the public eye. *Newland*

Struttin' her stuff, Senior Stacy McKay shows the crowd how much fun performing can be. *Newland*



Jeremy Davenport
Joshua Daviau
Alexander Davidson
Christopher Davis
Gary Davis
Jason Davis

Joseph Davis
Randall Davis
Taneeka Davis
Terricka Davis
Christopher Dawson
Nicole Dawson

Laura Deputy
Matthew Dickerson
Joshua Dillehay
Melvin Dixon
Michael Dixon
Clinton Dodd

Donna Dodd
Tenika Dominguez
Amber Donahue
Kevin Doughty
Jeremy Dreher
Jon Dudek





Erika Dugger
Michael Duncan
Melissa Dunning
Ruth Dworak
Shaka Dyson
Emily Eagan

Stacey Eaker
Tamika Ealy
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Latrisha Fonzer
Dee Roy Footman
Sara Forbes
Misty Forsha
Tamara Fortune

Joshua Foster
Denny Fox
Korinne Fox
Kelly Frakes
Andrea Freimanis
Chad French

WORK

Many teenagers often hear the words, "Get a job," when they enter high school. It may be that the students need the extra cash; it may be they want a car or clothes. Whatever the reasons, young high school students are in the job market and having fun.

"I got a job because I wanted spending money and I wanted a car," said Natalie Karandos, sophomore. "As it ends up, my job has taught me a lot about responsibility. It was hard to give up my social life for my job. I know I'll work for the rest of my life; it was just difficult to give up my childhood for the responsibilities of adulthood."

One of the lessons Karandos said she learned from her job is to save money. "My first couple of pay checks went into the bank so I would have car insurance money. I learned you can not just blow the money. You have to save it and be responsible; otherwise, there is no sense in working."

Although some sophomores work for the money, others find friendship can be more valuable than a pay check. "I needed something to do and I wanted the money," said Bryon Lupton, sophomore. "I had no idea the kinds of friends I would make, good friends, close friends. Yes, I need the money so I can get my car fixed up, but the friends I have made make my job pretty cool."

Friendship was not the only thing Lupton had found at his job. He had discovered that the elderly have a few things left⇒

Sophomores find jobs a learning experience in life.

Ronald Fulk
Nicholas Fulton
Charles Futch Jr.
Gerald Gaedtke
Coron Gaines
Crystal Gaines

Terrance Gaines
Heather Gallagher
Noorja Ganchi
Sarah Garrison
Sarah Gaskins
Nicholas Gaughan

Tonya Gibbs
Glenn Gibson
Jason Gibson
Justin Gibson
Tiffany Gibson
Christopher Giffin





Charity Giles
Shabtej Gill
Joseph Gillin
Marieke Gilmartin
Tyree Givens
Richard Glatz

Rebecca Goble
Amy Goldberg
William Goliver
Reuben Gomez
Bryan Gordon
Kyle Gordon

Shannon Grande
Joel Gravelle
Joshua Gravelle
Katrina Graves
Jaime Gray
Tabitha Greb

Elvis Green
Taisha Green
Tara Greene
David Gregory
Jason Gregory
Reanna Gregory

William Gregory
Benjamin Grimes
Jennifer Gross
Matthew Gruber
Meggie Habich
Damon Hall

Terry Hall
Timothy Hall
Melinda Hamilton
Jason Hammer
Clinton Hanley
James Harden

Gemma Harder
David Harding
Camille Hardy
Deborah Harmon
Vannesa Harmon
Virginia Harmon

Kevin Harpold
Teana Harrington
Bradley Harris
Millard Harris
Tiffany Harris
Ashlin Haskett

to teach. "I have learned respect for them, the people of the (nursing) home. You serve the same people all the time and you get to know them. They are really nice and I do have a lot of respect for them."

Working at a local child care facility has helped Melissa Rice, sophomore, learn respect for more than just her elders, though. "I have learned to respect, not only the parents, but also the kids. I know the correct way of disciplining a child without being mean."

"My job has helped improve my relationship with my parents in ways also," said Rice. "It is easier to understand that they are trying to teach me what is best for me. I think I have grown to respect them and appreciate the job they have done raising me a lot more since I started working."

While saving money for a car sounds great, for Rice church trips and a future trip to the Philippines was her reasoning behind employment. "I recently got a job because I want to travel with my church. Also I am planning to go to the Philippines. I want to be able to pay for part of those trips myself."

Although Rice said that most of the money she had earned went into the bank for future use, she keeps a little for fun, too. "I think having a job has improved the way I feel about my social life because I do not have to worry about having enough money. It is nice to be able to go out and not have to ask myself, 'Do I have enough money?'"

"I feel more independent because of my job. It is my responsibility to watch the kids and I am held responsible for what happens. I earn money, and it is my money. I am not always asking my parents for money anymore. It feels good." ☺

By Juli Cross



Rashi Hatter
Carrie Hawk
Alfred Hay
Christy Hayes
Brandi Haynes
Jon Helms

Jason Helton
Barbara A. Henderson
Barbara J. Henderson
Mark Hera
Jennifer Herald
Robert Herald

Vanessa Highbaugh
Rebecca Hines
Troy Hines
David Hmurovich
Kyle Hodapp
Daniel Hodges



Working hard, Sophomore Christy Vogel prepares food during a rush of people at a local restaurant. *Culp*

Checking out a customer at a local grocer, Sophomore Jimmy Ryder likes his hours and his co-workers. *Culp*



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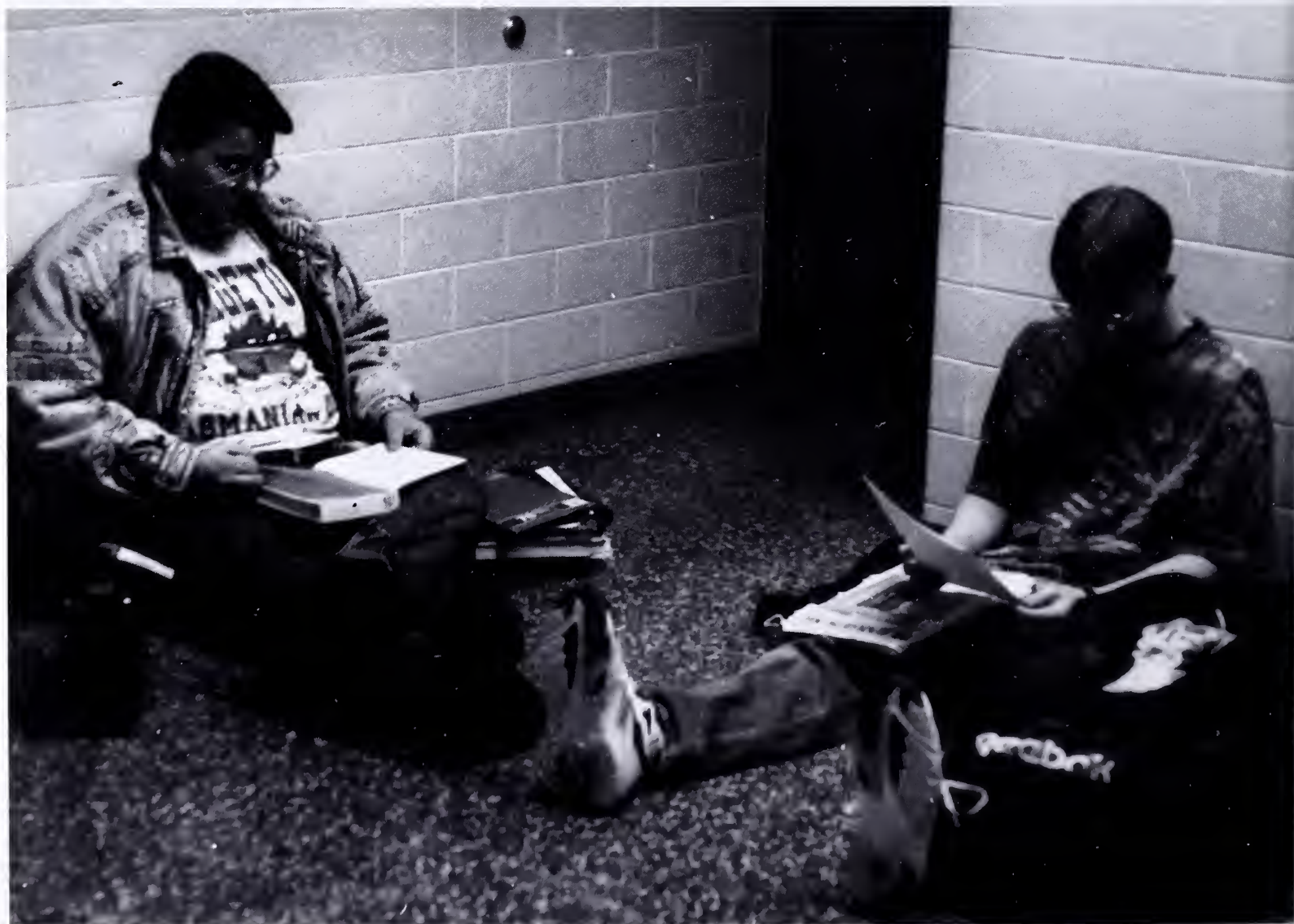
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Jason Ikemire
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 Alicia Jackson
 April Jackson
 James Jackson
 Kenneth Jackson

Yolanda Jarrett
 Steve Jefferies
 Connie Jensen
 Ryan Jeter
 Christina Jewell
 Angela Joerendt



Studying with Sophomore Steve Summerlot, Senior Mark Little finds the time for homework before having to go to band practice. *Newland*



Kelly Johns
Anthony Johnson
Dawn Johnson
Desaray Johnson
Latrina Johnson
Othella Johnson

Rick Johnson
Tanika Johnson
Robert Johnston
David Joines
Brandi Jones
Erin Jones

Jamika Jones
Randy Jones
Terea Jones
Kenisha Jordan
Amanda Judd
Randy Judd

As the day goes by, and the evening emerges, students are faced with a variety of different choices. At the top of the list is what to do after school—whether it be jobs, hobbies, sports, or just hanging out with friends.

Sophomore Tiffany Gibson keeps herself busy by swimming for the Lady Giant swim team. "I babysit and help my mom with her home day care." Also involved with a church group, she thinks it is important to have something to do so that you will not be in trouble. School sports push you to get good grades," she said.

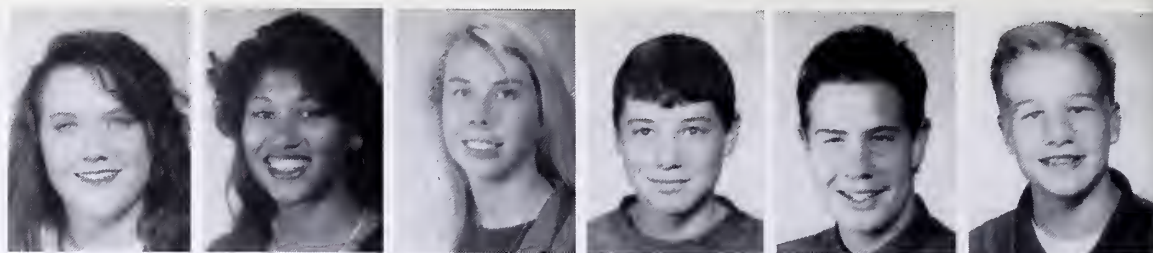
Being active after school is very important to Sophomore Latrisha Lanham. She associates with anything that relates to a sport, but she really does not have any hobbies. Lanham did not play any sports this year, but she played volleyball on her junior high school team. "Yes, I have a public facility around where I live, but I never have time to go," said Lanham. "It is important because you can meet new people and learn new things."

"I do not have anywhere to go around where I live," said Sophomore Desaray Johnson. "I do not think it is really important to have a place to go, it is just something to do." Johnson said that most of her time is taken up working as a cashier, or playing basketball and football with her friends and father. Besides being involved in sports, Johnson also participated in choir.

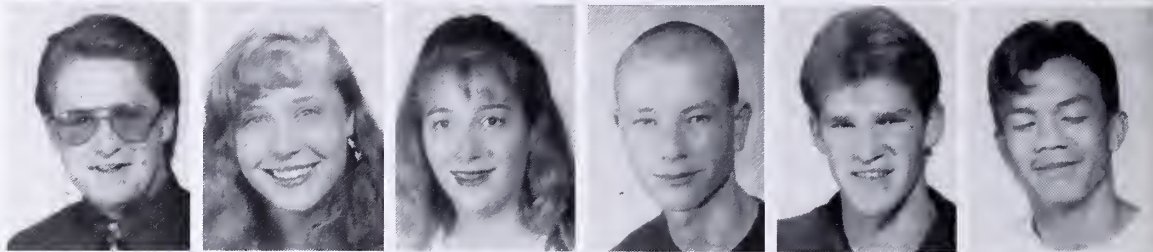
Steven Spangler, a sophomore, said that he does not have a job to go to after school, but he does enjoy going to the Atkins Boys Club that he lives near. He likes to play basketball there and to just hang out. "I do not get to play basketball for the school, so I like to go 'cause I can just chill, and play a lot of basketball there," said Spangler.

By Charles R. Futch

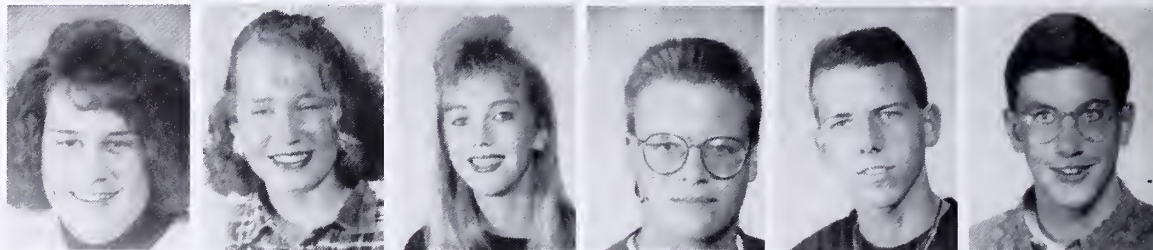
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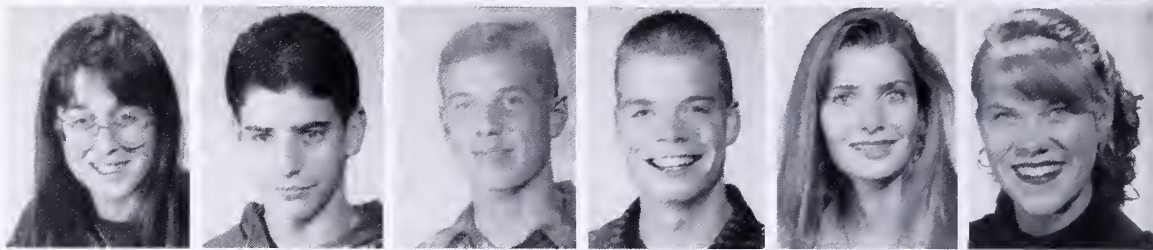
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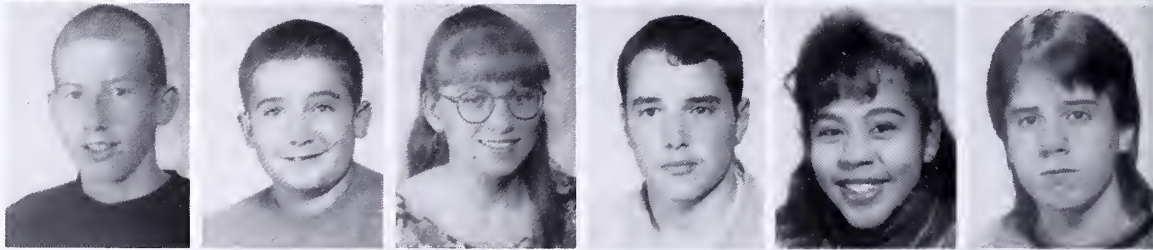
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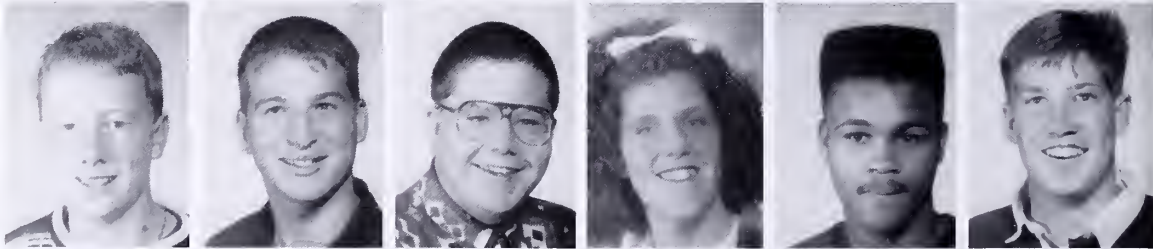
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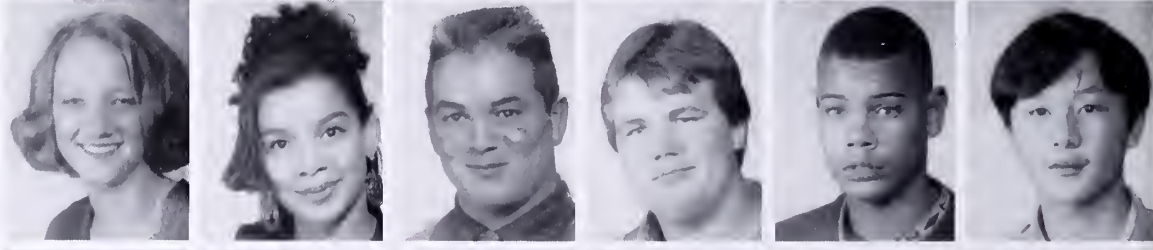
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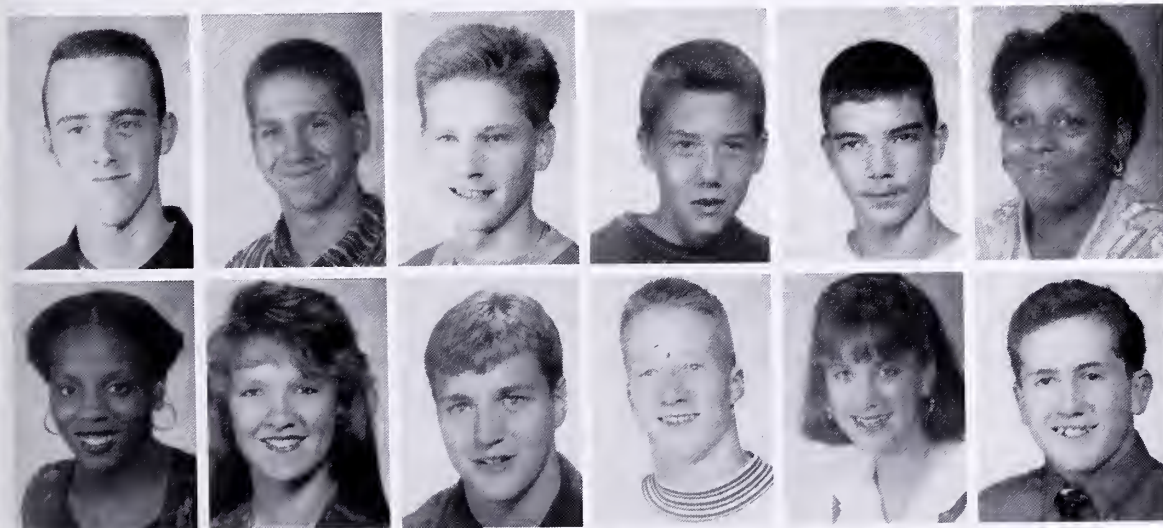
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Amy Loudon



Having fun after school, Sophomores Jennifer Baas and Greg Edwards enjoy a meal at a local fast food restaurant. *Worden*



Samuel Lough
Christopher Lucas
Bryon Lupton
Michael Lytle
Erick Mackey
Jermara Macon

Karmara Macon
Danielle Macy
Jason Madden
Christopher Madsen
Jamie Malkowski
Nathan Maners

See At Mov

Blue Chips

The wind was blowing lazily against the crowd. A blanket of anticipation covered them as they waited. This was the first showing. The first people in America to witness it. It was expected to be a big hit.

This is Frankfort, Indiana, the sight of the new movie *Blue Chips*. The town had prepared for the return of the movie with everything from rolling out the red carpet at the theatre, to flashing a sign at a local bank that said, "To William Freidkin, the cast and crew of *Blue Chips*, thanks for the memories."

"We chose Frankfort because they seemed friendly," said William Freidkin, director of *Blue Chips*. "I also felt that the love of basketball was very strong here; that's when I decided that this was the spot."

Filmmakers used Bobby Knight as the basis for the coach in the movie. Nolte likes to find someone to base his characters, said Billy Cross, the assistant coach in the movie.

Nolte kicks a basketball into the crowd after a heated argument with the referees during a game.

Later he exits the lockerroom for a moment before barging back in again to scream at the players some more. "We saw Bobby do that after a game once," said Friedkin.



Ya The ies

The producer, Michele Rappaport, has been preparing for the movie since 1981.

"We've always had Nick in mind for the role, even in 1981," said Rappaport, "but back then he was an assistant coach aspiring to be the head coach."

Blue Chips shows a behind-the-scenes look at coaching and recruiting in college basketball.

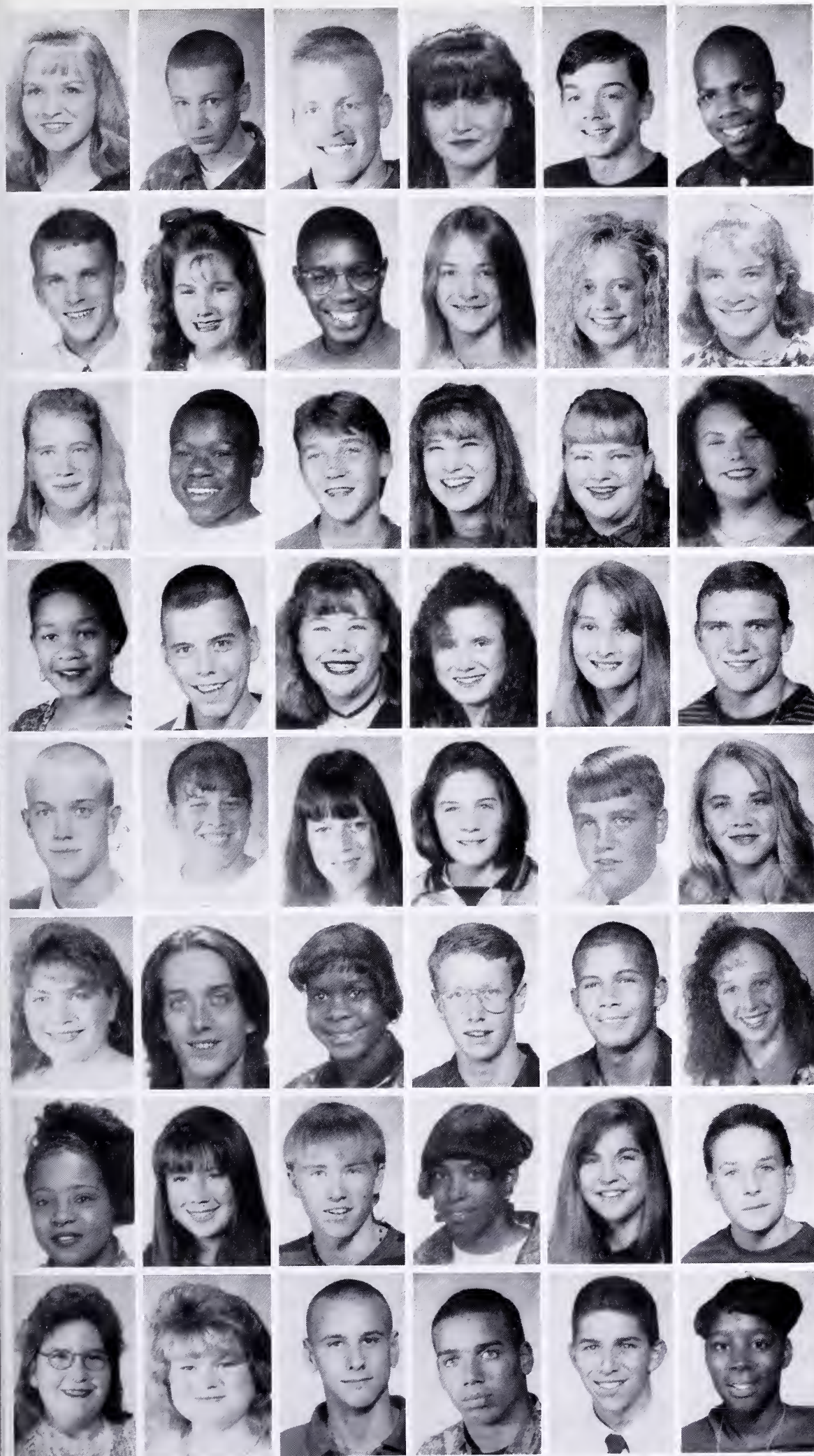
Walsh plays a crooked alumni director who tries to buy the team's "blue chips." Blue chips are sports stars coming out of high school and preparing for college.

Shaquille O'Neal plays a powerhouse who is recruited for the fictitious Western University. Along with two other blue chips played by Anfernee Hardaway and Matt Nover, the team stomps on Indiana in the opening game of the season. During filming, a sellout crowd saw the Indiana team coached by Bobby Knight defeat the "blue chips" team.

Nolte is faced with the temptation of recruiting violations because he wants his winning record back. His life of basketball seems to be at an all-time low, so he plans to recruit. However, each blue chip has its price.⇒

By Mike Ledman

Hollywood to Indiana town



Kristina Mann
Shawn Mann
Doug Manning
Juanita Marshall
James Martin
Lee Martin

Matthew Martin
Stephanie Martin
Daniel Mason
Kevin Mason
Rebecca Mathes
Brandi Matthews

Mariah Matthews
Damon Mays
Andrew McAfee
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Tracy Moreland
Michael Morris
Harvey Mosteller
Jamie Mosteller

Michael Mosteller
George Mueller
Katherine Mueller
Amy Mullins
Cory Murphy
Kevin Murphy

Norman Muse
Allen Myers
Tikii Myers
Yvonne Myers
Esra Naji
Jason Nanny

Tangie Neville
Mary Newberry
Shannon Newhouse
Nikki Newland
Shane Newlin
Coletta Newman

Caroline Nichols
Heather Nichols
Kaitlin Nichols
Michael Nicholson
Corey Noble
Howard O'Hair

Kristy Oliphant
Alejandro Oritz
Crystal Owens
Melinda Owens
Paul Owens
Ronald Owens

John Parker
Heather Parrott
Jennifer Paterson
Keith Patterson
Nathaniel Patterson
Robert Pauley

Jennifer Pazos
Derek Peggs
Maria Pena
Martha Pena
Randy Pence
Robert Perkins



H O R R O R

The Good Son



Poor Elijah Wood is sent to stay with his aunt, uncle, and mean cousin Henry, played by Macaulay Culkin. Henry tries to kill and torments others, especially his cousin. He is thought of as a future serial killer because of his actions.

Imagine, a virtual reality game that allows one to commit murders. Sixteen year-old Micheal Brower slips in the disk to Brainscan. After a flash of light, he is in a dark backyard of a suburban home. He goes into the house and takes a knife from the kitchen. He goes upstairs and kills a man sleeping. He then leaves quietly after experiencing the greatest



thrill of his life. The next morning, Michael wakes up. While watching the morning news, he hears that a man was killed. He recognizes the yard, the house, and the man. Did the murder really happen or is this really a game? ⇒

Brainscan



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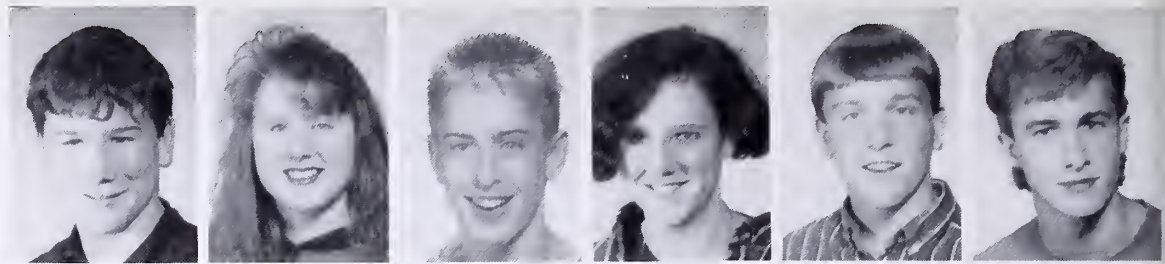
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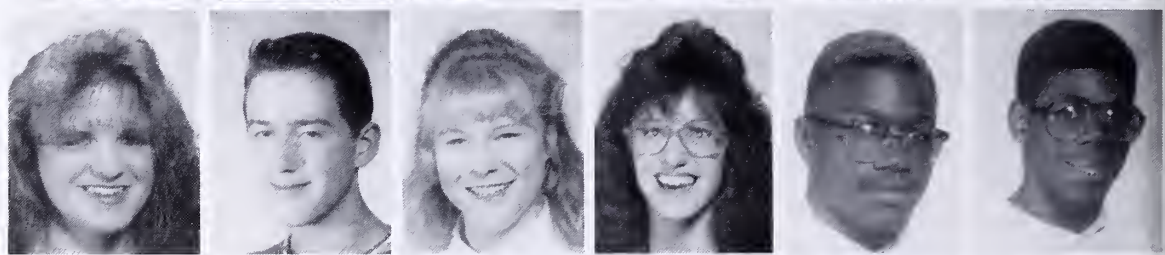
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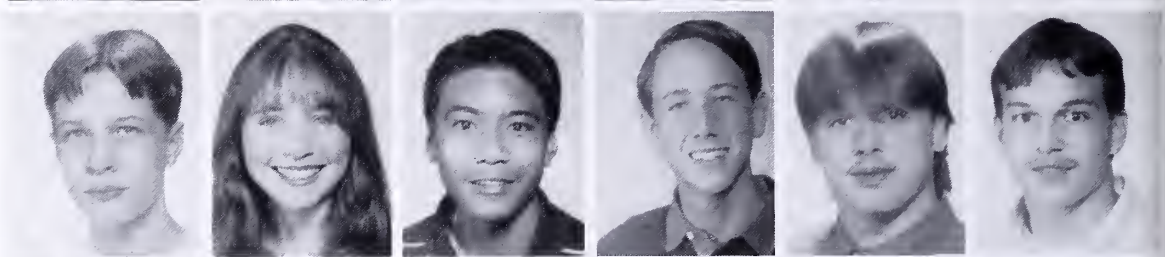
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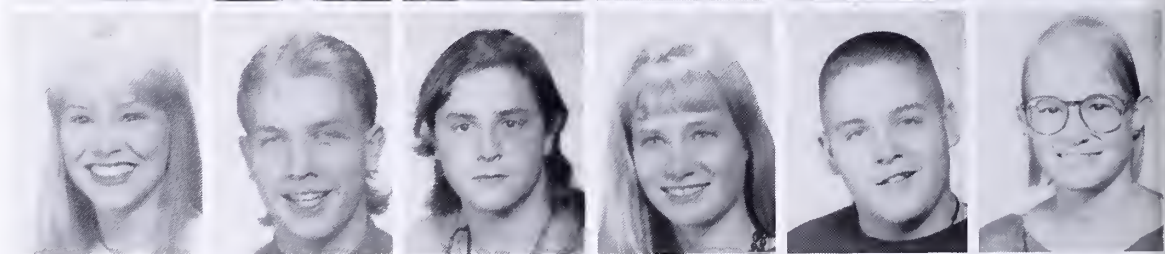
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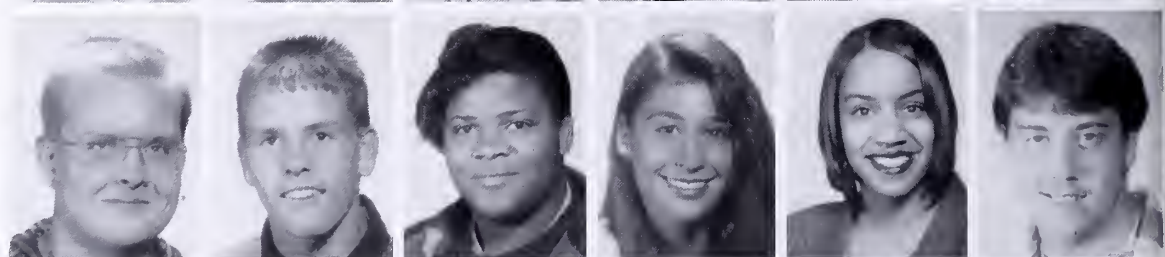
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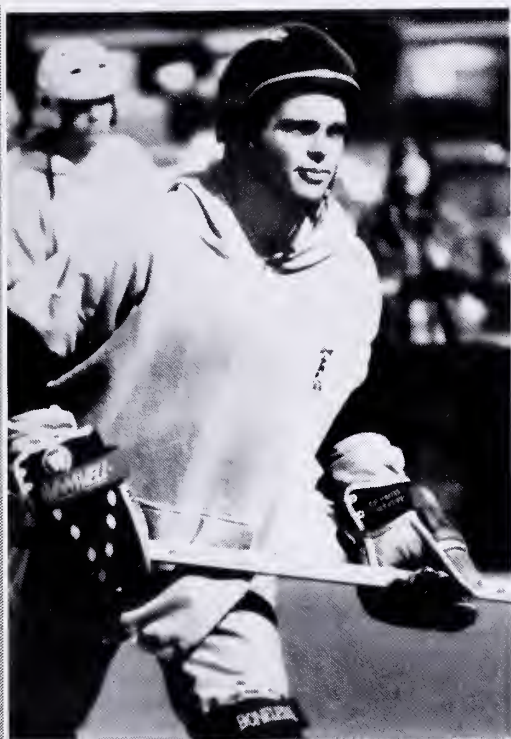


Dallas Scott
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 Nicholas Sedam



A c t i o n

Airborne



Mitchell Goosen has to go to Cincinnati to spend six months with his dorky relatives. He spends his time doing his favorite sport, in-line skating. Teens reject him until they see how what he can do on his skates. Romance, humor, and excitement spark his life as he tries to fit into his new, unfriendly culture.



True Romance



Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette star in *True Romance* as two modern lovers who mix their romance in with a little gritty action. Together, they find themselves with a suitcase full of Mob contraband. They decide to take the suitcase from Detroit to Los Angeles and wind up in hot pursuit. The movie shows that true romance can survive, but it does so in a very dangerous world.



Demolition Man

L.A. cop Spartan (Sylvester Stallone) and criminal Phoenix (Wesley Snipes) are in hot pursuit of vengeance on each other. Phoenix holds 30 victims hostage. Spartan is convicted of the crime for blowing up the building. As a sentence, both are subjects of a new cryo-freezer program that takes them from 1996 to 2032 when Spartan captures Phoenix.



Maverick

Three money-hungry poker players battle for one irresistible fortune. Set in the Old West, this romantic comedy uses smooth-talkers and charmers who all intend to win. Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster, and James Garner go from the saloon to the frontier to show their skill to survive. ⇒



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Trina Skinner
Stephanie Small
Tammy Smallman



Grumpy Old Men

Imagine, fighting with that next door neighbor for 56 years!

Grumpy Old Men stars Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau as John Gustafon and Max Goldman, respectively. The retired and wifeless neighbor relationship exists on bickering with each other and using profanity and ill-meaning words.

Amazingly, they have one thing in common--they both enjoy the "Minnesotian" sport of ice fishing. Even though these two share the same sport, they hurl insulting remarks at each other about the fish they catch. These things seem to be their favorite past time until the eccentric college teacher, Ariel Truax, played by Ann-Margret, moves in right across the street from them. Now the two "friends" are bickering to be in first place in winning the free-spirited Ariel's heart. ⇒



C o m e d y



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Belinda Smith
Bobby Smith
Christina Smith
James Smith

Matthew A. Smith
Matthew E. Smith
Stephen Smith
Benjamin Snoddy
James Soares
Wendy Sommers

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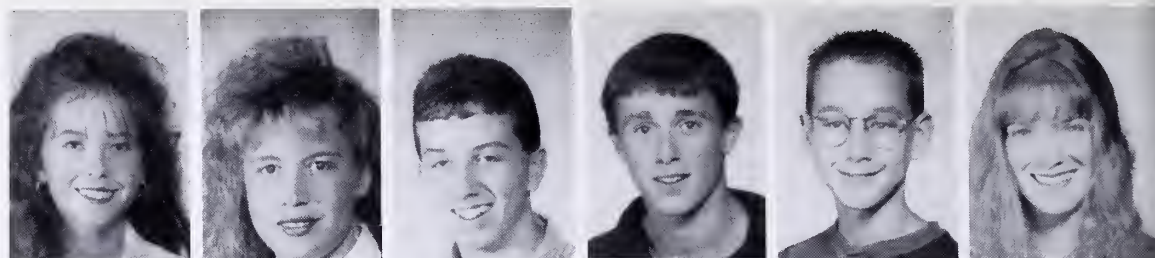
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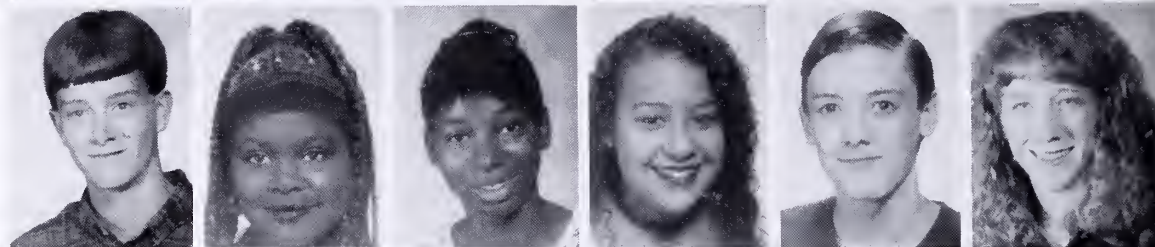
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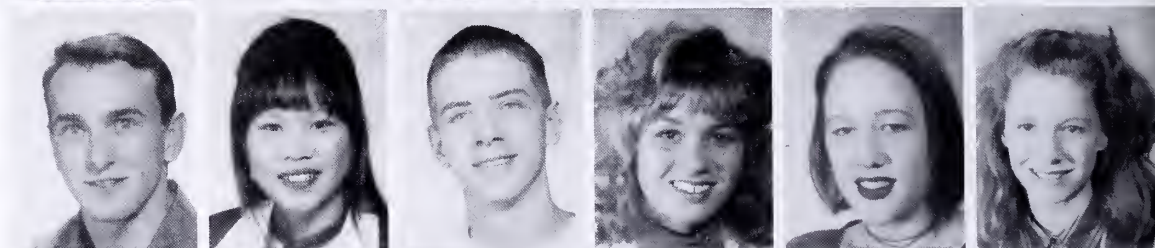
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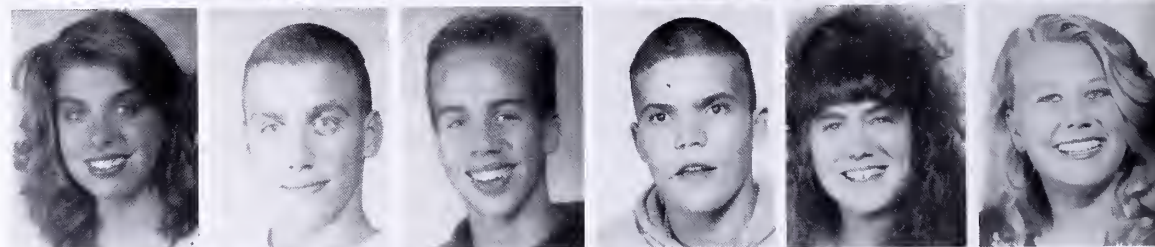
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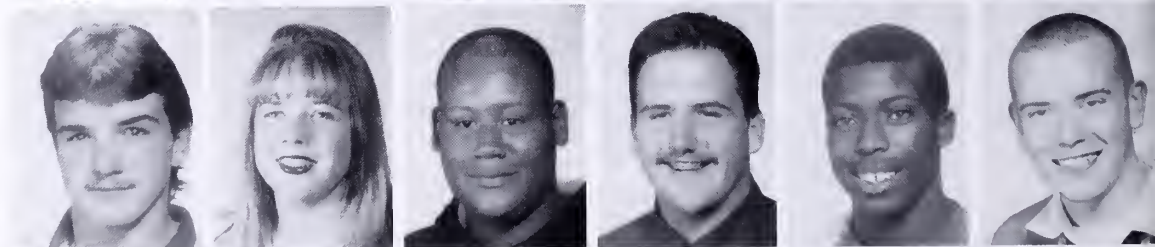
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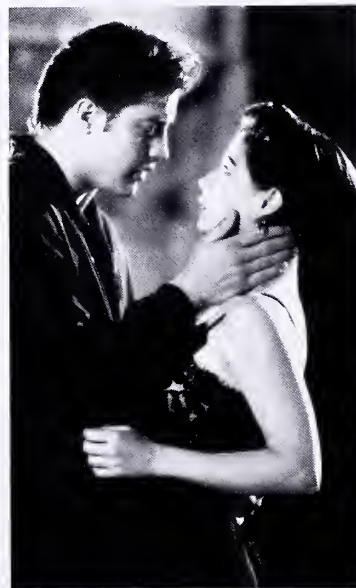
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Drama

With Honors

"Summa cum laude" or "with honors" and that is what Monty Kessler, Harvard scholarship student wants to do--graduate with honors. On the night he is to finish his thesis, his computer bombs and he loses his only copy of the paper. Homeless Simon Wilder finds it and in return he uses bribes to get what he wants. Wilder begins to live in their home and obstruct their lives. Through all of his troubles Kessler and his roommates learn the value of friendship, hard work, and life. As graduation approaches, Kessler rewrites his paper to show his newly-found beliefs and values which he learned from Wilder.

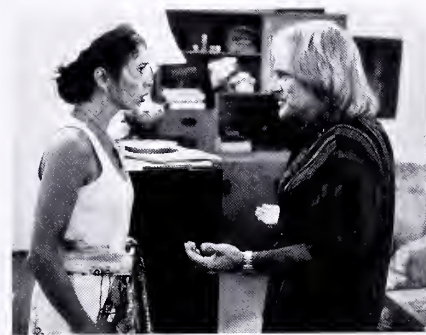


Jimmy Hollywood

Failed actor, Jimmy Hollywood decides to seek 15 minutes of fame in a different fashion. It stars Joe Pesci as Jimmy Alto. He attends casting session to no avail; even his on-time job as a waiter ends in disaster.

Instead, Jimmy and his friend William, played by Christian Slater, lounge by the pool and bathe. When Jimmy's prized stereo is stolen and the police department considers the theft routine, Jimmy and William take the law into their own hands.

The pair wait for the burglars to strike again and they form the group S.O.S. ➡



Brian Weisman
Shauna Welch
Tammi Wellbaum
Gina Wentworth
Dawnell West
Theresa West

Jason Wheeler
Jennifer White
Nicole Whitis
Melissa Wilke
Joe Willard
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Geoffrey Wilmington

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 Carrie Wilson
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 Erika Wilson
 Kaylie Wilson
 Shannon Wilson

Ryan Winkhart
 John Witt
 Cassandra Wolfley
 William Wolfred
 Melissa Wood
 Dewayne Woods

Mary Woods
 Samuel Worden
 Scott Worl
 April Wright
 Benjamin Wright
 Charla Wright

Christine Wright
 Qiana Wright
 Darren Wyatt
 Angela Yeakey
 William Yentes
 Troy York

Anne Young
 Lisa Young
 Anna Yount
 Fabian Zavala
 Joselyn Zimmerman



The Program portrays the good and bad side of football. The quarterback Joe Kane, played by Craig Sheffer, finds himself battling a drinking problem. Darnell Jefferson, played by Omar Epps, is recruited for his athletic ability, not his academic record. The contrasting love interest was between Sheffer and Camille, actress Kristy Swanson.

The Program



Fearless

This contemporary drama examines the lives of Max, Carla, and Laura. As survivors of a plane crash, coming close to death, they went through the trauma of losing Max's business partner and Carla's baby son. Max is distraught after the events on that day and he is looking for a reason to live. He and his wife Laura have a hard time dealing emotionally with the tragic event. Jeff Bridges, Isabella Rossellini, and Rosie Perez star as the main characters in this extreme dramatic movie.

Drama



The Paper starred a variety of stars in a dramatic film that takes place in only a 24-hour time period. Glenn Close plays the editor of a New York newspaper that wishes to run a story a two youths suspected of a murder. Micheal Keaton plays the section editor who believes that the kids are innocent and want to take a different view on the story. After argument, Keaton does things his way only to have Close change them again. In the end the story is printed three times before it hits the public market and Keaton find out the final title after his wife has a baby, all in one day's time.



Philadelphia—the first AIDS movie to be released by a major movie studio—stars Tom Hanks as a homosexual lawyer who contracts the HIV virus which leads to AIDS. When his co-workers find out, Andrew Beckett is released from his job. Beckett believes he has a case and, finally after a long search, finds a lawyer who will back his case. He goes on in search of justice and finally gets it before his death.

The Pelican Brief

New Orleans law student Darby Shaw, being romantically involved with her professor, Thomas Callahan, goes with him to Washington D.C. He is killed and she finds out he was assassinated. Investigative reporter, Gray Grantham and Shaw work together to solve the mystery of the death. ☛





NOV HIP HOP Step into the 90's

By Brandi Garner

Fashion to teens is more than just a certain look. It enables them to create a unique, individual style to further express themselves, which can be very important to young people at this time in life. Diversity of styles creates an interesting atmosphere throughout the halls of the school. One may witness anything from the popular "hip hop" look to the uprising "grunge" look. Shopping for these styles can be as easy as going to the nearest Goodwill or even miles away to the trendy department stores in local malls.

For those wanting to wear fashionable clothing, it can be very costly. Senior Jason Frye said, "If prices were lower, I would go shopping more often; instead I just wait for sales."

Sophomore Neil Jacobs said, "Stores raise their prices because they know people will continue to buy a popular product no matter how much it costs. The price consumers pay for expensive name brand clothing is usually ten times the amount what it actually costs the company to make the product."

"How much I spend on an outfit depends on three things: quality, how much I am going to use them, and the occasion," said Senior Jennifer Yacobozzi.

"I feel people should purchase clothing that they feel comfortable wearing because I used to follow everyone else's style. When people wear something they like and that feels comfortable at the same time, they tend to feel really good about themselves," said Senior Adam Herrmann.

Although most people wear the styles created by television and popular magazines, others like to create unique fashions of their own. "I like to think I have a unique style of my own," said Junior Dan Hull.

Even though the word "fashion" has various meanings to different people, it is sometimes considered an expression of one's inner self. ☺



Admiring the scenic view at the church bridge, Senior Jill Long relaxes while wearing the popular ruffle blouse and a black vest with bellbottom pants and platform shoes. *Newland*

Casually dressed, wearing blue jeans and a sweatshirt, Sophomore Merih Tzeggai enjoys sitting outside in Chaplewood while reading one of her favorite books. *Newland*

Wearing their favorite NBA basketball jersey's and baggy jean shorts, Seniors Matthew Collins and Andy Thomas display one type of the popular "hip-hop" fashion. *Newland*

THE INDIANA PACERS stimulated a new frenzy of pride--PACERMANIA.

Fans of all ages will long remember the jubilation of the 16,000 fans lucky enough to get tickets inside Market Square Arena, as well as the thousands of others celebrating on the streets or in homes. The dramatic victories not only brought Indy fans together, but made them believers.

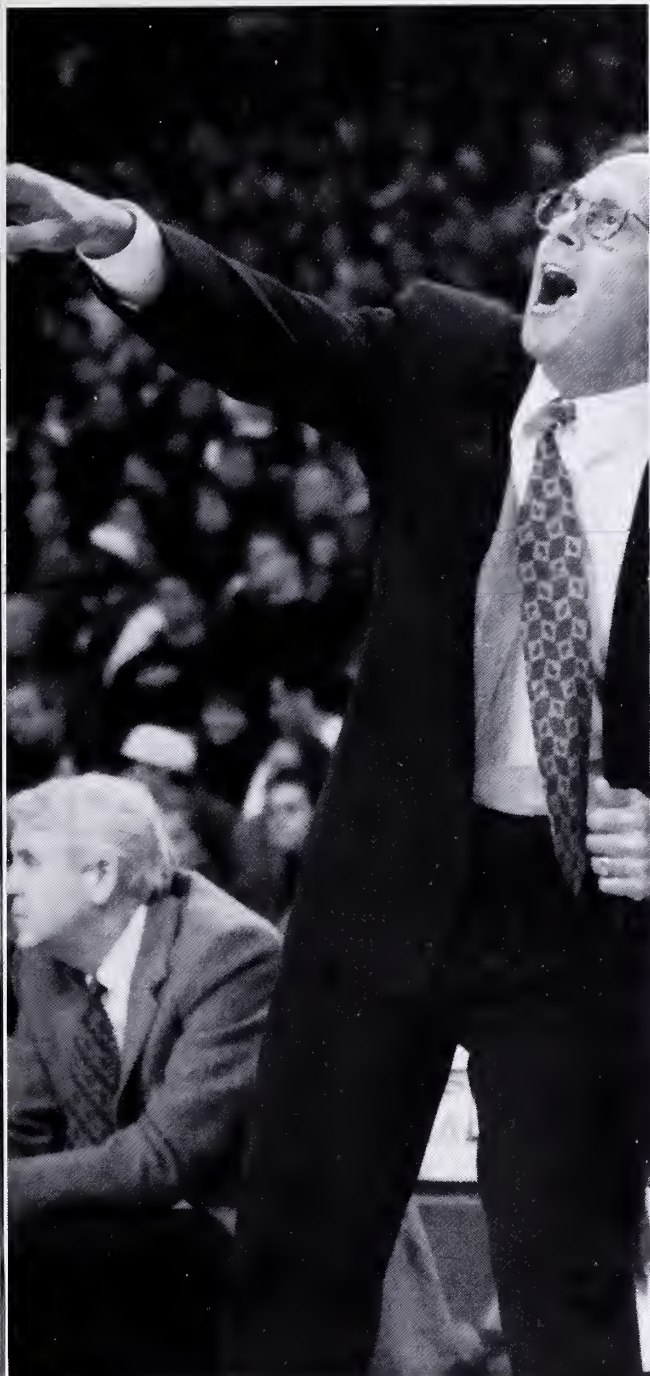
Supporting the Pacers was natural for loyal season ticket fan Warren Ross, counselor. Wearing his Pacer shirt, he said, "We go to as many games as possible each season, but nothing will keep me from going to the championship games."

As Pacers captured each victory on their way to the NBA Championship, teachers and students invested in Pacer shirts and hats. It didn't matter when the Pacers lost to the New York Knicks in the seventh game of the Eastern Championship.....

Pacer pride was here to stay.

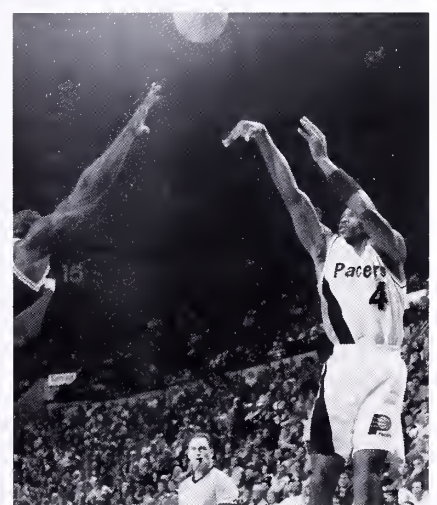
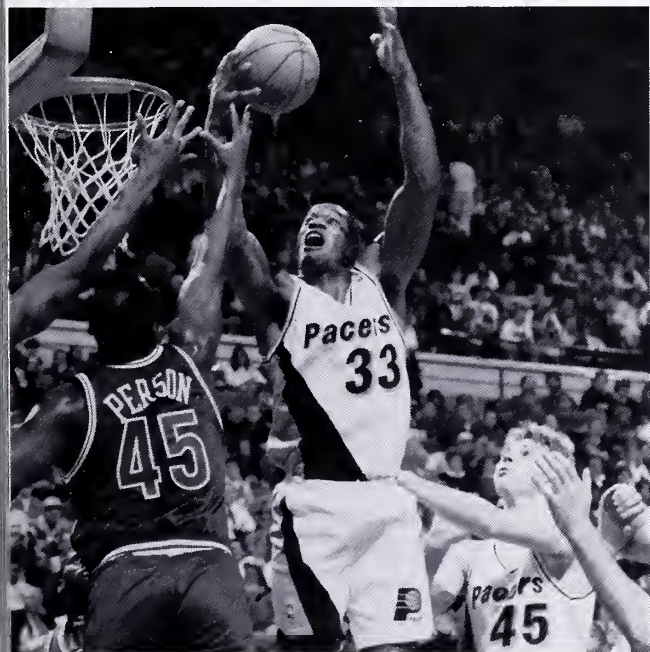


We're Pacer
PROUD



Reggie Miller strength helps him score another basket while Coach Larry Brown shouts instructions. McGrath

Indiana Pacer friends vibrate Market Square Arena with deafening screams of jubilation. McGrath



Proving Pacers are all powerful for ball possession, Antonia Davis (33) and Rik Smits (45) make important plays. Byron Scott (4) adds "Boom Baby" points to the board. McGrath

Love Showers On

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"Bo-Dee",

Congratulations! A precious little baby girl has grown into a beautiful young lady and is now ready to begin adulthood in this big world. Life will hold so many challenges and adventures for you. Always remember that you can and will succeed if you truly want it and put your heart and mind into it. Butler awaits you now -- give it your best! We are so proud of you and will love you always.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Julie E. Johnson:

Hey Snapperhead! Wow, you're a H.S. graduate! It seems like yesterday I was locking you out of the house so you could enjoy the HOT summer days and I could enjoy the air conditioning. Wasn't that fun? Don't forget that Macaroni & Cheese, Broccoli, French Fries and Shoney's Bacon are NOT the four food groups! I want you to know that I'm very proud of you! Remember when you're rich and famous you promised to take care of me! Follow your dreams and don't give up; because when the chips are down, the buffalo move on! As you journey down the path of life, you WILL remember the one thing I taught you. Beware of the Buttworms! !!!

Love Ya!

Your oldest, only & favorite sister---Wendi.



Amber and Jennifer,

For six years no one could have ever had better times than we've shared. I could never imagine turning around one day and you guys not being here. We're going our separate ways, off to college, ad starting new lives. I'll never forget you guys. I love you both - you are my family. Don't ever think you'll ever be alone in this world. I'll always be here for you. Remember always those crazy times last summer and all the times before. Thanks for coming into my life and changing it forever.

Best Friends Always,
Nancy

David,

You mean the world to me. You've changed me and my life so much. I hope only the best for you when you go to IU, but you know I'm always here for you! I Love You.

Stacey



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Jenny Lane, —

Good God girl - where has time gone? It seems like only yesterday we were riding the bus to elementary school. Looking back on all our fun times, what great friends we've been for 8 years. I'm glad you called me that one summer day and asked me to go swimming with you. Ever since then, we've been the best of friends. I'm so excited to go to college now, but, I'm not excited about leaving you behind one more time. I promise that we will stay best friends through everything. No one will ever take your place--no one could. I don't know what I would have done without you! I'm really gonna miss you.

I Love You, Sweetie & Baby Too!
Katie



Dear Ron,

I never thought members of opposite staffs could become so close, but Washington can do things to people. Never forget the memories we've made and always remember that I love you!

Love,
Elizabeth

Katie,

I guess it's time to say goodbye. Words can't explain what a great friend you have been to me! You're just like the big sister I never had! I can't believe you won't be here next year! It just seems like yesterday that I came on staff and met you! I'll never forget all the wonderful memories, especially going to Ponderosa after Kings Island with Niki, David, and Matt! No one could ever take your place! I'll remember you until my dying days! Niki and I will come party with you at Ball state. I'll look you up at next year's J - Day! Good luck in all that you do! Have fun and stay out of trouble! I'll miss you lots!!!

Lylas,
Stephanie

Katie Leppert, (crazy loud mouth)

Well, I guess the time for you to go is here. I'm so glad I met you this year. We had a blast at King's Island, David and Matt's antics on the way back, Ponderosa, Ball State, skipping clubs and going to McDonald's all the time, talking during 3,4,5, getting crazy with people, and most importantly complaining all the time. You are a great friend and I already miss you so much, but your legacy will live on. I'm glad everyone says I'm just like 'ya cause I gotta look up to someone. Your one crazy chic and I can't wait til I come to party with you and Stephanie. Good luck with all you do. Stay out of trouble at B.S.U. (yeah right). Don't ever forget me cause I'll never never forget the times. I'll miss you.

Love Ya
Niki V.
(crazy loud mouth too)

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About ten yeats ago a young Juli Cross crawled up in my lap and announcedc that I was going to be her new Dad. I accepted that honor and responsibility and have been her Dad ever since. Nothing I have done in life has made me more proud. Thanks, Juli, for allowing me to be a part of your life.

Love, Dad

From that adorable little child to the fantastic young woman you are today, we have alway's been immensely proud of you! You are bright, talented, fun, loving, caring and you are our favorite "Flamingo Kid". Congratulations!

Mom and Brian



Amy,

You've brought a lot of feelings into my heart. I was very happy to have brought a memory into your life such as Prom! I had hoped that Prom would lead to other things in out friendship, but it never came together. Please don't loose touch when you need someone to talk to at college, call me any time. Thanks for being a friend!

Love, Matt

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Senior Directory

A listing of activities that Class of '94 seniors have participated in during their high school years.



LOOKING AT RINGS is Senior Matt Holton. At Homecoming, Student Council goes around the track, and Seniors Tamara Anderson and Alan Driver are crowned king and queen. Schimmoller

- Abbott, Jennifer.... Softball, Swimming
- Abreu-Vilar.... Football Lineman, Wrestling, Rugby
- Acuff, Vernae.... Choir
- Adkins, Mark... WBDG Sports Director, Radio Club, Intermural Basketball, Basemen
- Akers, Christina.... Girls Choir, Internationales
- Albrecht, Brandi.... Girls Choir, Purple Aires
- Albrecht, Paul.... Marching Band
- Aldrich, Kevin.... DECA
- Allen, Anissa.... Marching , Giant, Pep Bands
- Allen, Cory.... Cross Country, Hoosier Boys' State, Unified Basketball, Student Venture, Choir
- Intramurals, Track, Giants Alive
- Allen, Leon.... Football
- Allen, Tiffany.... Track, Basketball, DECA
- Altmeyer, Gerald.... Track, Football, Intramurals
- Anderson, Tamera.... Cheerleading, Marching , Symphonic Bands, German Honor Society, NHS, NFL, Student Venture, Honors Diploma, Track
- Anderson, Jason.... Football, Drama, Student Government
- Arauco, Edmond.... Tennis, Basketball
- Archer, Cynthia.... Drama, Purple Aires, Internationales
- Armstrong, Heather.... Purple Aires, Madrigals, Allegros, Student Venture, NHS, Musicals
- Annie, Oliver
- Atwood, Brian.... Special Arts, Special Olympics- Basketball, Volleyball, Bowling, Weightlifting, Soccer, MROTC
- Bacher, John.... Basketball
- Bailey, Shannon.... Marching and Concert Bands
- Baird, David.... Basketball
- Baker, Brandynn.... Marching, Concert, Pep Bands- Percussion, Softball
- Baker, Shannon.... DECA
- Baldwin, Jackie.... Marching and Swing Bands, Wrestling
- Baldwin, James.... Football, DECA
- Ballard, Amanda.... Soccer, Tennis
- Ballou, Darrell.... Football, Latin Club, DECA
- Barnett, Jason.... Wrestling, Band
- Barnhart, Christa.... Marching Band-Drum Major, Spell Bowl, NHS, National French Honor Society, Pep Band
- Barrett, Donald.... Wrestling, Concert and Purple Bands, Drama, Speech
- Baxter, Edward.... Football, Wrestling
- Beach, Chandra.... French Club, Yearbook-Clubs Editor, Band
- Beard, La'Vica.... Track
- Beck, Jason.... Baseball, NHS
- Benge, Chadwick.... ROTC, Cross Country
- Bichette, Richard.... Baseball, French Club
- Bingham, Bob.... Special Arts
- Bische, Michael.... Baseball, National French Honor

Society, French Club
 Bishop, Linda.... Yearbook-Managing Editor, Soft ball
 Bizuneh, Amsalu.... Cross Country, Track, Senior Class Treasurer, Spanish Honor Society, NHS, NFL, Student Council, Spanish Club
 Blackwell, Amy.... Yearbook-Editor, Spanish Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, NHS, Spanish Club
 Blades, Tricia.... Cheerleading, Student Government, Student Council, Computer Club
 Bloomer, Therese.... Track, Marching and Pep Bands
 Blythe, Greg.... Choir, DECA, NHS, Spanish Club
 Bodell, Kyle.... Soccer, Baseball, Health Occupations Student Association
 Bolin, Amy.... DECA
 Bond, Chad.... Wrestling, Latin Club
 Bonnet, Emmanuelle.... Foreign Exchange Club
 Borah, Tiffanie.... Marching, Pep, and Concert Band, NHS, Guard, "Who's Who Among American High School Students"
 Bowles, Shane.... ROTC Drill Team
 Bowman, Gary.... Football
 Bowman, Kelly.... NFL, Drama, Foreign Exchange Club
 Boyd, Leilani.... *Spotlight*-Co-editor, Drama, NFL, French Honor Society, Model U.N., Foreign Exchange Club
 Breeden, Nancy.... Cosmetology, Tech Prep
 Brewer, Matt.... Football, Wrestling, Baseball, Rugby
 Brotherton, Amanda.... Soccer
 Brown, Jennifer.... Marching Band, Mat Maids, National French Honor Society, NHS
 Brown, Johnathan.... Football, Swimming, Wrestling
 Buckley, Heather.... Basketball
 Burdine, April.... Latin Club, Bowling Club, German Club, Computer Club, DECA
 Burkhart, Angela.... Guard, Boys Track Manager, French Club, Pep Band
 Cabbell, Shea.... Basketball Manager
 Caldwell, Heather.... Basketball, Powder Puff, Student Council, Model U.N., Latin Club-Vice President, Intramural Volleyball
 Carlton, Rebecca.... I.U. Honors Program-Spanish, NHS, Spanish National Honor Society, Madrigals, Purple Aires, Musicals *Annie, Oliver*, All-State Choir
 Carter, Erika.... NFL, FBLA, BPA, Guard, Internationales, HOSA
 Carter, Kendra.... Basketball
 Chappell, Christina.... Soccer, DECA
 Chastain, Jon.... Basketball, Cross Country, Student Venture, Giants Alive
 Cheers, Schcona.... Concert and Marching Bands
 Chen, Pete.... Jazz, Symphonic, and Marching Bands, All-State Jazz Band, NFL, Delta Epsilon Phi
 Chirabusya, Laura.... National French Honor Society, Marching and Symphonic Bands, NHS



MOTIVATING THE CROWD is Senior Shelley Nelson. Senior Cory Allen gets ready for the Banana Bash. Schimmoller

Christie, Joel.... Madrigals, Purple Aires, Allegros, *Annie, Oliver*, All-State Choir, Student Venture, Giants Alive
 Clark, Toby.... Latin Club-Treasurer, NHS, Swimming, Debate
 Collins, Brian.... Wrestling
 Collins, Shane.... Football, Wrestling
 Combs, Amy.... DECA, Model U.N., Boys Track Manager, Tech Prep
 Comer, Scott.... Spanish Club, NHS, Basketball Intramurals
 Conniff, Katherine.... Soccer, Foreign Exchange Club, BPA
 Cook, Dorothy.... Track, Marching Band, Youth Voices in Government/ SHRAC, Giants Alive, College Potential
 Cooper, Christine.... Band
 Cooper, Karlesa.... Girls Basketball Manager, Mat Maids
 Copsey, Eric.... Football
 Coyle, Charla.... Diving, Soccer, Soccer Manager, Powder Puff
 Crawford, Andrea.... Cheerleading, National French Honor Society, NHS, Brain Game, Choir, Foreign Exchange Club
 Crawford, Kevin.... Swimming, NHS, Cross Country

Class

Crawford, Kristina.... Softball, BPA, Soccer, NHS
 Crawford, Scott.... Soccer, DECA, French Club, WBDG Radio
 Cridlin, Kristie.... Cross Country, Track
 Croan, Summer.... Volleyball, Track, BPA, Spanish Club
 Crose, Chad.... Baseball, DECA
 Cross, Juli.... *Keyhole*, *Quill & Scroll*, Drama, International Thespians, Soccer-manager, NFL, French Club
 Crouch, Racheal.... Track, Basketball
 Cugier, Suzanne.... Tennis, Spanish Club, Yearbook
 Cull, Shi.... Cross country
 Cunningham, Emily.... NHS, Spanish Club, Golf, Purple Aires, Model U.N., Foreign Exchange Club
 Curl, Larry.... Marching, Pep, Swing Bands
 Curtis, Jessica.... NHS, Spanish Honor Society, French Club, Cross Country, Track
 Curtis, Tawanna.... Choir, Powder Puff, Giants Alive
 Cushingberry, Tawiana.... Foreign Exchange Club, Marching Band
 Dancler, Kenny.... Basketball, Football, Swimming, Baseball
 Davies, Doug.... Track, Cross Country
 Davis, Thomas.... Baseball
 Davis, Titus.... DECA, Gourmet Club
 Densmore, Sherri.... Swimming
 Derlis, LeeAnn.... Guard, NFL, Latin Club, Model U.N.
 Dial, Matthew.... Tennis, Computer Club
 Dickerson, Pammela.... NFL, Student Council, Student Venture, Track, German Club
 Dixon, Chad.... Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands
 Doran, David.... Marching, Pep, and Swing Bands
 Doss, Devon.... Track, Cross Country
 Dotlich, Kyla.... Softball, Football Manager, Basketball
 Douglas, Kristina.... Basketball, Softball, Spanish Club
 Driver, Alan.... Football
 Dudek, Ryan.... Wrestling
 Duitsman, Brooke.... Special Arts, National Art Honor Society
 Dunlap, Jeffery.... Music Men Choir-President, Drama
 Eastridge, Lori.... Guard, Softball
 Eaton, Patrick.... Soccer, Marching, Symphonic Bands, Brain Game, NFL, NHS, National Spanish Honor Society, Honors Diploma
 Edwards, Reginald.... Marching, Symphonic Bands, Madrigals, Class President, NFL, Spanish Honor Society, NHS, Drum Major, Honors Diploma
 Eiler, William.... Marching, Concert, Symphonic Bands, NFL
 Elisea, Diana.... Marching and Concert Bands, Spanish Club
 Ellis, Jennifer.... Volleyball, Softball, Basketball, BPA
 Euler, David.... Tennis, Golf
 Featherson, Renee.... Basketball, BPA, Track
 Ferrell, David.... NHS National Spanish Honor Society
 Fields, Jimmy.... Autobody Club
 Finley, Krista.... BPA-President, COE, Girls Track Manager

of '94

Firestone, Jerry.... Art Honor Society
 Fisher, Christy.... Volleyball, Basketball, Softball
 Fisher, Jamison.... Class Vice President, Student Council, NFL, Drama, WBDG Radio, Cross Country Manager, Purple Aires, Foreign Exchange Club, French Club
 Fite, Thomas.... Football, Wrestling, Golf, NHS
 Fitzwater, Brian.... Cross Country
 Fleck, Mandy.... Purple Aires, Girls Choir, *Keyhole*, Alegros
 Flynn, Tabetha.... Track, *Spotlight*, Computer Club, Youth Voices in Government, Student Council, Student Venture, Yearbook, Gospel Choir-Secretary, BD Express, Giants Alive
 Forbes, Kristen.... Varsity Girls Swimming, DECA, Spanish Club
 Ford, Sherri.... *Spotlight* Co-Editor
 Francis, Robert.... *Spotlight*, *Keyhole*
 Freeman, Angela.... Girls' Choir, Internationales, DECA
 Freeman, David.... Track, Wrestling, *Keyhole*-Sports Editor, Model U.N., Student Venture, Giants Alive, Spanish Club
 Frye, Jason.... WBDG Radio
 Fulford, Danielle.... Girls Choir
 Galante, David.... Cross Country, Band, Track, Computer Club
 Garland, Kimberly.... Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands, Latin Club, NHS
 Garner, Brandi.... *Keyhole*-Sophomore Editor, French Club
 Gates, Phil.... Wrestling, Track, Cross Country
 Ghiasuddin, Anjum.... NFL, *Spotlight*, NHS, National French Honor Society, Drama
 Gibbs, Thomas.... Choir, Art
 Gibson, Andrew.... Football, Wrestling, Special Arts, National Art Honor Society
 Gilbert, Jake.... Football, Baseball, Basketball, Intramurals, Model U.N., NHS
 Gilbert, Tony.... Marching and Concert Bands, BPA
 Giles, Clark.... Brain Game, Latin Club, Drama, NFL, Future Problem Solving
 Gill, Ronnie.... Cross Country, Track, DECA
 Gillihan, Angela.... Basketball, Softball, Golf, Powder Puff, Spanish Club, Giants Alive
 Giltner, David.... Marching Band
 Good, Ryan.... DECA
 Gordon, Adreyon.... Basketball, Track, DECA
 Graves, Crystal.... Track, NFL, French Club
 Grubb, Anthony.... Soccer
 Grubbs, Robert.... Marching, Giant, and Concert Bands, Tennis
 Gurnell, Vince.... Track, Basketball, DECA
 Haddix, Mandi.... Cosmetology, Choir
 Haddix, Michael.... Marching, Swing, Concert Bands
 Haer, Richard.... Football—Co-captain, Basketball, Track
 Hall, Michael.... WBDG Radio, Latin Club, Drama
 Hammer, Melinda.... Girls Basketball Manager
 Handlon, Iona.... Choir
 Harding, Hoyce.... Band

Harned, Amy.... Guard, Matmaids, Soundsations, Model U.N., Winter Guard
 Harrington, Edward.... football, National French Honor Society, French Club-President
 Harris, LaJuan.... Weightlifting, Wrestling, Football, Track
 Harrison, Christy.... Choir, DECA Youth Voices in Government
 Harrison, Jennifer.... Marching, Symphonic, and Pep Bands, "Who's Who Among American High School Students"
 Harrold, Shawn.... Allegros, French Club, Student Venture, Giants Alive, Madrigals, Purple Aires, State Solo and Ensemble
 Hartley, Amber.... Computer Club
 Hauger, Austin.... Golf, Cross Country, Bowling Club
 Heifner, Carey.... Guard, Foreign Exchange Club, Computer Club, Band, Volleyball
 Heller, Heather.... Choir, Foreign Exchange Club
 Herman, Joanna.... WBDG
 Herrmann, Adam.... Baseball, WBDG Radio, Wrestling
 Hicks, Heather.... Swimming, NHS, Student Council, Model U.N.
 Hicks, Tom.... Special Arts, Basketball, Volleyball
 Hiday, Michael.... Special Arts, Basketball, Volleyball
 Hill, Brandon.... Student Government, French Club

Hill, Jamie.... Band, DECA, Wrestling, Track
 Hinkle, Tony.... Football, Wrestling, Track, Student Council
 Hinsley, Breanna.... Internationales, Cross Country Manager, Track Manager
 Hoerger, Elisabeth.... Football Manager
 Holder, Bradley.... NHS, Purple Aires
 Holland, Sherri.... Girls' Choir
 Holton, Matt.... Marching Band
 Houser, Amanda.... Latin Club-Secretary, *Keyhole*, Giants Alive, Student Venture
 Houser, Jennifer.... Volleyball, Tennis, *Spotlight*, Giants Alive
 Howard, Katina.... Student Council, Softball
 Hoya, Jennifer.... Guard, Winter Guard, softball manager, Spanish Club
 Hutto, Kimberly.... Softball, Basketball
 Humphery, Christopher.... R.O.T.C., Baseball, BPA, Band
 Hurm, Virginia.... Cheerleader, NHS-Vice President, Guard-Captain, Model U.N., National French Honor Society, NFL
 Hyden, Nancy.... Special Arts
 Illingworth, Ryan.... Swimming
 Imhausen, Jathan.... Jazz, Marching, and Symphonic Bands, French Club



AS PART OF THE FALL HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES, the cheerleaders wave to the crowd.

BEFORE THE STATE BASKETBALL GAME, cheerleaders, faculty and student council sponsored a breakfast to send the team off with a full stomach.

TAKING A BREAK FROM SCHOOL, Junior Doug Kojetin and Seniors Dawn Molesky, Shawn Harrold, Scott Crawford, and Amanda Houser have fun on a teeter-totter. *Stefanciosa*

Class of '94

Ingle, Greg.... WBDG Radio, NFL
 Irons, Damien.... Football, Track, Basketball, Student Council
 Irwin, Michael.... Basketball, Art
 Ivic, Marko.... NFL, WBDG Radio, Drama
 Jeffers, Josh.... Football, Wrestling, Madrigals, Purple Aires
 Johnson, Amy.... BPA
 Johnson, Julie.... NHS, Latin Club, Foreign Exchange Club, Softball, Volleyball
 Johnson, Nathan.... Marching, Symphonic, and Swing Bands, Drum Major
 Jobes, Abe.... French Club, Purple Aires
 Jones, Jay.... Cross Country, Track, Drama
 Jones, Kyle.... NHS, Intramural Basketball, Cross Country
 June, Shawn.... Band
 Kappel, Jaime.... Softball, Volleyball, Basketball, NHS, National French Honor Society, Wrestling Manager, Matmaids, Powder Puff, Soundsations
 Kaufman, Anthony.... Football Manager, ROTC-Drill Team and Commanding Officer
 Keedy, Mary.... Cosmetology
 Kemple, Lisa.... Softball, Marching, Pep, and Concert Band, Basketball, Volleyball
 Kahn, Ali.... French, Foreign Exchange Club, BPA
 King, Kimberly.... WBDG Radio, Drama, BPA, Television
 Kingery, Stacie.... Girls Golf, Student Council, Student Human Relations Advisory Committee, Youth Voices In Government, Powder Puff
 Klingler, Jeremy.... Tennis, Band
 Koschka, Rebecca.... Track Manager, Marching, Pep, and Giant Bands
 Kreitzer, James.... Football, Track
 Kunzelman, Amy.... Marching Band
 Lahue, Dale.... ROTC Drill Team, VICA
 Lamb, Marjorie.... Marching, Concert, and Pep Bands,



FLASHING THAT BRIGHT SMILE, Senior Jamie Hill looks up information for a project with Senior Ryan Good.

Student Council
 Lanford, Stephen.... Marching and Giant Bands
 Larison, Melissa.... Purple Aires, Allegros, Matmaids, Girls Choir
 Larrick, John.... Marching, Swing, and Concert Bands, Student Venture, Giants Alive, Wrestling
 Lasley, Jeffrey.... Soccer, Football, Drill Team
 Lawson, Tommy.... ROTC
 Layman, Thomas.... ROTC, DECA, Wrestling, Football, Track
 Leaf, Jill.... Student Council-President, Model U.N., Tennis, National French Honor Society, NHS, Youth Voices in Government, SHRAC, Prom Committee
 Ledman, Mike.... *Spotlight*, Drama
 Lee, Deitra.... Track, Choir, Basketball manager
 Lee, Alison.... Marching, Drum, Jazz Bands, Bowling Club, Spanish Club
 Lehrkamp, Sarah.... Girls Choir, Cheerleading
 Leppert, Katherine.... Guard, *Keyhole*-Design Editor, French Club, Foreign Exchange Club
 Lester, Bo.... Football, Choir, French Club, Basketball, Track, Baseball
 Lewis, Bridget.... Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands
 Lineback, Rebecca.... Tennis, Art Honor Society, Basketball
 Little, Mark.... Symphonic, Pep, and Marching Bands
 Livingston, Dawn.... Future Business Leaders of America, choir
 Lockett, LaShelle.... HOSA, BPA
 Logan, Peter.... football—captain, basketball, baseball—captain, NHS, National German Honor Society
 Long, Jill.... Guard, Giant Band, Latin Club, Health Occupations Students of America
 Lopez, Jesus.... Football
 Lovelace, Jeff.... WBDG Radio
 Locero, Ken.... Marching, Purple, and Concert Bands, ROTC
 Luedtke, Thorsten.... Foreign Exchange Club
 Luers, David.... Marching, Purple, Pep, Concert, Symphonic, and Jazz Bands, Latin Club-President, NFL
 Lukins, Eric.... Tennis, golf, baseball
 Lyles, Travis.... Speech, Drama
 Lynam, Phillip.... National Art Honors Society, Special Arts
 Lyon, Donna.... Drama Club
 Mackey, Angela.... Marching, Concert, and Giant Bands
 Magoun, Janelle.... Cheerleading, Purple Aires, Spanish Club
 Mahan, Jeny.... Cross Country, Track
 Makwana, Kashmira.... French Honor Society, Model U.N., soccer, Spell Bowl, NHS, NFL, Academic Superbowl, Academic Decathlon
 Malcom, Gina.... COE
 Mallory, Don.... Wrestling, Basketball, Track
 Mann, Nicole.... Band
 Marlowe, Sonny.... Football, Baseball
 Martin, Barbara.... Soccer, Matmaids, Soundsations, Speech, Drama, cheerleading, *Annie*
 Martin, Ron.... Drama, *Spotlight*—co-editor
 Matthews, Channing.... Diving, Latin Club, Band
 Mays, Chelsea.... Softball, Soundsations, National French Honor Society, Powder Puff, *Annie*, Wrestling

Statistician
 McAtee, Jeff.... NHS, National French Honor Society, WBDG Radio
 McCann, Rogetta.... Track, Matmaids, BPA, Youth Voices in Government
 McCann, Stacey.... Band, Health Occupations Club
 McCarthy, Tracy.... *Keyhole*, Powder Puff, Latin Club
 McCartney, Christin.... Guard, DECA
 McCarty, Danny.... Football
 McCarty, Mendy.... *Spotlight*
 McClellan, Brent.... Basketball
 McCoy, Melissa.... Matmaids, Student Council, French Club, Drill Team, Girls Choir, ASL
 McFarland, Amy.... Volleyball, Student Council, NHS, Latin Club, Student Venture, Giants Alive, Spanish Club
 McKay, Stacy.... Softball, Girls Golf, Powder Puff, Girls' Choir, Soundsations-President, Choir Council
 McKee, Carrie.... Purple Aires, Drama, Softball Manager, Girls' Choir, Giants Alive, Student Venture
 McKnight, Travis.... Football, Basketball
 McMillin, Stephanie.... Powder Puff, French Club, Computer Club
 McNiff, Cassandra.... Girls Soccer, Spanish Club
 Meadows, Amanda.... NHS, National Spanish Honor Society, *Annie*, Madrigals, Soundsations, Allegros, Softball, Spanish Club
 McWilliams, Richard.... Tennis, Marching, Symphonic, Concert, Jazz, and Pep Bands, Baseball, WBDG Radio, Spanish Club
 Medeiros, Lyman.... Marching, Symphonic, and Jazz Bands, NFL, NHS, Latin Club, Drama, International Thespians, Bowling Club
 Miller, Angie.... Guard
 Miller, Casey.... National Art Honor Society, Art Club
 Miller, Matt.... Latin Club, Track
 Mitchell, Shanicka.... Student Government, Cheerleading, Student Human Relations Advisory Committee
 Meehan, Kyle.... Spanish Club, National Spanish Honor Society, Tennis, Golf, WBDG Radio-Program Director, Radio Club
 Molesky, Dawn.... Marching, Symphonic, and Pep Bands, Quill and Scroll, Newspaper, Magazine Editor, Student Venture
 Monahan, Kimberlee.... NHS, Soundsations, Girls Choir, Track
 Monfreda, Mary.... Basketball, Softball, Swimming, Track, Soccer, Volleyball
 Morgan, April.... Diving, Latin Club, German Club
 Morris, Michael.... Football, Wrestling, Intramural Basketball
 Morton, Ron.... ROTC
 Mosteller, Wendell.... Football, Baseball, Basketball
 Moulton, Bryan.... Special Arts
 Mullis, Donna.... Cheerleading, Softball
 Myers, Wendy.... Choir, Cheerleading, Spanish Club, National Spanish Honor Society, NHS
 Neal, Melinda.... Football Manager, Baseball Manager, Basketball Manager
 Nelson, Michelle.... Cheerleading, Powder Puff, French Club, Soccer Club, Softball
 Newby, Nancy.... Marching, Concert, Pep, and Symphonic Bands, Latin Club
 Newell, Fredrick.... Football, ROTC

Newkirk, Stephanie.... *Keyhole*, Choir, Computer Club, Bowling Club
 Nichols, Philip.... Baseball
 Ooley, Christina.... Student Venture, NFL, NHS, WBDG Radio-Asst. Program Director, National French Honor Society, Drama, *Keyhole*-Senior Editor
 Orner, Danielle.... Cheerleading, Powder Puff, Spanish Club, NHS
 Osborne, Jason.... Baseball
 Padgett, Leah.... Health Occupations Club
 Pallin, Stephanie.... Latin Club, Health Occupations Club
 Parrott, Kristina.... BPA
 Patterson, Jonnathan.... Tennis
 Peacock, Reece.... Student Council, Basketball, Tennis, Baseball, Youth to Youth, Reading Giants, "Who's Who Among American High School Students"
 Peoples, Damian.... Wrestling, NHS, BPA, Spanish Club, Band
 Perron, Jenny.... Marching, Pep, and Giant Bands, Boys Track Manager
 Perry, Edward.... Purple, Marching, and Concert Bands
 Petty, Zakiya.... Track
 Pfeifer, Amie.... Drama
 Phillips, Brian.... Football, Marching, Pep, and Concert Bands, Student Venture
 Phipps, Laura.... Guard, Soundsations, Winter Guard
 Pinkerton, Laura.... Marching, Concert, and Pep Bands, NHS
 Pohl, Mirjam.... Track, Cross Country
 Poindexter, Shawn.... Baseball, Tennis, Basketball
 Pool, Laura.... NHS, Purple Aires
 Pritchard, Dan.... Football
 Pruitt, Greg.... Track
 Puyear, Dennis.... Football, Marching, Pep, Concert, and Swing Bands, Wrestling, NHS, National German Honor Society
 Quigley, Allison.... Model U.N., Swimming, Student Council, NHS, National French Honor Society, Tennis, French Club
 Quinnette, Kellie.... Internationales-President, Choir Council, HOSA
 Ragland, LaCretia.... Band, Center for Leadership Development, Track

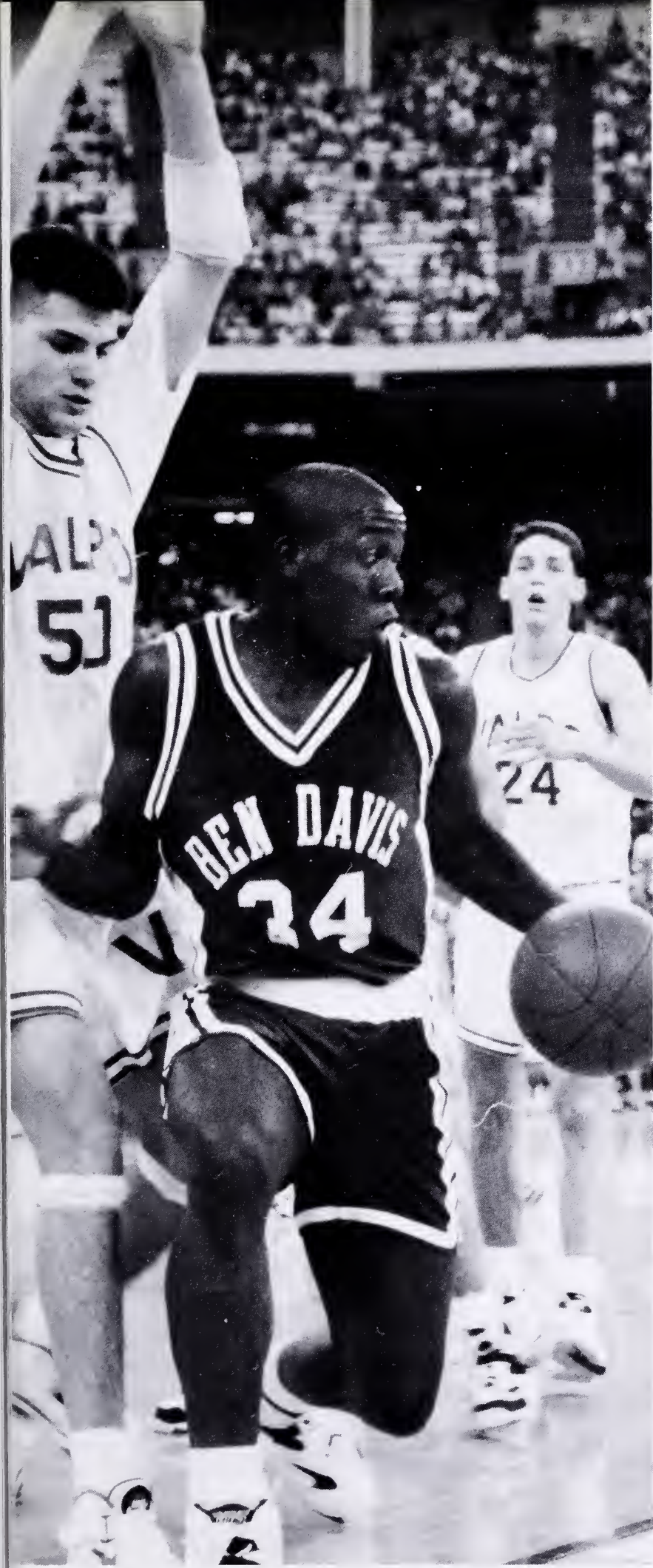


AT THE HOMECOMING BONFIRE, Seniors Pete Logan and Reece Peacock ham it up for the camera. *Schimmoller*

Class of '94

Rease, Donna.... Drama, Soccer, Computer Club
 Reese, Karen.... *Keyhole*- Assistant Editor, Quill and Scroll
 Reffett, Aric.... Debate, French Club
 Reuter, Barbara.... Volleyball, Basketball, Softball
 Reynolds, La Trice.... Basketball, Track, BPA, Spanish Club, Student Council
 Reynolds, Sherry.... Volleyball, Cheerleading
 Rice, Mark.... Art Honor Society, Marching Band, Soccer
 Richardson, Gary.... Bowling Club, BPA, FCA
 Rickelman, Chris.... Soccer, Student Venture
 Robinson, Shonna.... Student Government-Secretary, Cheerleading, Madrigals, Soundsations, Allegros, Student Council
 Rutherford, Joy.... Diving, Choir, Drama
 Ryder, Jennifer.... Choir, Drama
 Samm, Kimberly.... Cross Country Manager, Football-Trainer, Basketball-trainer, NHS, Tennis-trainer, National Spanish Honor Society, Model U.N.
 Saxon, Rachael.... NHS, Marching, Symphonic, and Pep Bands, National French Honor Society, Bowling, French Club
 Schimmoller, Michelle.... *Keyhole*, *Spotlight*-photographer, Quill and Scroll
 Schoon, Tamara.... Quill and Scroll, *Spotlight* and Magazine, Student Venture, Volleyball, Softball, Prom Committee
 Schultz, Jennifer.... NHS-secretary, Spanish Honor Society, Spanish Club, Baseball Manager
 Shipley, Matt.... Special Arts
 Smith, Erin.... *Spotlight* and *Keyhole* Photographer
 Smith, Gary.... French Club, RC Racing Giants, Drama
 Smith, Lori.... Marching, Concert, and Symphonic Bands, Spanish Club, NHS, Student Venture
 Smith, Scott.... Football
 Smith, Stacey.... Basketball, Softball, Latin Club
 Snyder, Melissa.... NFL, Drama, International Thespians, Marching Band, Guard, Allegros, Purple Aires, Soundsations
 Spalding, Erika.... Purple Aires, Internationales
 Spears, Greg.... Football, Weightlifting
 Spells, David.... Football
 Spicer, David.... Latin Club, *The Mousetrap* - Master Carpenter
 Spurlin, Amanda.... NHS, BPA
 Staggs, Craig.... Baseball, Basketball, Intramural Basketball
 Stanford, Terra... Cheerleading
 Stanko, Cynthia.... NHS, Spanish Club, Marching, Symphonic, Giant, and Pep Bands, Spanish Honor Society
 Staton, Jennifer.... Prop line, Powder Puff, S.A.D.D., B.D. Steppers, Girls Choir
 Stefanciosa, Jana.... Madrigals, Allegros, French Club, Magazine, Spanish Club, Choir Council
 Stelzel, Amanda.... Track, German Club, Delta Epsilon Phi, Cross Country
 Stephens, Jenna.... Football Manager, NHS

Stewart, Amanda.... Symphonic, Marching, and Pep Bands, Giants Alive, Student Venture, NFL
 Stone, LeTrina.... Basketball, Track
 Starks, Michael.... VICA
 Striedinger, Charles.... Drama, German Club, DECA, Bowling Club, Powder Puff
 Strunk, Karissa.... Wrestling Manager, German Club, Drama
 Sullivan, Stephen.... Football, Track, Tennis
 Swartley, Theresa.... Volleyball, Track
 Sylvester, Scott.... Swimming, Latin Club
 Tarasehke, Andrew.... Jazz and Symphonic Bands
 Taylor, Raychele.... Giants Alive, Basketball, Track
 Thomas, Andy.... Marching, Concert, Pep, and Symphonic Bands
 Thompson, Andrew.... Soccer, Marching Band, NHS
 Thompson, Carrie.... Volleyball, Bowling
 Thomas, David.... Marching Band, VICA, Gourmet Club
 Thomas, Jeremy.... Football
 Thompson Joshua.... VICA
 Tolbert, Mathew.... MCJROTC
 Townsend, Katie.... Softball, Powder Puff, Spanish Club, Golf, Intramural Basketball and Volleyball
 Turner, Lisa.... Health Occupations Student Association
 Turpin, David.... Wrestling-Captain, Powder Puff-Coach, NFL, Soccer
 Urai, Anoudeth.... Soccer, Foreign Exchange Club
 Urban, Susan.... Computer Club
 Uzakpayev, Anvar.... Table Tennis, Swimming, Foreign Exchange Club
 VanBuskirk, Shannon.... Tennis, Golf, WBDG Radio, DECA, Powder Puff, Student Council, Intramural Volleyball
 Vanover, Brandy.... Guard, French Club, German Club, Model U.N., Giants Alive
 Vargo, Greg.... Drama, Swimming
 Vaughn, Wayne.... Wrestling-Captain
 Vudis, Andrew.... Soccer, Computer Club, WBDG Radio, Powder Puff-Coach, Latin Club
 Waldman, Alicia.... Spanish Club
 Walker, Carrie.... Powder Puff
 Walker, Kevin.... Band, Track, Intramural Basketball
 Walker, Susan.... Soccer, Intramural Volleyball, Health Occupations Student Association, Giants Alive
 Westerhout, Peter.... Foreign Exchange Club
 Wilson, Christina.... Drama
 Wilson, Kimberly.... Guard, Marching and Giant Band, Matmaids—co-captain, Spanish Club
 Wilson, Pete.... Cross Country, Track, Wrestling
 Wilson, Tammy.... Cosmetology
 Wise, Carrie.... Choir, ASL
 Woodall, Greg.... Bowling
 Workman, Kenny.... Computer Club, Foreign Exchange Club
 Wright, Kimberly.... Health Occupations Student Association
 Wright, Phillip.... ROTC Drill Team and Rifle Team
 Yacobozzi, Jennifer.... Swimming, NHS, Powder Puff, Tennis, Model U.N.
 York, Tiffany.... Powder Puff, French Club, Gymnastics
 Young, Eric.... Marching and Concert Bands, NHS
 Ziko, Rachel.... Powder Puff, NFL, Drama



UNDER HEAVY GUARD, Junior Ahmed Bellamy keeps a watchful eye as he goes for a lay-up at the State game. *Culp*



AT THE HONOR ROLL BANQUET, Senior LaJuan Harris is just about asleep. Senior Jon Chastain gets emotional on the basketball court. *Schimmoller*

Basketball

27-3

Coach Steve Witty

Perry Meridian	57-54
Pike	71-63
Tech	87-53
Lawrence North	84-62
Warren Central	90-54
Columbus North	85-46
Brownsburg	70-44
Avon	102-55
Lawrence Central	54-35
North Central	84-35
Brebeuf	75-70
Southport	72-43
North Central	80-45
Anderson	72-47
Speedway	64-43
Terre Haute South	72-55
Carmel	50-56
Kokomo	62-54
Plainfield	100-56
Southport	68-46
Decatur Central	94-55
Muncie Central	76-78
Brebeuf	58-52
Pike	52-49
Northwest	74-64
Cathedral	57-43
Lawrence North	75-46
Batesville	73-61
Muncie Central	60-49
Valparaiso	69-84



Boys Varsity Basketball Row 1: Trnr. Kimberly Samm, Kelli Thompson, Shonna Robinson, Angela Shelly, Lisa Richards, Shelley Nelson, Virginia Hurm, Joy Bass, Tamara Anderson, Kelli Hewitt Row 2: Mgr. Jeffrey Voris, Scott Crawford, Scott Sylvester, Brian Phillips, Jonathan Chastain, Don Mallory, Reece Peacock, Peter Westerhout, Scott West, Trnr. Joseph Leo, Mgr. Mandy Drollinger. Row 3: Keith Patterson, Jeffrey Poisel, Rusty Wright, Yon Price, James Patterson, Derrik Davenport, Terry Ingram, Damon Frierson, Ahmed Bellamy, Gregory Taylor, Mgr. Josh Constable Mgr. Christopher Ware. Row 4 : Trnr. Matt Camden, Asst. Doug Opel, Dave Patz, Asst. AD Priscilla Dillow, Principal, Dr. James Mifflin, AD Bob Britt, Coach Steve Witty, Asst. Terry Strahm, Trnr. Mark Lahr, Coach Kevin Vanderbush, Info. Dir. Fred Vargo

Cross Country

0-11

Coach Kristi Williams

Columbus East Invitational .	4th
Pike Hokum Karum	9th
Chatard	24-32
Decatur Central	25-31
Ben Davis Invitational	12th
Cathedral Invitational	7th
North Central	17-41
Southport Invitatioanl	8th
County	9th
Sectional	4th
Regional	8th



Girls Cross Country Row 1: Jessica Grimes, Leslie Peacock, Amy Fitzwater, Rena Dickerson, Joslyn Virgin. Row 2: Mgr. Jamison Fisher, Kristine Cridlin, Jennifer Mahan, Lindsay Collins. Row 3: Asst. Andra Walker, Amanda Adams, Asst. Scott T. Williams, Beth Martin, Taryn Gajewski, Coach Kristi Williams.



Girls Soccer Row 1: Laura McAllister, Amanda Brotherton, Cassandra McNiff, Susan Walker, Jennifer McNieve, Katherine Conniff, Kristi Crawford, Veronica Wernile. Row 2: Amy Goldberg, Mary Newberry, Laura Poland, Megan Miller, Kristi Wood, Erin Jones, Misti Crawford. Row 3: Coach Kim Bunn, Coach Steve Paterson, Mellie Lonnemann, Christy Ross, Beth Lineberry, Coach Teresa Paterson

Soccer

6-8-2

Coach Teresa Paterson

Hamilton Southeastern	0-6
Bloomington South	0-3
Heritage Christian	3-1
Brownsburg	3-2
Pike	0-0
Broad Ripple	4-1
Park Tudor	0-3
Brebeuf	1-5
Avon	2-1
Zionsville	1-3
North Central	1-4
Center Grove	2-2
Mt. Vernon	7-6
Warren Central	1-5
Chatard	2-0
Cathedral	2-4
Sectional:	
Bloomington North	3-2
Avon	4-0
Regional:	
Carmel	0-11



Boys Swimming Row 1: Channing Matthews, Gregory Vargo, Brian Stewart, Kevin Crawford, John Brown, Ryan Illingworth, Scott Sylvester. Row 2: Mgr. Mariah Matthews, Robert Johnston, Kyle Gordon, Michael Densmore, Mark Hinshaw, Justin Allison, Randy Halton, Mgr. Nikki Newland. Row 3: Coach Shannon Jensen, Dean Warnock, Ryan Vaughn, Gary Grubbs, Keith Crawford, Coach Gary Kincaid, Coach Jim Shuck.

Swimming

11-4

Coach Gary Kincaid

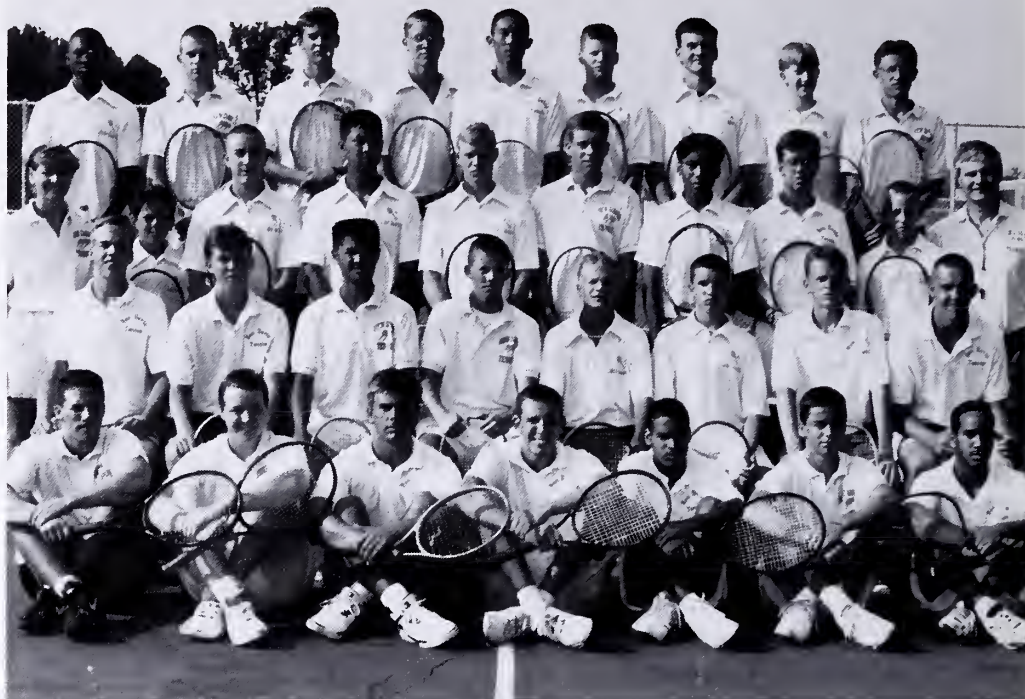
Perry Meridian	112-69
Carmel Invitational	2nd
Pike	105-81
County	1st
Noblesville	115-70
Bedford North Lawrence Inv. 6th	
Hamilton Southeastern/ . . .	157-120
Lawrence Central	
Columbus North	114-71
North Central Invitational . .	2nd
Warren Central	133-50
Southport	128-48
Zionsville	126-54
Decatur Central/Brebeuf . .	152-85
Sectionals	1st
State	6th

Tennis

15-6-1

Coach Joe Virgin

Chatard	4-1
Park Tudor	1-4
Mooreville	5-0
Plainfield	2-3
Speedway	5-0
Northwest	5-0
Decatur Central	5-0
Ritter	5-0
Zionsville	3-2
Secina	4-4
Lawrence Central	3-2
Avon	3-2
Pike	2-3
Lebanon	3-2
Warren Central	5-0
Lawrence North	1-4
Decatur Central	4-1
Lawrence North	1-4
Decatur Central	4-1
Lawrence North	1-4
Speedway	4-1
Northwest	5-0



Boys Tennis Row 1: Edmond Arauco, Rick McWilliams, Mark Hinshaw, Reece Peacock, Jonnathan Patterson, Adam Roach, Jerrin Patterson. Row 2: Ryan Vaughn, Andrew McAfee, Don Cansino, Matthew Dial, Chris Kempf, Cory Murphy, Matthew Martin, Jason Haines. Row 3: Asst. Kim Owens, Clinton Pemberton, Christopher Giffin, William Parks, Scott Komlanc, Christopher Legeay, Tony Ross, Joseph Priest, Wesley Stayton, Coach Joe Virgin. Row 4: Damon Graham, Eric Lukins, Ryan Willman, Gary Davis, Edward Lee, Bradley Fisher, Lindsay Shaw, Damon Hall, Gregory Bolen.

Swimming

5-6

Coach Grace Schmitt

Southport/	156-112
Decatur Central	156-59
Pike	59-106
Avon/	158-124
Tri West	158-32
Carmel	66-120
Lawrence North	137-123
Brebeuf	137-64
Zionsville	85-101
Warren Central	132-54
Anderson	59-127
Perry Meridian	152-133
Howe	152-37
Brownsburg	78-108
North Central	88-98
County	5th
Sectional	2nd
State	16th



Swimming Girls Row 1: Michelle Quigley, Nikki Newland, Becky Helton, Patty Mulvihill, Valeric Miller, Alexa Illingworth, Nicole Fite, Cara Foote. Row 2: Coach Grace Schmitt, Amy Hutchings, Brandy Matthews, Melissa Wilke, Stacey Ferguson, Analisa Boatman, Karen Board, Coach Dana Shaver, Coach Shannon Jensen. Row 3: Heather Hicks, Allison Quigley, Kara Willoughby, Sherri Densmore, Staci Secrest, April Morgan, Joy Rutherford



Girls golf Row 1: Carrie Weidner, Stacie Kingery, Angela Gillihan. Row 2: Amy Fidler, Kara Witty, Coach Gary Mahoney, Darla Oliver, Marieke Gilmartin.



Boys Soccer Row 1: Jason Law, Jeffery Lasley, Chris Rickelman, Andy Vudis, Kyle Bodell, Patrick Eaton, Scott Crawford, Andrew Thompson, Doug Eaton. Row 2: Coach Tom McNabb, Joe Leo, Scott Schriar, Jeff Poisel, Kevin Munoz, Steve Miller, Scott Worl, Brad Prather, Paul Austin, Matt Camden, Coach Kevin Scanlon. Row 3: Kevin Thompson, Thomas Miller, Robert Harmon, Kevin Smith, Jeremy Railey, Galen Moore, Ryan Hess, Morgan Stauffer, Keith Patterson, Joseph Davis.

Golf 9-5-1

Coach Gary Mahoney

Warren Central	250-278
North Central	207-203
Decatur	224-220
Southport	225-241
Lebanon	236-230
Chatard	214-266
Brownsburg	232-239
Speedway	229-246
Franklin Central	229-224
County	469
Howe	209-281
Cathedral	212-243
Perry Meridian	214-214
Pike	214-235
Sectional	438

Soccer 6-7-3

Coach Kevin Scanlon

Center Grove	0-4
Broad Ripple	9-1
Avon	1-4
Brebeuf	4-2
Pike	0-0
Brownsburg	2-3
Danville	8-0
Plainfield	4-3
Mooresville	2-2
Zionsville	1-1
Chatard	3-2
Park Tudor	0-3
Lafayette Jeff	4-2
Warren Central	0-3
North Central	0-5
Sectional	
Park Tudor	1-3

Football

5-4

Coach Dick Dullaghan

Warren Cental	26-6
North Central	24-28
Lake Central	23-3
East Chicago	44-18
Decatur Central	42-0
Cincinnati Elder	16-23
Carmel	12-13
Sectionals	
North Central	31-34



Football Row 1: K. Samm, K. Dotlich, B. Jones, T. Blades, T. Stanford, D. Orner, S. Dias, V. Hazelwood, A. Cory, L. Neil, J. Stephens, D. Hoerger. Row 2: T. McKnight, S. Marlowe, A. Driver, L. Allen, W. Mosteller, R. Haer, J. Gilbert, P. Logan, B. Phillips, T. Hinkle, G. Bowman, M. Vilar, S. Sullivan. Row 3: Mgr. A. Edgecomb, Mgr. D. Williams, J. Hubner, D. Puyear, D. Irons, E. Copsey, A. Webster, D. Ballou, B. Lester, J. Jeffers, D. McCarty, D. Spells, A. Pell, J. Schultz. Row 4: T. Fite, S. Smith, E. Baxter, P. Moran, R. Reynolds, T. Hill, C. Coffey, J. Kreitzer, M. Morris, Roger Cothorn, R. Baig, J. Lopez. Row 5: M. Licht, L. Kelly, J. Shinbeckler, J. O'Neill, A. Arnett, W. Carter, F. Minton, Rodney Cothorn, B. Hammersley, J. Clark, N. Bowman. Row 6: M. Tibbs, C. Cranfill, E. Rickenbach, J. Williams, T.J. Watkins, B. Garden, G. Fox, T. Finch, C. Gullion, R. Meeks, R. McPherson. Row 7: C. Rickenbach, J. Berkholtz, S. Williams, S. Purichia, K. Britt, J. Hetcher, D. Dullaghan, M. Davidson, T. Taphorn, B. Austin, M. Lahr, L. Lair, D. Hopper.

Basketball

12-11

Coach Stan Benge

Shelbyville	46-50
North Central	71-50
Warren Central	67-55
Brownsburg	53-46
Owen Valley	48-58
Noblesville	64-65
Decatur Central	66-47
Anderson Highland	64-47
Carmel	50-54
Terre Haute South	50-41
McCutcheon	32-56
Southport	51-56
Lawrence Central	75-43
North Central	47-23
Lawrence North	60-57
Southport	43-46
Avon	54-41
Cathedral	44-50
Perry Meridian	62-63
Roncalli	49-57
Decatur Central	63-43
Ritter	61-34
Owen Valley	58-60



Girls Varsity Basketball Row 1: Chrissy Smith, Tamara Botzum, Barbara Reuter, Christy Fisher, Laura Poland, Angela Graves. Row 2: Mgr. Amanda McDowell, Trnr. Lisa Richards, Amy Price, Jackie Sides, Tiffany Allen, Doniesha Byers, Mindy Graham, Katrina Merrill, Ginny Beard, Mgr. Chiloh Wilson, Mgr. Heather Eaker. Row 3: Mgr. Martha Newson, Mgr. April Price, Asst. Julie Moster, Coach Kevin O'Day, Coach Stan Benge, Coach Chris Benge, Mgr. Mya Carlisle, Mgr. Christine Cooper.



Boys Cross Country Row 1: Mgr. Jamison Fisher, Anthony Rader, Mark Bernhardt, Amsalu Bizuneh, Scott Brannon, Jonathan Chastain, Jay Jones, Peter Wilson, Ronald Gill. Row 2: Ian Greenlaw, Terrance Bennett, Joshua Constable, Cory Allen, Dallas Scott, David Hmurovich, Daniel Hull, David Galante, Joseph Terry, Brian Sharp. Row 3: Asst. AD Priscilla Dillow, Asst. Kristi Williams, Steven Summerlot, Mark Bernhardt, Joseph Faith, AD Bob Britt, Coach Scott T. Williams.



Wrestling Row 1: Jessica Grimes, Robert McPherson, Thomas Fite, David Turpin, Tony Hinkle, Scott Brannon, Kari Eaglin. Row 2: Niki VanMeter, Jason Gibson, Rodney Cothorn, Adam Krockenberger, Jerrin Patterson, Jake O'Neill, Heather Nicholas. Row 3: Marie Lentz, Mark Silnes, Robert Johnson, Jason Pinkston, Tony Pippens, Jennifer Johnson. Row 4: Principal Dr. James Mifflin, Coach Tony Starks, Asst. Terrance Randolph, Asst. Russell Toliver, Mgr. Jamie Kappel, Mgr. Jodi Jamison. Not pictured: Edward Baxter, Wayne Vaughn, Jon Hubner

Cross Country 3-8

Coach Scott T. Williams

Columbus East Invitational	1st
Pike Hokum Karum	7th
Chatard	47-16
Decatur Central	44-19
Ben Davis Invitational	2nd
Cathedral Invitational	2nd
North Central	29-26
Southport Invitational	3rd
County	2nd
Sectional	1st
Regional	1st
Semi-state	2nd
State	6th

Wrestling 22-5

Coach Tony Starks

Pendleton Heights	53-12
Broad Ripple	51-15
Seymour	53-22
Jeffersonville	69-0
Perry Meridian	42-26
Beech Grove	42-27
Pike	27-38
Southport	34-30
Decatur Central	24-35
North Central	33-24
Lafayette Jeff	49-12
New Castle	13-47
Mississenewa	60-9
Brownsburg	36-15
South Vermillion	64-12
Carmel	28-33
North Montgomery	51-4
Lawrence North	36-33
Whiteland	47-17
Terre Haute South	37-29
Plainfield	41-27
Martinsville	48-23
Avon	27-41
Adams Central	39-30
Warren Central	41-25
Roncalli	50-18
Northwest	45-19

Track

6-7

Coach Debbie Davidson

Tech	.50-68
Southport/Danville	.57- 59-33
Carmel/Pike	30-74-44
Washington/Decatur	.76-24-48
North Central /Lawrence	.28-56-64
Roncalli/Warren Central	.66-37-45
Bloomington S./Terre Haute	.41.5-33
Columbus North Relays	3rd
Warren Central Relays	1st
County	7th
Sectionals	3rd
Regional	13th



Girls Track Row 1 : Amber Abney, Jessica Grimes, Josie Virgin, Taryn Gajewski, Taryenna Dickerson, Leslie Peacock, Martha Newson, Joy Bass, Rachel Crouch, Amanda Adams, Hye Kyong Choe, Mang, Jennifer Beisel, Mang, Danielle Terry Row 2 : Asst Coach Mike Furtmiller, Amy Goldberg, Samantha Smith, Karmara Macon, Emmanuelle Bonnet, Rhiannon Waltman, Mary Bell, Head Coach Debbie Davidson Row 3 : Jessica Cunningham, Taisha Green, Vanessa Harmon, Virginia Harmon, Rholanda Williams, Dana Cardwell, Rene Cook, Martha Pena, Laverna Walker, Jennifer Bass, Quesley Spivey, Freshman Coach Angela Nealy Row 4 : Megan Rogers, Krissy Beaven, Amanda Stelzel, Brandi Mathews, Jennifer Mahan, Tammi Wellbaun, Jamika Jones, Billie Lewis, Brandi Jones, Tiffany Harris, Tashonna Wilson, Asst. Coach Amy Walker

Golf

Coach Bill Depres

Warren Cenral	155-187
Lawrence North	155-175
North Central Tourn.	324
Southport.	168-178
Southmount Tourn.	2nd
Perry Meridian.	165-187
Brebeuf/Speedway	161/201
Chatard	149-179
Pike.	155-175
Cathedral.	155-165
Avon Tourn.	313
County	329
Laporte Tourn.	6th
Brownsburg.	165-161
Franklin Central Tourn.	309
Lafayette Tourn.	3rd
Sectional	319
Regional	305
Semi-State	11th



Boys Golf Row 1 : Chris Geraldts, Phil Meehan, Jamie Broce, Nick Simmons, Kevin Newwell Row 2 : Coach Bill Depres, Kyle Meehan, Nathan Moore, David Bolen, Joey Terry, David Albrecht.



Baseball Varsity Row 1: Leon Kelly, Coach Bob Doyle, Coach David George, Coach David Brown, Coach Bob Osborne, Jason Osborne, Shawn Poindexter. Row 2: Keven Murphy, Travis McKnight, Sonny Marlowe, Pete Logan, Jake Gilbert, Shane Whitson, John Prewitt, Brian Stewart. Row 3: Richard Bichette, Mark Bernhardt, Wendell Mosteller, Donny Short, Matt Clark, Jeff Poisel, Matt Tibbs, Matt Vandermark, Phil Nichols. Row 4: Mgr. Amanda Edgecomb, Mgr. Jodie Voris, Mag. Jodie Shultz, Mgr. Donnette Wiles

Baseball 12-14

Coach David Brown

And. Highland	10-7
And. Highland	9-8
Southport	8-6
Col. East	6-2
Law. North	7-6
Brownsburg	0-7
Anderson	5-10
Carmel	0-6
Warren Central	5-4
Ritter	4-3
Decatur Central	3-5
Chatard	2-9
North Central	2-5
Pike	8-4
Avon	3-9
Perry Meridian	2-8
Terre Haute South	2-12
Speedway	6-2
Decatur Central	0-8
Bl. South	10-4
Roncalli	6-8
Jennings County	3-9
Franklin Central	4-0
Lawrence Central	9-8
Brebeuf	7-8
Pike	7-9



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Coach Gary Mahoney

And. Highland	10-7
And. Highland	9-8
Southport	8-6
Col. East	6-2
Lawrence North	7-6
Southport	3-2
Mooresville	4-1
Decatur	5-0
Brownsburg	3-2
Carmel	0-5
North Central	2-3
Lawrence North	2-3
North Central	2-3
Tipton	4-1
Franklin Central	5-0
Sectionals	
Ritter	5-0
Speedway	5-0
Southport	5-0
Brebeuf	2-3

Volleyball

19-16

Coach Steve Ritter

Carmel	2-1
Ritter	2-0
Roncalli	0-2
Muncie Invitational	8-5
Jennings County Invitational	5-8
Ben Davis Invitational	7-5
County	
Franklin Central	3-0
Brebeuf	1-2
Warren Central	2-1
Perry Meridian	2-1
Clinton Prairie Invitational	9-7
Sectionals	
Pike	2-0
Brebeuf	2-0
Regionals	
Cathedral	1-2



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Track

9-0

Coach Mike Davidson

Lawrence North	74-53
North Central/Chatard	83-76
Warren Central	77-50
Manuel	82-41
Carmel	84-43
Northwest	123-21
North Central Invitational	1st
Warren Relays	1st
Sectionals	1st
County	3rd
Regional	3rd
State	9th



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Softball 19-7

Coach John Clark

Ritter	10-0
Perry Meridian	16-0
Hamilton Southeastern	0-5
Lake Central	2-4
McCutcheon	3-8
Roncalli	0-6
Brownsburg	9-0
Carmel	2-10
Franklin Central	6-4
Decatur Central	4-3
Mooreville	9-3
Lawrence Central	9-4
Martinsville	14-2
Lawrence North	3-0
Greenwood	6-1
North Central	3-1
Beech Grove	8-7
Pike	14-2
Pike	7-2
Southport	8-7
Warren Central	4-1
Franklin Central	7-10
Decatur Central	8-3
Speedway	18-1
Ritter Sectional	2-0
Center Grove	0-5



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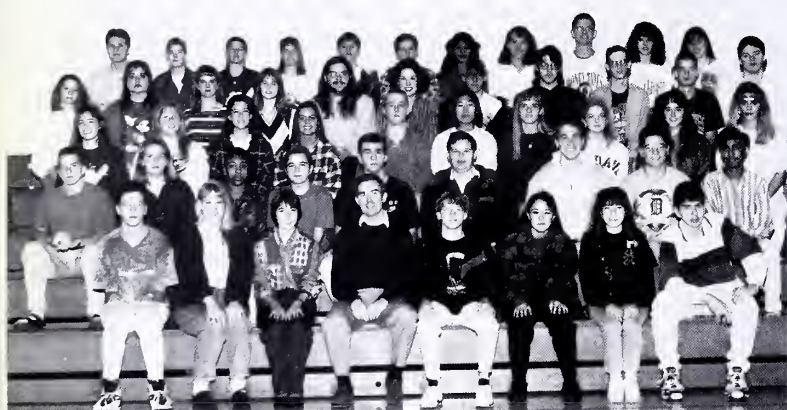
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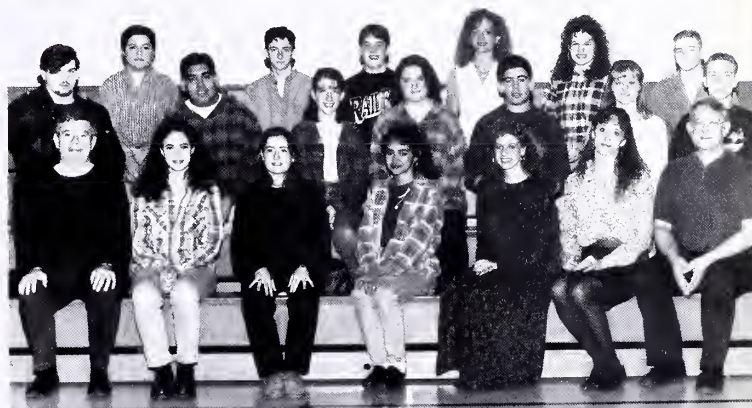
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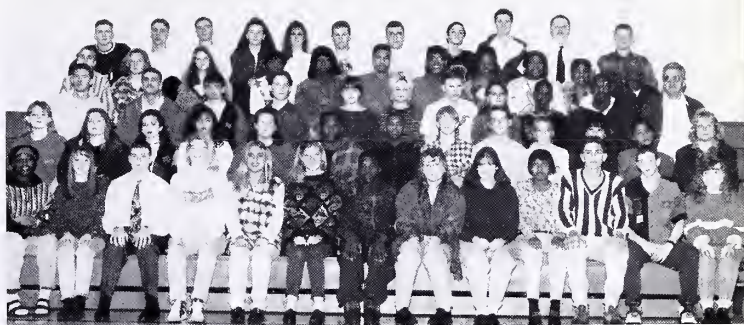
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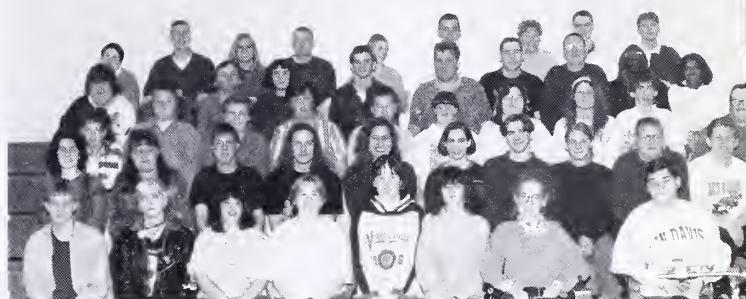
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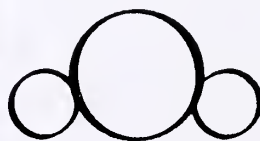


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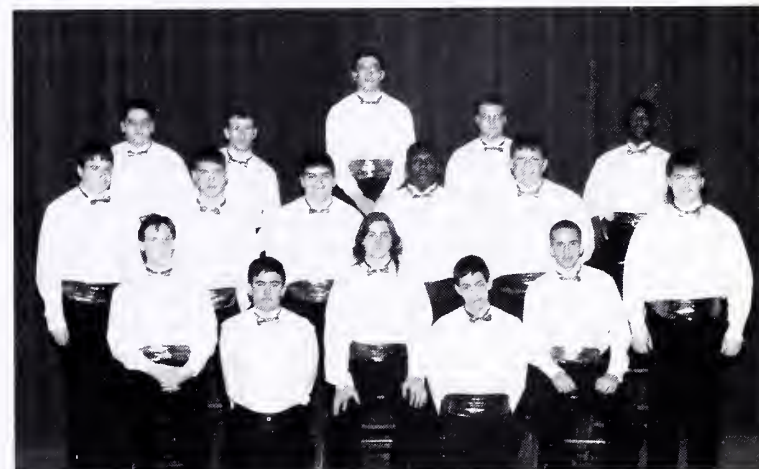


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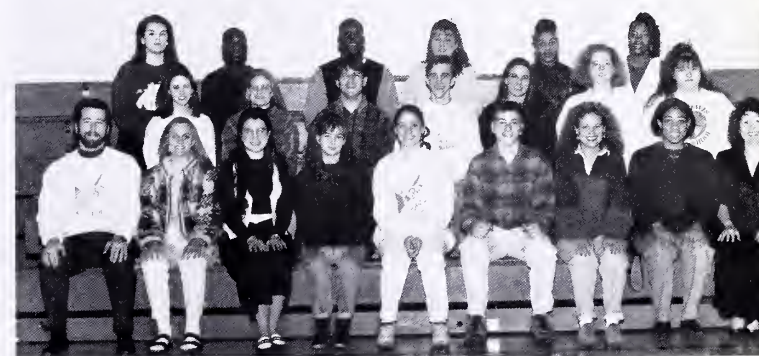
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Sophtones **Row 1:** April Aldridge, Ruth Dworak, Karmara Macon, Chris Kempf, Matt Morton, Terrance Hampe, Bryan Gordon, Heather Parrott, Kelli Bousum, Korinne Fox. **Row 2:** Katherine Balbo, Bryan Koss, Daneka Fischon, Phillip Williams, Steve Urban, Mark Hena, Mary Newberry, Jennifer Leis, Merih Tzeggai, Jessica Cunningham. **Row 3:** Joselyn Zimmerman, Samantha McCandless, Katie Caldwell, Katrina Gunes, Paul Owens, Eric Hyten, Cory Noble, Heather Raines, Amy Hutchings, Tiffany Harris. Not pictured: Paul Austin, Jeff Chandler, Denny Fox, Brandi Jones, Tamika Jones, Jason Law, Jeff Poisel, Brad Prather, Gustavo Vilar, Charla Wright.



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ROTC Row 1: Chadwick Benge, Tony Kaufman. **Row 2:** Melissa Lacey, Angie Elliott, Andrea Davis, Valerie Dempsey, Paula Rowe, Carissa Hutto, April Minton, Stephanie DeArmond. **Row 3:** Ryan Smith, Phillip Wright, Troy Hines, David Slater, Mike Clark, Brian Slater, Adam Ledman, David Anderson. **Row 4:** Brad Melton, Eric Levin, Randy Lincoln, Tim Egly. **Row 5:** Kevin Campbell, Mike Neff, Jason Gilliam.



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AutoBody Row 1: Telly Thomas, Bill Brown, Craig Humphreys, Kenny Mason, Chad Wagoner, Tom Sturm. **Row 2:** Jason Gilliam, Brian Pierce, Mike Cubel, Jim Land, Chris Atkins, Matt Goforth, Jeremy McGregor. **Row 3:** Jason Spivey, Buddy Wray, Jason Scherrer, Mike Rutledge, A. J. Wells, Joe Warner, Steve Mikesell.

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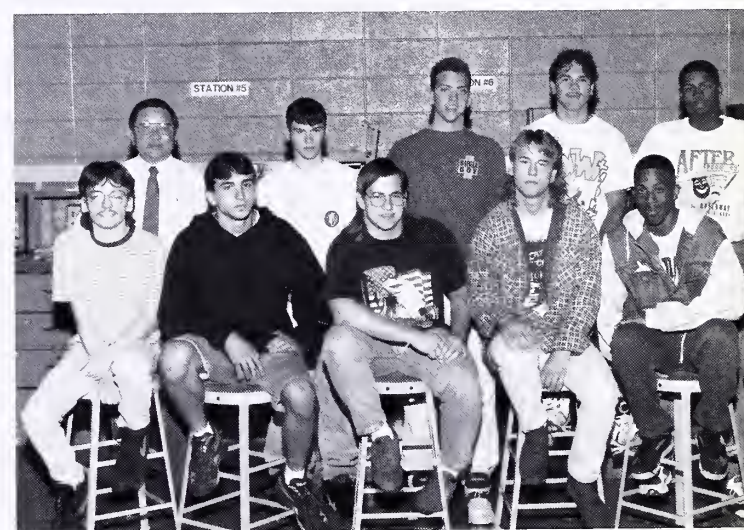
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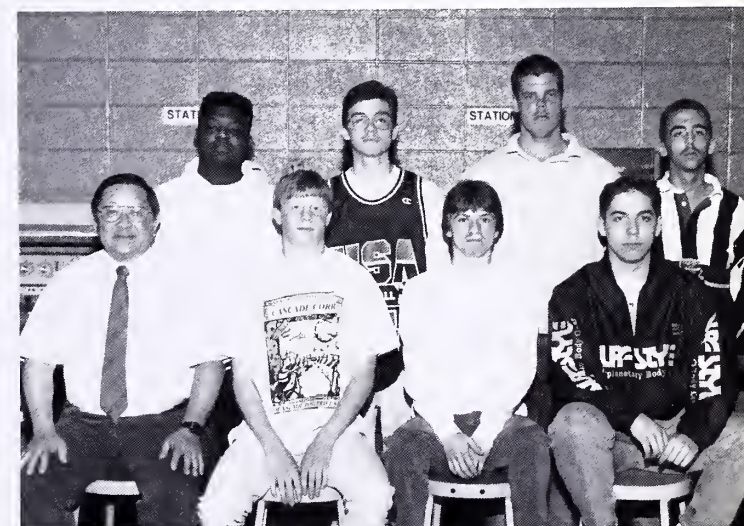
Auto Body PM Row 1: Jeremy McMahon, Travis Lawhead.
Row 2: Kevin Stucker, Chris Kocha, Matt Harvey.



Electronics A.M. Row 1: Christopher Garrett, Travis Sims, Kyle Brozek, Jason Winkle, Devon Doss. **Row 2:** Roy Wildt, sponsor, Kenny Haggard, Michael Pahud, Richard Bryant, Laquan Milligan.



As part of the top 50 juniors, Karen Dornfield, Susan Oyer, Mandy Pencek, Hye Ryan Choe, and Jennifer Stephenson enjoy their day as they are honored.



Electronics P.M. Row 1: Roy Wildt, sponsor, Matt Williams, James Fox, Michael Letourneau. **Row 2:** Joe Newman, Daryl Linville, Tatum Burner, Seth Pfost.



Auto Mechanics A.M. Row 1: Steve Polly, Matt VanNest, Roger Cherry, John Warren, Anthony Morton, Deacon Hadley, John Pridemore. **Row 2:** Jason Williams, Joe Sabo, Brad Land, Chris Good, Adam Doty, Noel Vittito, Kyle Edmonson, Chad Surber. **Row 3:** Jerry Crawford, Mike Messer, Eric Walter, Brad Wilhelm, Mike Rae, Scott Evans, James Peters, Wade Deaton, James Ahlemeyer.



Auto Mechanics P.M. Row 1: Phillip Hix, Mike Giles, Jimi Canellas, Ron Bush. **Row 2:** Jerry Crawford, Danny Camden, Scott Smith, Scott Peters, James Ahlemeyer.



Computer Row 1: Paul Miller, Erica Johnson, Brandy Cole, Moja Woodgett, Cynthia Watkins, Terrieka Davis, Levar Galioulliue. **Row 2:** Ryan Kipnis, Angie Miller, Andrew Barnhill, Mike Piller, Jeremy Evans, Jason Rosner, Mark Adkins, Chris Abraham. **Row 3:** Donna Rease, Brad Petty, Brandon Hazzard, Joel Byers, Michael Wallace, Joan Sanders, Amber Lynn, Jeff Sharp. **Row 4:** Mike Acton, Scott Fisher, Kizzy Abrams, Dardy Bunch, Mike Rodriguez, Bill Webster, Amanda Murphy, Chris Bengel, Nathan Chattin, Mortin Hinman, sponsor.

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Row 2: John Patterson, Paul Calabro, Al Stout, Superintendent Edward Bowes, Thomas Featheringill.



Odyssey of the Mind Row 1: Jeff Warren, Jaime Gray, Gina Wentworth. **Row 2:** Damon Hall, Robb Enlow, Tony Ros.



Journalism State Winners Row 1: Elaine Arboe, Amy Blackwell, Melinda Lawrie, Elizabeth Williams, Amon Keedy, Stacey Ferguson, Angela Gillespie.
Row 2: Juli Cross, Katie Leppert, Ron Martin, Danding Wu, Amy Goldberg, Sam Worden, Matt Pickell, Mike Ledman.



Student Council Row 1: Jill Leaf, president; Stacie Kingery, vice president; Heather Hicks, corr. secretary; Allison Quigley, treasurer; Jenny Hendricks, sponsor. **Row 2:** Shonna Robinson, Reece Peacock, Aric Reffett, Heather Caldwell, Tina Howard. **Row 3:** Kristin Clark, Chris Heidelberger, Bill Robinson, Megan Fahrback. **Row 4:** John Adams, Michelle Quigley, Tyla Bridgman, Troy LaMonte.



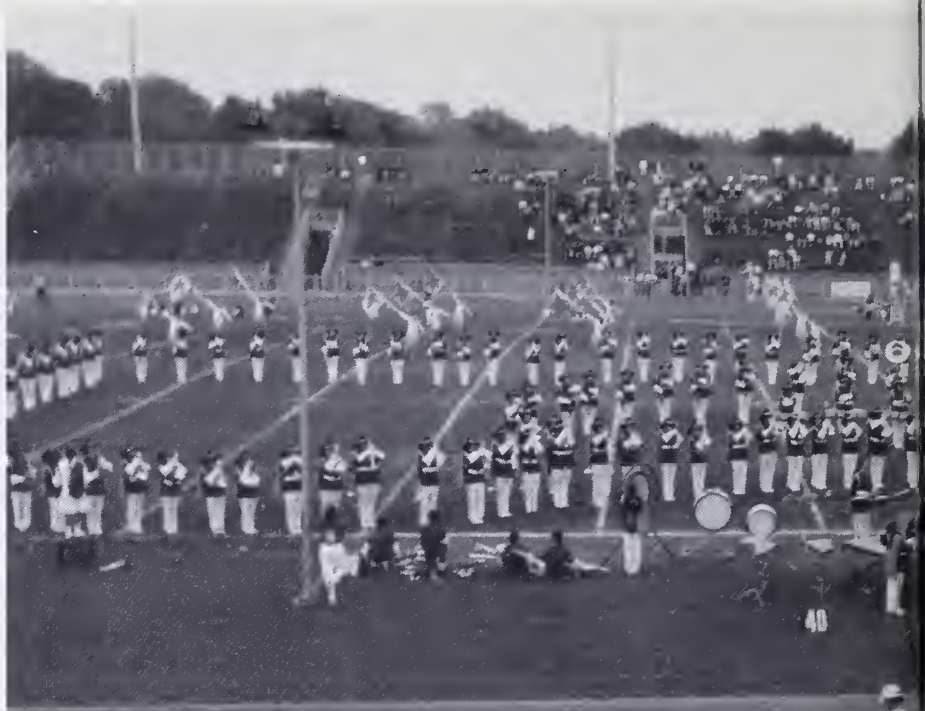
Janitors Row 1: Sue Lambirth, Ella Maeken, Wanda Tomlin, Teresa Williams, Sharon Tomey, Pat Baker. **Row 2:** Charles Gosnell, Dennis Phillips, Vonnie Buffington, Mark Miller, Mark Dicken, Cathy Collins, Bill Hughes. **Row 3:** Mike Toliver, Roger Bentley.



Mudslingers Row 1: Brett Schnurpel, Christina Wilson, Linda Dewitt, sponsor. **Row 2:** Mikie Price, Katie Medvescek, Bridget Flannagan, Kelly Bowman.



Oliver Row 1: Beth Frownfelter, Scott Crawford, Joel Christie, Amanda Meadows, Charles Striedinger, Heather Armstrong, Shawn Harrold, April Jackson, Jennifer Ryder, Bryan Gordon. **Row 2:** Eric Kintzel, Jennifer Leis, Kristopher Davis, Becky Carlton, Leann Sewell, Rob Harmon, Jennifer Pickell, Falle McClain, Doug Kojetin, Heather Parrott, Jennifer Beisel, Joselyn Zimmerman, Diana Elisea, Sarah Stewart, Erika Spaulding, Denny Fox. **Row 3:** Samantha McCandless, Tonya Burnett, Kelli Bousum, Ruth Dworak, Andy Kistner, Chris Brown, Freedom Fisher, Abe Jones, Laura Pool. **Row 4:** Kari Eaglin, Crystal Vanarsdale, Danielle Terry, Kelly Johns, Jimmie Ryder, Melissa Snyder, Joe Milate, Becky Kerl, Stephanie Bailey. **Row 5:** Erica Kunkle, Angie Simmons, Amy Smith, Phil Williams, Steve Urban, Lori Phelps, Ron Martin, Brandi Mynatt.



Guard Row 1: Chrystal Dilk, Kari Curl, Stacy Monesmith, Heather Peters, Melissa Snyder, Laura Phipps, Kim Tuck, Lee Ann Derlis, Cassie Wolfley, Helda Pounds. **Row 2:** Stephanie Phipps, Angel Evans, Nicole Theodos, Shannon Bell, Christy Ellis, Erika Wilson, Jennifer Norris, Stacy Foster, Angie Burkhardt, Melinda Lawrie, Jennifer Hoya. **Row 3:** Chantel Fletcher, Niki Van Meter, Annie McDonald, Charla Wright, Vickie Hazelwood, Ginny Hurm, Kim Wilson, Hope McCartney, Amy Harned, Jennifer Scudder, Carey Heifner, Brandy Vanover, Angie La Broi, Tracy Moreland, Andrea Riffey. Not pictured is Julie Sanders.



Softball player Senior Christy Fisher yells to her teammates as she plays third base.



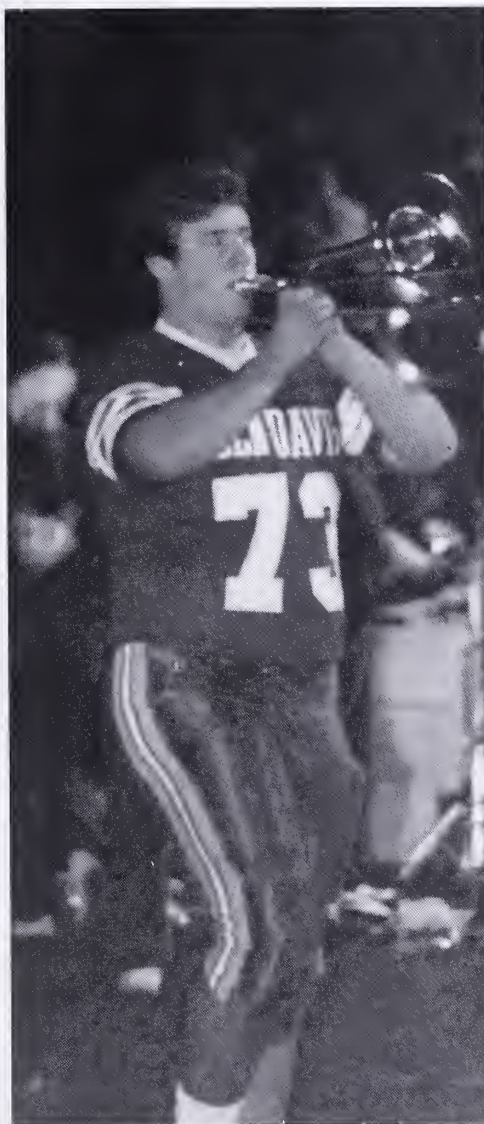
The Marching Giants performed at many contests, leading them to the top and winning state at the Hoosier Dome.



Giant Band Row 1: Anu Kasarabada, Tabitha Greb, April Cousert, Karen Board, Melinda Hamilton, Stacy Monesmith, Laura Deputy, Derrick Blum, Jamie Gray, Therese Bloomer. **Row 2:** Shauna Thomas, Lorie Bowling, Cheryl Perry, Angela Mackey, Angela Moody, Tamara Fortune, Mary Habich, Heather Fisher, Bridget Lewis, Marisol Elisea, Jamie Mosteller. **Row 3:** Heather Woody, Kelly Young, Jenny Perron, Melissa Thomas, Greg Edwards, Kendra Freeman, Hollie Baldwin, Shawn Walden, Kelly Hoffman, Shannon Bailey, Becky Smith, G. W. Johns. **Row 4:** Monique Carr, Alicia Jackson, Becky Koschka, Randy Vanover, Marin Garcia, David Albrecht, Josh Skiles, Darla Oliver, Jeremy Dreher, Allan Meyers, Larry Curl, Wayne Saxon.



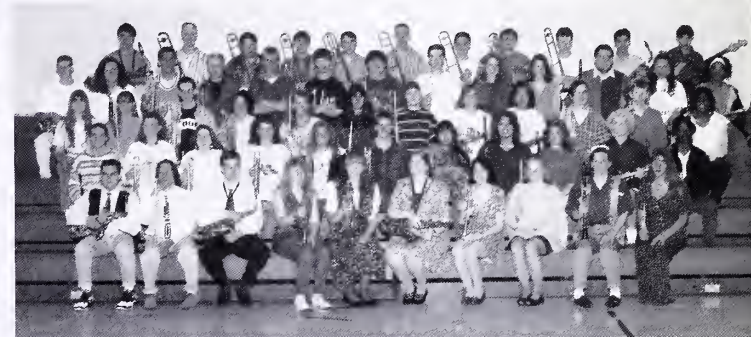
Practicing for an upcoming concert, the Gospel Choir is a new group. They were part of the activities during Black History Month.



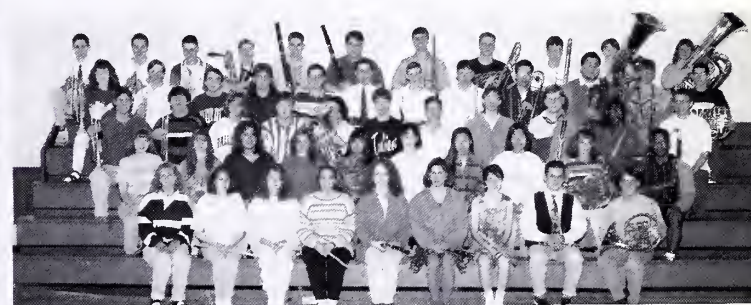
As part of the band and the football team, Dennis Puyear goes straight from playing football into performing at the halftime show at the home games.



Purple band **Row 1:** A.J. Radar, Joey Brown, Marjie Lamb, Jenny Lane, Erika Wilson, Becky Kerl, Mandy Basche, Cindy Brinsley, Shanice Brazzell, Rocky Mosteller. **Row 2:** Matt Bennis, Chris Davis, Debbie Cherry, Jackie Baldwin, Brian Stevens, Gina Wentworth, Nathan Evans, Greg Figg, Todd Real, Amon Keedy, Matt Tapp. **Row 3:** Doug Reece, Ray Harris, Lana Tibbs, Melissa Dix, Mark Lehrkamp, Krista Turner, Christy Vogel, Sam Qualls, Eric Young, Robbie Enlow, John Larrick, Jeff Armstrong. **Row 4:** Bill Underwood, Jacob Berling, Brian Slater, Chris Ware, Andy Azbil, Dan Alexander, Paul Richards, Shane Kepley, Perry Shands, David Bensley.



Pep band **Row 1:** Nathan Johnson, Brian Stevens, Mark Crumpacker, Lori Payne, Christa Barnhart, Angela Douglas, Jaimie Foote, Angie Long, Karen Board, Angie Smith. **Row 2:** Marianne Reinhart, Melissa Dix, Jenny Phillips, Krista Turner, Lise Kemple, Paul Albrecht, Laura Chirabusya, Nancy Newby, Amber Wentworth, Amy Kunzelman, Yvonne Stanfield. **Row 3:** Shauna Thomas, Heather Woody, Paul Richards, Renai Stalze, Becky Koschka, Jenni Brown, Becky Smith, Emily Bischoff, Kyong Chong, Eric Neely, Taylor Rollings, Monique Carr. **Row 4:** Drew Thompson, Darla Oliver, Andy Thomas, Don Barrett, Shawn June, Bill Robbins, Scott Hodnett, Chad Dixon, Elaine Crossman, Melanie O'Brien, Mark Little, Elaine Poulos, Tiffanie Borah. **Row 5:** Wayne Saxon, John Larrick, Billy Eiler, David Doran, Chuck Lane, Joe Leo, Brian Lockard, Dave Luers, Rick June, David Albrecht, Larry Curl.



Symphonic band **Row 1:** Brandy Baker, Susan Oyer, Amanda Stewart, Maryann Reinhart, Allison Lee, Dawn Molesky, Marieke Gilmartin, Nathan Johnson, Shawn Cooper. **Row 2:** Nicole Whitis, Jennifer Harrison, Nancy Newby, Amber Wentworth, Laura Chirabusya, Mandy Pencek, Hye Kyong Choe, Kyong Chong, Jennifer Stephenson, Reggie Edwards. **Row 3:** Ryan Willman, Scott Hodnett, Emily Bischoff, Andy Smith, Renai Stalze, Bill Robbins, Matt Baughn, Brandon Cook, Patrick Eaton, Gerri Dunchen, Josh Rogers. **Row 4:** Lori Smith, Andy Taraschki, Andy Smith, Matt Holton, Jason Houston, Jathan Imhausen, Drew Thompson, Nathan Moore, Peter Chen, Mark Little, Steve Summerlot. **Row 5:** Tony Haddix, Rick McWilliams, Steve Nelson, Doug Meister, Jeremy Railey, Lyman Medeiros, Dave Clark, Dave Luers, Rick June, Chris Wright, Chiloh Williamson.



Jazz band Row 1: Brandon Cook, Alison Lee, Doug Meister, Joe Priest, Nore Sarkesian. Row 2: Shawn Cooper, Theena Lewis, Peter Chen. Row 3: Andy Smith, Matt Holton, Jathan Imhausen, David Clark, David Lures, Nathan Moore. Row 4: Lyman Medeiros, Jim Butz, Tony Haddix, Andy Taraschke, Richard McWilliams, Ryan Willman, Scott Hodnett, Jason Barnett. Not pictured: Patrick Eaton



Swing band Row 1: Lori Payne, Jeff Warren, Shanice Brazzell, Nathan Johnson, Brian Stevens, Angie Douglas, Chuck Lane. Row 2: Christa Barnhart, Nicole Whittis, Shawn June, John Larrick, Dennis Puyear. Row 3: Jeremy Dreher, Larry Curl, Kevin Messick, Shawn Waldin, Debbie Cherry, Gina Wentworth, Bridget Anderson, Krista Turner. Row 4: Chris Ware, Jackie Baldwin, Chad Dixon, David Doran, Edward Perry, Christy Vogel, Gary Fields.



Concert band Row 1: Andrea Riffey, Terena Dickerson, Angie Long, Amber Abney, Jamie Foote, Diana Elisea, Angela Smith, Derek Blum, Angie Douglas, Christa Barnhart, Stacie Cone, Bobbie Pingleton, Sadie Altum. Row 2: Stacy Monosmith, Elaine Crossman, Melanie O'Brien, Jennifer Riley, Nikki McClain, Chrissy Wright, Lori Payne, Bridget Anderson, Tiffanie Borah, Jennifer Phillips, Amber Bourne, Renee Cook, Schcona Cheers. Row 3: Shawn June, Sarah Szalai, Jennifer Edsel, Brad Lockard, Andy Carter, Amy Kunzelman, Lisa Stanko, Josh Willard, Eric Neely, Nora Sarkesian, Amanda Adams, Yvonne Stanfield, Karen Dornfield, Laura Pinkerton, Travis Green. Row 4: Matt Dickerson, Kyle Hodapp, Roger Feuquay, Jennifer Brown, Travis Leake, Richard Bennis, Andy Thomas, Donald Barrett, Taylor Rollings, Matt Bauton, Lisa Kemple, Chad Dixon, Andy Kistner, Brian Lockard. Row 5: Billy Hines, Bob Grubbs, Paul Albrecht, Chris Constable, Dennis Puyear, Brian Phillips, Jason Barnett, Joe Leo, Chuck Lane, David Doran, Eddie Perry, Jeff Warren, Mark Crumpacker, David Barrett.



Keyhole members began a new tradition of an annual Christmas party at JM's house, exchanging gifts and, of course, eating food! Blackwell

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The staff has an "Attitude is Everything" celebration. Erin Smith and Michelle Schimmoller have fun with a birthday game, JM enjoys her birthday cake. The staff shares the celebration cake with Dr. Mifflin. The staff does the traditional chicken dance. 🐔

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This is the staff...



Members of the *Keyhole* staff hope you enjoyed your yearbook and wish you the very best in all that you do. They say congratulations to the Class of 1994!
Richardson

that cried when the year was over...



At the Quill and Scroll banquet which honors the seniors on staff, Senior Michelle Schimmoller cries as she alludes to the many "like a family" memories *Keyhole* has given her this year. *Smith*

that didn't quit and brought to you...



"Don't Quit" was Senior Amy Blackwell's motto. Her senior gift was a poem entitled "Don't Quit" given to her at the banquet by next year's editors Juniors Elizabeth Williams and Melinda Lawrie.

A Different Perspective of Purple









